25p

Saudi intelligence men when

plosive in their baggage. The

plot may have been concocted

who controls pro-Iranian rev-

olutionary groups abroad -but all the Iranians were

arrested and President Kham-

enei of Iran later promised

Saudi officials during the non-aligned summit in Harare that

the culprit would be punished.

ments within the Iranian

leadership are complex but

they nonetheless mirror the

political controversy now rag-

Hashemi, it transpires, tried

to wreck the negotiations

when he found out that Ira-

nian officials were negotiating

arms deals with the Ameri-

cans. Early in the autumn of

this year, he wrote to

Montazeri to tell him of the

US-Iranian negotiations, Raf-

ing in Washington.

Details of the fierce argu-

Mehdi Hashemi - the man

White House crisis

Leading article

No 62,628

Government into an extraor-

dinary about-turn in Sydney. . On the insistence of Sir

strong, the Cabinet Secretary,

Attorney General had not

been involved in the decision

in 1981 not to try to ban the

book by Mr Chapman Pincher, Their Trade is

He also revealed that if Sir

Michael had been consulted

his advice would have been

that an attempt should have

The admissions came after

Sir Michael had made it clear

to Mrs Margaret Thatcher that

he was not prepared to take

the responsibility for the way

decisions were taken about the

Monday

Love for lan Brady

helped make a killer

of Myra Hindley.

protected by his

So was Jeremy

so blind to evil?

girlfriend's loyalty.

Bamber. Why is love

Portfolio -Gold-

● Yesterday's £8,000

competition - double

because the previous

day's competition was

cancelled — was won outright by Mr R Wood

Details, page 3. There is £12,000 to be

won today - £8,000 in the weekly competition and the £4,000 daily

TIMES SPORT

Fans backed

The Scottish Football Associ-

ation fined Celtic £5,000 but

commended their supporters

for their restraint during the

club's Skol Cup final against

Rangers last month in which

there were seven bookings and

Tennis defeat

Britain's women termis play

ers suffered another humiliat

ing defeat when they were

beaten by France in the Euro-

pean Cup in Eindhoven Rex Beliamy, page 42

TIMES BUSINESS

The dollar fell on market

worries about the Iranian arms affair. Sterling rose 60

points to \$1,4355 but was near

all-time lows against the mark

Gas dealing

As Wednesday's closing date

for British Gas shares applica-

tions approaches, banks are

sharpening competitioo in

Family Money, pages 30-37

their share-dealing services

Page 25

Dollar drops

a sending-off

of Allestree, Derby.

prize. Portfolio lista

pages 24 and 29.

the usual amount

daily prize in The Times Portfolio Gold

The M4 rapist was

A deadly

devotion

been made to stop the book.

Attorney General wanted to ban the Pincher spy book

Havers forces

Armstrong to tell the MI5 hearing that he was not involved in the decision to ban the Pincher book

• Doubts have also been raised over whether the Attorney General took responsibility for the Wright involved in secret contacts with Sydney lawyers involved in the case against the Government

 The Times has discovered that a circular was sent to all MI5 pensioners in 1981, reminding them of their obligation not to talk about their work

By Philip Webster, Chief Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister became the Opposition's prime target. in the MI5 secrets affair last night after an ultimatum from Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney General, forced the

speculation as to whether Sir Michael, although the action is in his name, was in favour of the decision to try to stop

Built-in wrongs

to launch the Wright case was a collective ministerial decision and not for Sir Michael alone, as would be the case in criminal cases.

would have been in favour of trying to suppress the Pincher book was seized npon by Labour MPs to back the claim that the Government had been tacitly happy to see the Pincher book, with its allega-tion that Sir Roger Hollis, former head of MIS, was a Soviet mole, published to give the Prime Minister ammunitioo to take a firm grip on the security services.

evidence yesterday, Mrs Thatcher, Lord Whitelaw, then Home Secretary, and he wanted to stop the book. However what Sir Robert called "legal advisers" - not including Sir Michael - had agreed that there was no basis for restraining it for restraining it.

If Mrs Thatcher had consulted her senior legal adviser she would have got the answer she apparently wanted.

Mr Peter Wright has claimed that it was suggested he should collaborate in the Pincher book by Lord Rothschild, a close friend of the Prime Minister.

Yesterday's twist in an affair that is increasingly dogging the Government came after repeated attempts by Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, to discover from the Prime Minister in the Commons on Thursday whether Sir Michael had taken the decision on the Pincher

Mrs Thatcher's eventual reply that the Government was indivisible was assumed by Conservative MPs to have been the last straw for Sir Michael, who has complained to his friends over recent days blamed for the way the affair has been handled.

It is known that Sir Michael and the Prime Minister met for a drink on Thursday night. Later that night, on the Prime Minister's instructions, the Cabinet Office got in touch with Sir Robert in Australia and told him that Sir Michael had not been involved in the decision in the Pincher book.

Sir Robert then went to the court where, in camera, he apologized for unwittingly misleading the court over Sir Michael's position.

It is the second major internal government con-troversy that Sir Michael has been involved in this year. It was on his insistence - and some reports have suggested that he threatened calling in the police to Downing Street that the Prime Minister set up an inquiry into the leaking of the Solicitor General's letter during the Westland affair.

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, said that as in the Westland case "the law offi-cers are objecting to being used as fall guys."

Booksellers last night re-ported a "substantial" increase in sales of Chapman Pincher's book on MI5.

treason charges From Ian Marray

Vanunu on

By Mark Dowd Jerusalem

Sir Michael Havers yesterday: Colleagues believe he was near to resignation. (Photograph: Alan Weller)

Teachers'

disarray

over ban

An indictment charging Mr Teachers were in disarray Mordechai Vanunu, The Sun-day Times nuclear informant, last night after the news that the two unions which diswith treasoo and "aggravated sented from last weekend's espionage" was read out to his Acas deal are to be excluded lawyer, Mr Amnon Zichroni, from further talks with the the Jerusalem District local authority employers next Court yesterday. Tuesday. Mr Vanunu was not in court, although he may be Mr David Hart, general

secretary of one of the unions. brought to a hearing in camera the National Association of tomorrow, when a request Head Teachers, has written to from the state to extend his Acas, the secretary of the bend of all legred

Mr. Visionn received no ancham management panel to express his oungest hostility" to the move.

He described it last night as "a flagrant breach of the bargaining rights of my could face the death penalty or members. He said: "The idea that the receive a life sentence. The more serious charge

four signatories think they can change the package without bringing in the NAS/UWT egainst him is that the story he told "assists the enemy in its war against Israel". The lesser and ourselves is just laughable." charge against him carries a seven-year sentence, or 15 Mr Nigel de Gruchy, deputy years if it can be shown he

general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters/Union of Women Teachers, said that the "secret meeting" was discriminatory treatment of the worst kind. A spokesman for the Local

Authorities Conditions of Service Advisory Board (LACSAB) said last night that the two unions were wrong to be reacting so angrily because Tuesday's date was not in-tended to be a fully-fledged negotiating session but more of a stock-taking exercise.

Nevertheless, the clash is a blow to any hopes that a revamped package between both sides might secure a greater consensus among the teachers than the one which obtains at present.

Today more than 2,000 delegates of the Naoonal Union of Teachers meet in Blackpool to decide whether to recommend a "yes" vote to its members on accepting the Acas deal in a future ballot. Meanwhile, Mr Kenneth Baker, Secretary of State for Education and Science, yesterday introduced a new Bill in the Commons which would give the Government unprecedented powers over teachers' pay and conditions.



20 plane-loads

Iran during Mr Robert McFarnegotiations involving the Saudis. Washington and Tehlane's secret visit to Tehran. according to very reliable sources in Iran. The planes

So closely did the Iranians value Saudi Arahia's assistance that government officials in Tehran upped off landed at Qale Morghi mili-tary airbase near Mehrabad internacional airport in a mission so classified that a group of Iranian air traffic control-130 Iranian pilgrims flew into Mecca carrying gelignite exlers were later arrested on the orders of the Speaker of the Iranian Parliament for fear that they would talk about the shipments.

The Times has also learned

• Five of the most prominent figures in Iran - including Ayatollah Khomeini's son hmad - arranged for Mr McFarlane's visit to Iran without even telling Ayatoliah Khomeini himself. They included the President, Prime Minister and the Parliament Speaker:

 Saudi Arahia played the key role in opening negotiations between Washington and Teh-ran that led to Mr McFarlane's visit to Iran; Hojatolislam Hashemi Raf-

sanjani, the Parliament Speaker, only told Ayatollah Khom-eini of Mr McFarlane's visit after the American envoy arrived in Iran. Khomeini refused to permit Rafsanjani and his colleagues to talk to MeFarlane — but be did authorize more junior officials to negotiate with MeFarlane at a Tehran hotel and act as

liaison officers between the American delegation and more senior figures in the Iranian Government; In a bitter controversy that

almost rivals the one oow engulfing President Reagan, Hojatolislam Hussein Mootazeri - Avatoliah Kho- Iranian leader.

knew of the McFarlane mission, wrote a letter to the

CIA chief's role in the spotlight

now widening to inclis are detailed study of the roaplayed by the Central Intelligence Agency, as evidence mounts that Mr William Casey, its director, approached other countries to seek assistance for the Cont-

One of the central figures in the scandal, Colonel Oliver North, the maverick former military adviser at the National Security Conneil, was turned away as he tried to enter the White House on Thursday. During the weekend he reportedly shredded several key documents that may have indicated who else

Investigations by Congress participated in the Contra Washington Post sources

vesterday said inquiries are in sing on CIA involvement account oup a Swiss bank nian payments transfer Iraand on the agency SJS arms behalf of the Nicaraon rebels. Mr Casey asked other coun-

tries, including Israel, in 1984 whether they could secretly assist the Contras after Congress had cut off aid. Mr Casey says he was only aware of "gossip" about the diversion of money to the Contras. He has told Congress that the CIA helped set up a Swiss account to Continued on page 24, col 4

Are you leaving your heirs more tax than capital? Naturally you want to leave all of your estate to your family or dependants

or at least to someone of your choosing. But the truth is that without some forward planning your heirs will receive only what is left after the Inland Revenue take their share in the form of the new Inheritance Tax when you die.

And that share can be quite dramatic. For example, on an estate of £500,000 (including

house, contents, personal effects, stocks and shares. bonds, trusts, cash, life assurance and any inheritances) the Exchequer stands to be the largest beneficiary. If there were two children they would each get £99,425 but the Exchequer would take £101,150.

And it gets worse; above £517,000 the rate is a staggering 60%. At Towry Law we can help you make plans to reduce your liability and pass on your accumulated wealth to your chosen beneficiaries.

Now think for a moment. I.H.T. does not just apply to the very rich. Anvone with an estate exceeding £150,000 could use

some good advice. Think what your house and investments are worth. And then think: I must get in

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Please send me your new guide to Inheritance Tax and hour to avoid it. Towry Law client.

I auram not an existing

. lddress_____

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MI5 about-turn Sir Michael Havers has forced Sir Robert

Some of Sir Michael's col-leagues are in little doubt that he would have resigned had not Sir Robert corrected his

It also raised considerable Michael, Sir Robert Arm-

told the New South Wales Supreme Court that, contrary to his earlier evidence, the Sydney hearing Letters

the Wright book. The decision

The revelation that he

As the row in me Sydney

court continued yesterday

year a circular was sent out to all former members of MI5

from the director of establish-

ment in the Security Service.

It warned them against talking to anyone about their

past work. It was supposed to be a strong reminder to all

MI5 pensioners of their

contractual obligations. Mr Wright would have received

the circular at his home in

A similar circular had been

The Cabinet committee on

Aids is considering the issue of

free condoms as its leading defence against the spread of

Government sources made

plain yesterday that the committee, made up of lead-

ing ministers, recognized that this was controversial. But tough decisions would have to

be taken before Christmas to

back up the £20 million public

information campaign laun-

Condoms are available free

at present from family plan-

ning clinics. The committee is

attracted by the idea of mak-

ing them much easier to obtain, for example, over the

counter in chemists and health

centres, because of their effec-

tiveness in blocking the trans-

A decision is expected next

week on whether drug addicts

should be given free dis-posable needles. Mr Norman

Fowler, Secretary of State for

Social Services, and his min-

isters are likely to win the fight

for such a distribution, although some ministers fear it

will damage the vigorous anti-

Border angry

as England

pile on runs

England's impressive form

in their Test cricket series

against Australia continued

on the first day of the second

Test in Perth when they

amassed a score of 272 for 2

with Chris Broad 146 not out

and Mike Gatting II oot out.

captain, was involved in an

angry exchange with Bill Athey when the England bats-

man was given not out after an

appeal for a catch behind the

Athey, who had made 26 at

the time, was eventually dis-

John Woodcock, page 44

wicket.

missed for 96.

Allan Border, the Australian

drugs campaign.

mission of the disease.

the disease.

ched last week.

Action plan to

limit Aids risk

By Sheila Gunn and Thomson Prentice

According to Sir Robert's how he has been wrongly Silence warnings in 1981

By Michael Evans, Whitehall Correspondent

idence that the two arms of the British intelligence service were aware of the dangers of any serious leaks from members who had either left or retired. But there was no indication at that stage that MI5 or MI6 had prior know-ledge of the planned book by Mr Pincher, which dealt at great length with both ser-

Even when they got hold of

The aim is to discourage

addicts from sharing or re-using old needles which can easily become infected.

facing Lord Whitelaw's co-

mmittee is screening, with the

Children from five schools in

Nottingham have had their swimming lessons cancelled because the council has or-

gauized "Gays Only" sessions

argument turning against any

form of compulsory testing in

have the virus and the fact

that a negative test does not

mean someone will not pick it

up the next day. But screening

for those entering certain pro-

fessions, such as the armed

forces, is being actively

.A clinic in east London

dealing with Aids-infected pa-tients has been given £250,000

by an anonymous donor to

MPs' wrangle

over Channel

tunnel persists

The Commons select

committee yesterday com-pleted examination of the

Channel Tunnel Bill and pub-

lished its report, but con-troversy over the £6.7 billion

project and the parliamentary

process chosen to review it

Mr Nick Raynsford, a La-

bour member and leading critic, produced a minority

He criticized the "inadequacies" of the

committee procedure and reg-

istered his dissent from four of

the report's conclusions.

Report, page 4

TEDOFIL.

Page 3

at a leisure centre

French campaign

the near future.

considered.

improve facilities.

The most sensitive issue

sent out a few months earlier copies of the typewritten to all M16 pensioners from the maouscript six weeks before deputy director general of the publication date, it tover who was responsible for deputy director general of the publication date, if the decision fift to bim the MI6, who is now the head of still not absolutely clear the publication date, if the p

thing pointed to Mr Wand Coney for his story before he Those who saw the coney for his story before he script were absolutely to London at the end of Septembers by the leakage of hister ber. But if he is found guilty he thing pointed to Mr VI information. The director-general of MI5

at the time made his opinion quite clear that the book should be stopped. The head of M16, who was then Sir Arthur "Dickie" Franks, now retired, must also have received a copy of the book.

Thatcher pledge on CAP

Political Reporter The Prime Minister prom-

ised nearly 40 Conservative MEPs yesterday that she would light hard at next week's EEC summit for reform of the Common Agricultural Policy.

billion food mountains.

They believe the key is to Among the problems are what to do with those found to take land out of production as a way of cutting surpluses and matching production with demand. Farmers would be com-pensated, but the cost of this would be far less than the enormous costs of storage being incurred under the

By Martin Fletcher

Sir Henry Plumb, leader of the delegation from the European Democratic Group, said after the hour-long meeting that Mrs Thatcher had been in total accord with the MEPs, who want radical ac-tion to cut the EEC's £8.7



meant to harm state security

It is expected that seven

witnesses will be called for the

prosecution during the trial, which will be in camera. The

defence might try to call Mr Shimon Peres, the Foreign

Minister, and one of the few

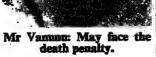
who must know the truth of

the story. He said in an interview that Mr Vanunu had lied, and the defence

would make a point of saying

that the story could not there-

by his revelation.



Trap laid for drunk drivers offence, and we will have there is a likelihood they will

By Craig Seton

Special police squads in immarked cars will spearhead a tough new Christmas blitz against drunk drivers in Soh-hull, the "stockbroker" suburb of Birmingham.

Superintendent Sidney Perks, Solibull's traffic chief, warned drivers: "We will use every legal opportunity to administer the breathalyser." Patrols of uniformed offi-

cers in unmarked cars could be doubled in the area at night over the Christmas and New Year period to catch drunk drivers returning home from pubs and parties. The patrols would also be targeted oo certain roads used

hy revellers returning home from public houses in country Supt Perks said: "I am not cers, then hopefully it will act

natrols in those areas and at those times when experience shows us that people are drinking and driving."
Police will not lie in wait
outside public houses or carry out random breath tests, but

he warned that his patrols would be specifically directed detect drink driving offenders. He piedged that any motorist stopped by a police officer for a moving traffic offence or because of an accident would

be immediately breathalysed. Using unmarked cars meant that some drunken drivers who thought they had "got away with it" would now get He said: "If motorists thick

that any unmarked car on the road might contain my offidrink driving is a very serious

get caught if they drink and The Solihuli crackdown on drinking and driving is part of the West Midlands police

campaign. In 1985, 6,256 drink-drive offences were detected in the force area, and traffic chiefs have warned that a policeman may stop a vehicle at any time

had been drinking alcohol.

In Solihull, Supt Perks said he would be prepared to use the ''hack calculation'' method of determining how much alcohol a motorist had consumed. The method was used by

he suspects that the driver

West Midlands police to con-vict a motorist who was below the legal limit when tested four hours and 20 minutes trying to fill police cells, but as a deterrent. four hours and 20 min drink driving is a very serious "We want people to think after a fittel accident.

10 5.30 Sept. Pri

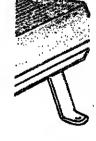
sanjani told Khomeini that he wanted Hashemi arrested obin Young and received the Ayatoliah's permission on condition that Montazeri was told of Hashemi's detentioo in advance. Montazeri, apparently unerday, in the campaign's What's Brewing, aware that Khomeini already

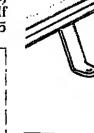
clarity, or to

med States, the more than 40 l of heart attacks prewers used cote in beer to oaming head.

e sceking reducsentences. Mr Justice Miat the Central











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ered mechanical eno put the £8,000 he sole Portfolio Gold

er yesterday to good

opdate my gramo-

rease my donating rch hall appeal and

lay next year," Mir Vood, of Allestree,

d, aged 51, who has tiolio Gold since it "he Times, said that

st believe his luck.

"It is fautasoc. It is

Gold cards can be

y sending a stam-sed envelope to:

win

lger of beer

used in brewing m drinkers and, io s, even kill them, gn for Real Ale

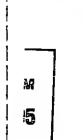
r Protz, a former Good Beer Guide. cople who have other breathing sinus disorders, or who are allergic eals, can suffer ill drinking beers in ives have been produce a foarny

couple ppeal German couple rears last July for

ay Lord Lane, ustice, will preapplications by i Sonja Schulze, 6, for leave to it the sentences







room or storage I probably shows Se Space Heater

ide × 3½" high

Residents and traders in Newry, Co Down, moved back into their shattered homes and business premises in the Edward Street area yesterday when the all-clear was given more than 20 hours after Thursday's mortar bomh attack. The bomb, intended for the neighbouring police station, succeeded in injuring 39 people and damaging up to 100 houses and shops, some of which may have to be

Fourteen casualties remained in hospital, the three most seriously injured having been transferred to Belfast. They included a girl, aged four, under intensive care after surgery for a shrappel wound to the head.

Mr Nicholas Scott Minister of State in the Northern Ireland Office, described the attack as barbaric ir-"The IRA know these weapons are

Eviction for racists

Council tenants who are guilty of harassing their neighbours on racist grounds may be evicted from their homes in the Londoo Borough of Lambeth.

The council's housing management com decided the ruling will not only apply to tenants in flats and houses, but to people in bed and breakfast accommodation, reception centres for the homeless and sheltered housing

Mr Peter Mountford-Smith, the committee chairman, said yesterday:"Reconciliation will be our overiding aim, but if we find indisputable evidence of racial harass and the situation cannot be resolved any other way we will seek immediate action through the courts either for an eviction order or an injunction.

The committee is also increasing measures to support 730 tyre

iobs cut

Melksham

Avon Robber, the only

remaining British-owned

independent tyre producer, is to cut 730 jobs of its

Chippenham plants in

The 2,300 workers at the Melksham tyre plant will bear the brunt of the reduc-

tions, as only about 100 are

employed at Chippenham

where products include the

Avon hopes to achieve

"skirts" for hovercraft.

the cuts hy next June.

Miners end ban

Coal miners in South Wales voted yesterday to end their four-month ban on overtime after receiving £350 in backdated pay.

Members of the National Union of Mineworkers were paid the money this week after their national executive committee decided, against the advice of Mr Arthur Scargill, to accept amendments to their pension scheme.

The ban cost British Coal about £3.4 million.

Abbado to leave

Another London chestra faces the loss of its leader, following André Previn's decisioo to resign as music director of the Royal Philbarmeoic

Amid widespread com-plaints of London concert usicians being underpaid and overworked, it has emerged that Claudio Abbado is expected to leave the London Symphony Or-chestra when his current five-year contract expires

Myra Hindle Myra Hindley has offered rice 12-year-old boy police be-

Manchester of the meer and fellow murderer Ian Brady. lieve was a victimade in o letter to the Rev Peter Timps of Her offe, a former prison governor who has been visiting Giller a year. In the Channel 4 programme Seven Days beag shown tonight Mr Timms will say he thinks Hindley has become a penitent who is truly sorry for the auguish she has caused.

She has caused.

But last night Mrs Winifred Johnson said she would not accept the offer to meet Hindley unless she became convinced it would produce information on where her son is

Homeless hit by 'political posturing'

By Christopher Warman Property Correspondent

Mr John Patten, Minister for Housing, yesterday criticized local authorities which had ignored Government help to renovate council estates and assist the homeless beauthorities had rejected help, cause of their "political posturing"

Addressing the Building Communities conference in London, he named the those which had "spurned themselves ready and able to

invitations" to apply for take advantage of the remoncy through the Urban sources offered.

Housing Renewal Uoit for Mr Patten announced that special schemes to renovate estates and bring empty flats back into use for the homeless.

He said that while those

other councils such as Newham, Greenwich and Tower Hamlets - "who are less ready to strike political postures and are more committed Londoo boroughs of Brent, to helping homeless people in Camdeo and Lambeth as their area" - were showing

the Unit was to be renamed Estate Action, and said that financial assistance was to be increased under the scheme by 50 per cent in its second year, from £50 million to £75

"There is no magic wand which we can wave over our rundown estates. There are no overnight solutions. But Estate Action is beginning to make a real impact and with

its increased resources much can be dooe."

He said that life for tenants on many of Britain's housing estates had reached a "crisis of confidence". Many people had lost faith in the ability of council estates to provide a decent home to live in, or a community in which they would like their children to grow up. The huge estates of the 1960s and 1970s, built to compete in the damaging housing numbers game, were designed, built and too often managed without proper re-gard for the desires and pref-crences of the most important group - the consumers.

Mr Patten emphasized the improvements on their own

Government's belief in the need to involve the community in planning and managing their homes and environment. and said that Estate Action's approach included Community Refurbishment Schemes in which jobless residents were employed to carry out

Cod ban is lifted after Irish pact

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By Kenneth Gosting

A ban on cod fishing in the Channel imposed because quotas had been exceeded, has been lifted after a deal with the frish Republic. The accordcame after a week of protests by Britain's rod and line

"They had underfished their quota, we had overfished, so a swap was done," the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said vesterday.

The ban until the end of this year was imposed only a week ago and its lifting was annonnced in the Commons by Mr John Gummer, Minister of State for Agriculture, only hours after he had told World at One listeners on BBC Radio 4 that he understood the frustration and difficulties of Britain's fishermen.

"We are working extremely hard," he said, "to see if we can get a little bit of quota from the Irish."

On the same programme, a Newhaven charterer, Mr De-nis O'Kennedy, said he stood to lose £1,000 in lost bookings to next April. Mr Bob Page, of the Sea Anglers's Federation, said he had written 500 letters to members warning them of the ban.

Rod and line anglers, he said, had been unaware that they were affected by the ban. The ban, which comes off from Tuesday, covered an area from Hythe in Kent to Fishguard io west Wales. The Ministry of Agriculture

said that Britain's fishermen had come to the end of their annual quota "rather sharply It had been found possible after the minister had tried to see what could be done in view of the frustration he knew was being experienced, to win an additional 200 tonnes from the Irish. The agreement with Ireland

was reached as Mr Gummer was speaking in an emergency adjournment debate initiated by Mr Anthony Nelson, Conservative MP, who had complained of the effect eo the livelihood of fishermen in his Chichester constituency. Mr Gummer was handed a note about the swap with Ireland and made an immediate announcement

Mr Nelson said the news This is simply fantastic would be received with great and nonsense," he said.
"There is no basis to it. joy by his fishermen constitpents and all others along the south coast.

the minister, "at the way and the speed in which you have wrestled this change and swap. This is very good oews indeed."

thought to amount to more Bantry Bay. "You can't get trapped in narrow seas, you have to move into the open," have to move into the open," the Bantry Bay. "There were o lot of damage to beaches. Officials from the Irish environment ministry are monitoring the position.

In the narrow comments to London, Zodiac Maritime, expressed surprise and said they had no knowledge of any police investigation.

The ship's cargo is 24 million worth of Canadian iron ore bound for the Ravenscraig steel plant in Scotland.

The ship's cargo is 24 million worth of Canadian iron ore bound for the Ravenscraig steel plant in Scotland.

Baker moves to halt Brent McGoldrick hearing Mr Kenneth Baker, Sec- been cleared by the school retary of State for Education and Science, paved the way governors. That ruling was overturned by the Court of Appeal, but in doing so, Sir yesterday for direct govern-John made clear his hope that ment intervention to halt Brent would not proceed with Brent Council's disciplinary hearing against Miss Maureen McGoldrick. the disciplinary hearing. The Labour-controlled aut-In a letter to the left-wing hority's decision to proceed regardless has been criticized authority, he demanded deby Mr Neil Kinnock and Dr tails hy next Wednesday of the precise charge against her, and an explanation as to why it John Cunningham, Labour's enviroomeot spokesman. had decided to proceed with who appealed on behalf of the the bearing in spite of a statement in the Court of shadow cabinet for the hearing to be dropped.

By Michael McCarthy

Prospects look increasingly

slender this weekend of sal-

vaging the stricken freighter Kowloon Bridge, which has been aground for the past five

days on rocks off the south-

The Dutch tag companies

which have been trying to free

the huge ore-carrier from Stag's Head rock off west Cork yesterday abandoned the

operation, saying the ship had

become too damaged to re-

cover. This morning they are

tow lines to the vessel, which

singe team will stay in the stay in the beach shaton threat posed by the thousand the stay in the shaton threat posed by the thousand the reserves of fuel oil,

than 1,000 tons. A little has

Jobless

'here

night (Sheila Gunn writes). Criticizing Labour's plans, Mr Hurd said that unemploy-

ment would oot be overcome

by any irresponsible explosion

in public spending; any move

towards protectionism; or

recreating inefficiency, sub-

sidies and overmanning in

He told Oxfordshire Conservatives: "The welcome

downward movement in unemployment in recent months

will only be sustained and

accelerated by a continuing determination to control infla-

industry.

£5 million.

A diving support ship, Deepwater L was on station at

the scene to allow divers with

video cameras to carry out an

west coast of Ireland.

expected to discour

It is likely, however,

as split into two.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher greeting the Russian dissident, Mr Yuri Orlov, at No 10 yesterday.

Salvage operation called off

yesterday, her master said he had nothing to fear from the

British and Irish government

inquiries into the wrecking of

the ship, which put into Bantry Bay, Co Cork with structural

damage after a rough Atlantic crossing a week last Thursday.

The vessel later put to sea again, allegedly against ad-vice, only to lose her steering gear and be abandoned within

Captain S.T. Rao said in

Cork yesterday: "I conducted

my duties to the best of my

bilities and saved everyone's

India, said he had put to sea because his anchor had broken

in the narrow confines of

As the outlook for the lost my steering gear and in Kowloon Bridge deteriorated that sen it was suicidal to stay

Captain Rao, aged 40, from Ireland's police, would not comment on vesterday's re-

Captain Rao added: "I feel

terrible. I was on board yes-

terday and it's just not pos-

The captain strongly denied

a report that the Kowloon

Bridge was at the centre of an

Interpol drugs investigation

and had been monitored as a

possible drugs carrier on her

port. The ship's agents in London, Zodiac Maritime, ex-

oyage from London.

sible to save her.

No more money

No more money would be made available to settle the teachers dispute. Mr John MacGregor, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, said yesterday.

for teachers

Mr McGregor said in Norfolk that the £550 million cost of the Government's present offer was "very high iodeed" hearing under Section 68 of the 1944 Education Act, which and would mean increases of up to 4 per cent in local authority rates next year. This was over and above the "substaotial" cootributioo made by central government.

using, or about to use, their "I hope that all teachers will recognize that we had to strike Miss McGoldrick was susa balance between a fair offer pended from her job as headto the teaching professioo and nistress of Sudbury Infants a fair bill to taxpayers and School last summer after allegedly telling a council official ratepayers," he said.

Mr MacGregor said that the that she did oot want any offer would give the average She was reinstated after the High Court decided that the council could not conduct an than most other people can covertigation wheo she had expect to get 1.

riunt for boy widened

July.

Kane, aged 11, a Belgian boy, who has disappeared in his who has disappeared in his first term at an English school.

Mr Justice Wood said in the High Court that Peter may husband in Switzerland last

Appeal by Sir John Donald-

son, Master of the Rolls, that

he could oot believe it would

do any such thing.

Mr Baker has also sought to

find oot oo what basis there

might be an investigation into

the behaviour of some school

governors and pareots in the

He could decide to apply to

the High Court for authority

to direct Brent to abandon the

empowers him to intervene in

the affairs of local education

authorities where they are

more hlack staff.

High Court that Peter may have been registered at the school hy his father, Mr Erich Kaoe, ao ioteroational businessman, under a false name, io an attempt to keep the boy "hidden". URS • THE FINEST FURS • THE FINEST FURS • THE FINEST FURS • THE FINEST FURS

The oet was widened yes-terday in the search for Peter of court by his mother, Mh Elizabeth Kane, who lives in

> He told her he had sent the boy to a private school in Britain but refused to reveal which ooe.

to stay' ment would inevitably cootinue "for a substantial period", Mr Douglas Hurd, the Home Secretary, said last

Joioo signed a health cooperation pact yesterday, which offers the closest cooperatioo in medicine between the two countries in recent years.

The agreement came after a week of talks in London between a delegation of Rus-sian officials and doctors, and the Department of Health. The new pact will entitle British visitors to Russia to emergency treatment for ill-oess or accident, with o recip-rocal arrangement for Soviet

Leading specialists from the two countries will work jointly on Aids, cancer and other diseases, and will collaborate also on aspects of emergency medicine, eye surgery, virology and primary health care.

Both sides considered the week's talks to have been "highly productive", according ing to a statement issued by

The agreement, to be known as a Health Plan of Co-operation, replaces a deal struck in 1975 but suspended by Britain in 1982. Since then there has been little exchange of medical information be-

No details of collaboration on Aids have been disclosed, but specialists are likely to exchange data oo studies of the Aids virus and on public field near-by was also hit.

The pipeline would usually carry nearly 350,000 barrels of health measures to control the spread of the disease. oil a day - worth more than

countries and will, it is hoped,

lead to mutually advanta-geous results in the areas coocerned," the Department of Health statement said. Both sides have agreed to

TV helps **Midlands**

Late night television in the Midlands gives about 100,000 unemployed the chance to look for work. After the late night film or final programme of the night, Central Independent Televisioo transmits de-tails of job vacancies in the East and West Midlands and

jobless

in other parts of Britain. The statioo claims that its Johnnder service, the first of its kind in Britain, has proved so successful that similar one hour broadcasts have begun in the early morning before the start of normal transmissions. So far, the service has secured work for 126 un-employed Midlanders. The latest to secure a full-time! work was as a clerk in an

Three North Sea oil fields shut by leak

Nearly 15 per cent of Britain's North Sea oil production was halted yesterday.

Three of the biggest offshore oil fields remained shut as divers tried to find the cause of a North Sea oil slick.

But fears of pollution remained as the slick covering 10 said the pipe had only been side to the slick covering 10 said the pipe had only been side to the slick covering to the slick of the pipe had only been said the pipe had only been side to the slick covering to the slick of the pipe had only been side to the slick covering to the pipelines.

They eventually located the leak at a point where the Caymore pipelines.

Occidental, who own the Piper and Claymore fields, said the pipelines. said the pipe had oow been filled with scawater ceded as the slick, covering 10 square miles, began to break up as the south-west wind pushed it away from the The company said a heli-

copter flight had confirmed that oil was still visible Last night the divers were

trying to determine the seriousness of the repairs, about 100 miles east of the Scottish mainland, to establish when production can recommence.
The Occidental oil terminal,

which employs 300 people in Orkney, celebrates its tenth anniversary this month. Since it opened the terminal has handled more than one billion barrels of oil.

The Tartan field is owned by Texaco.

Tobacco firms' TV hoardings curbed Tobacco companies will be and the televisioo companies ordered to take down many hoardings aroood sports cutting down on the use of

the cigarette adverts seen by the bao on cigarettes television viewers (Sheila advertisements, Gunn writes).

to represent particular brands banned.

The new code governing the coverage of tobacco-spon- devertisements will have to go

grounds next month to reduce televised sport to get around

The use on sports equipment of certain colours, used to remesent particular to remesent par sterner measures will follow if of cigarettes, will also be the Government believes them necessary.

results from consultations between the Government, the to 24 sq ft — with similar Tobacco Advisory Council cootrols for other sports.

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How the silver Solution Benefits (1) Now restore all your worn adver incl. castery. Objets D'art. Assique Sheffield Place easily, safely and inexpensively as Outschold salver,

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- AT THE

Medicine deal with Russians By Thomson Prentice Science Correspondent

Britain and the Soviet

PRICE

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the department. British coast The oil was leaking from part of the 130-mile-long sub-marioe pipeline octwork

which runs to the Occidental oil terminal on the Orkney island of Flotta from the Piper, Claymore and Tartan platforms. The smaller Scapa field near-by near also his tween the countries.

British specialists in the disease may be invited to Russia to give talks. "This signals the start of a oew period of activity in the health field between the two

review their co-operation at a meeting to be held in Russia in 1988.

Radio launch Jenni Murray, presenter of BBC Radio 4's Woman's Hour, is to launch a Saturday edition of the statioo's early-morning *Today* programme in January.

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Radio links to be used in crime crackdown on London Underground

Plans for a crackdown on and improving lighting in Transport Police had about time in the most dangerous times along which pedestations on the London trians walk.

Transport Police had about times along which pedestations on the London trians walk.

He said that in the long run rise to 350, although because crime in the most dangerous stations on the London Underground system were

disclosed yesterday.
Mr John Moore, Secretary of State for Transport, an-nounced last month that the Government was to provide £15 million during the next three years to combat crime on the Underground, and yesterday a detailed study was published. This will be the basis of the campaign to

Mr David Mitchell, Minister of State for Transport, said top priority would he a crackdown on robberies along the southern section of the Northern Line between Clapham North and Tooting Broadway, plus a drive against violence and theft at Oxford

Circus. Dr Tony Ridley, chairman and chief executive of London Underground, said that about £5 million of the £15 million would provide radio facilities for police at 42 key stations. Other measures to be taken include installing more and improved closed circuit television equipment, providing passenger alarms oo plat-forms, making staff more accessible to assist the public,

measures identified in the report might cost £30 million, but he regarded the Govern-ment's provision of £15 mil-tion during the next three years as "a rapid and generous

response" to the report.

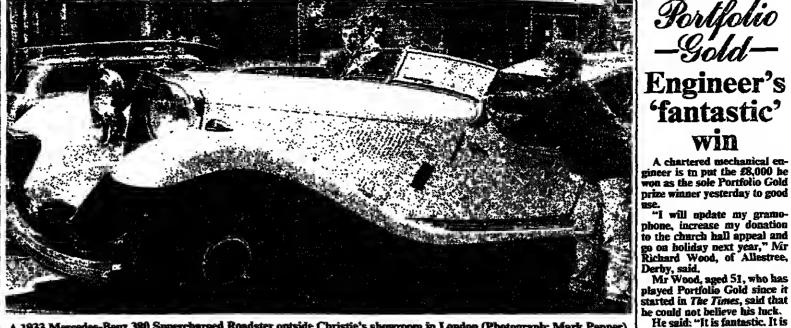
Dr Ridley emphasized that there was no evidence that the Underground was signifi-cantly more dangerous than other places, but he accepted that there was a public perception that it was.

In 1985 there were about 1,600 violent crimes, out of a total of more than 15,000 crimes of all sorts on the Underground, but this had to be compared with the 725 million passenger journeys made in that year.

The likelihood of anyone

encountering violent crime on the Underground was very small. Out of 250 stations, 140 had no crimes at all last year. The report shows that 75per cent of robbery victims were male, and comments that "this runs contrary to the popular belief that women are

more at risk from attacks of Dr Ridley said British



A 1933 Mercedes-Benz 380 Supercharged Roadster outside Christie's showroom in London (Photograph: Mark Pepper).

£60,000 tag on a veteran left in barn

A vintage car which has been standing in a harn near Buckinghamshire since 1957 is expected to be sold for more than mark the centenary of the motor car.

The owner of the two-door Mercede

cabriolet 540K, Mr John Fraser, aged 77, from Denham, Buckinghamshire, id that his father bought the car in 1935. "I can remember going to pick it up from the Mercedes depot opposite

corporation is understood to

he considering sponsoring programmes on the BBC if the

Government approves a scheme to allow it.

The sponsorship proposal, which is supported by scnior

BBC management, calls for

the corporation to transmit

acknowledgements wheo commercial organizations

fund programmes made by

The plan would guarantee

sponsors a visual and spoken

acknowledgement of their

support, but would prohibit the mentioning of specific products or lines of husiness.

It would benefit the BBC by

making new funds available

for prestige productions, and

would benefit companies by

allowing them to associate

themselves with such

independent producers.

Battersea power station, in exchange for two crisp, white £1,000 notes," he said. Mr Fraser, who has been the only person to drive the car, said that selling it will be like parting with an old friend. "One of the best trips I remember was to Monte Carlo in 1946 just after the war. The cabriolet was the ideal car for such a trip." he said

trip," he said.
But the car became too expensive to run because it did only eight or 10 miles

US interest in BBC scheme

By Jonathan Miller, Media Correspondent

prously, to prevent the abuses

which he said have become

common in the United States.

In America, critics claim that relaxed gnidelioes

governing sponsorship of the nominally noo-commercial

Public Broadcasting Service

have resulted in a "petroleum

The situation arose after

sponsors successfully fought

to weaken guidelines similar

to those now being considered

by the BBC.
The BBC proposal, which

was accepted in principle by its board of governors this

week, may require a change in

the corporation's liceoce,

which says it may not transmit

"any sponsored programme".

not specify the meaning of the

However, the licence does

hroadcasting service" nanced hy oil companies.

At least one large American have to be controlled rig-

and entertainment events.

Government's view.

schedules.

Corporation executives are

to meet Home Office officials

Independent producers yes

terday expressed scepticism at

the plan. Mr Paul Styles, director of the Independent

Programme Producers Associ-

ation, said sponsorship car-

ried with it problems of editorial cootrol, and could

oot fully substitute for

and ITV companies. "We are

A sponsorship proposal

similar to that now being

very wary," he said.

to the gallon. "It will be nice to see it out on the road again," Mr Fraser said.

The car is being sold by Christie's at a sale which is being held with the support of Daimler Benz at the National Motor

Maseum at Beaulien on December 2.
Mr Robert Brooks, director of vintage
cars at Christie's, said that many people
around the country who owned or had inherited vintage cars did not realize

Richard Wood Danger of

commissions from the BBC with Lord Justice Woolf and Sir Roualeyn Cumming-Bruce, said the mere fact that the house is open and thus attracted traffic whereas in its derelict state it had not, did considered was rejected by the BBC governors about five not constitute a breach of Mr Pinnegar's right of way.

Historic house to stay open

next month to sound the bought, restored and opened to the public three years ago by The BBC yesterday said that the proposal was an attempt to its present owner, survived a help independent production Court of Appeal attempt by companies which have been local residents to force its seeking more access to its closure.

Pinoegar, and residents

Lord Justice May, sitting

Hammerwood House in East Grinstead, West Sussex,

The house, grade I listed, is at the centre of a dispute between its owner, Mr David

The court yesterday refused to grant residents an injunction forcing the closure of the

additives in beer

By Robin Young

Additives used in hrewing. beer can harm drinkers and, in extreme cases, even kill them. the Campaign for Real Ale

claimed yesterday.

An article in the campaign's newspaper, What's Brewing, by Mr Roger Protz, a former editor of the Good Beer Guide, says that people who have asthma and other hreathing problems, sinus disorders, skin rashes, or who are allergic to certaio cereals, can suffer ill effects from drinking beers in which additives have been employed to produce a foarny head, extra clarity, or to

lengthen shelf ilie. In the United States, the article says, more than 40 balt sulphate in beer to encourage a foaming head.

Spy couple

The East German couplejailed for 10 years last July for espionage, are seeking reducside over applications by appeal against the sentences

Patient was given 300 'Jaffe juice' injections

nduct.

through blouses.

The hearing continues.

John Hardie, aged 18, from

Lanark in Scotland, was sen-

tenced to life imprisonment at

Teesside Crown Court after

pleading guilty to the murder of Julie Harrison, aged 16. of

Catterick Garrison, North Yorkshire, on June 22.

The girl was walking to her

home in French Road at the

garrison after a night out with friends when Hardle, who was

supposed to be guarding lor-

ries, dragged her into a field

and strangled her with her

shoulder bag strap. Mr John Hinchen, for the prosecution,

mouth with grass.

Dr Joseph Jaffe, the hypno- charged about £7,500 - denytherapist accused of serious ing the allegation that he had professional misconduct, agreed yesterday that he has no

psychiatric qualifications. He told a General Medical Council disciplinary hearing in London that during a fiveyear period of treatment he gave 300 injections of "Jaffe juice" to a patient.

This is the allegedly addictive concoction with which he hearing the evidence of an injected Mr George Waterson, of Altrincham, Cheshire, aged 49, the former owner of a bicycle business, who claims that the doctor wrecked his personal and business life.

During the five years of treatment Dr Jaffe told the hearing that he saw Mr Waterson, who came to him for treatment for business and domestic stress, on about 450 occasions for which he

sessions

By Craig Seton

Fear of the disease, Aids

has led five schools to cancel

swimming lessons for pupils

at a leisure centre where the

local council has introduced

private swimming sessions for

Lifeguards and pool atten-dants at the Victoria Leisure

Centre in Nottingham are also boycotting the "gays only"

swimming sessions oo Sunday

introduced six weeks ago, by the Labour-controlled city

council, because of alleged

harassment of homosexuals

and lesbians when the pool is

Yesterday Mr Keith Dud-

ley, chairman of the governors

of Manvers Pierrepont com-

ple are frighteoed. Oo

Monday morning about 20 parents came to the school

and they said they were not sending their children there

because the gays were using it

"I have two children myself

and I feel the welfare of our

Boot junior school, which has

his club or with his school

on this issue in the area."

Lifeguards and pool atten

cause, they said, they were not

The sessions are also to be challenged by officials of the

360-strong Nottingham Swimming Club.

A spokesman for Notting

ham City Council said gays had been harassed in the past

been organized for them to

create a nicer atmosphere where there were "no jeers".

and the special sess

children must come first."

prehensive school, said: "Peo

open to the general public.

The private sessions were

homosexuals and lesbians.

threats to

fell to 130 out of 7,017.

Anne Marie Carroll, aged received up to £60,000. Dr Jaffe, aged 60, who has consulting rooms in Manchester, denies four charges of serious professional misco-He said he did not know

yesterday. She had threatened to poithat the barbiturate, Briatol, which he used in his concoction was addictive. But after expert in anaesthetics during the hearing he would no longer use it. Mrs Charmaine Owen, aged 35. Dr Jaffe's medical sec-

Saiosbury's, Asda and Greenhall's brewery. She had at first denied all retary, denied that she had ever had physical intimacy with Mr Waterson. Mr Waterson had earlier said that she had wanted to seduce him and wore see-

way he alleged."

Miss Harrison, the daughter

Her body, naked from the

Prison for stores

of shift work, court appear-ances and other duties, at

present only about 50 were normally in the Underground system. Before considering the

case for further increasing the

numbers of police, it was important to make the best

possible use of those they

The report shows that in 1985 the station with the highest oumber of robberies

was Oxford Circus, with 27, followed by Balham with 26, and King's Cross and Elephant and Castle with 24. King's Cross headed the number of cross headed the

ber of assaults on passengers with 23, followed by Victoria

and Leicester Square. Vic-toria, Leicester Square, Ox-

ford Circus, Green Park and

Tottenham Court Road had

the greatest oumber of thefts.
In 1985, out of 837 offences
of violence against the person
285 were cleared up, but only

33 out of 251 sexual offences were cleared. For thefts from the person, the clearance rate

Crime on the London Under-ground; (Department of Trans-port; Stationery Office; £7.80).

already had.

34, a famine relief worker, of Wallasey, Wirral, who was convicted of blackmail at Liverpool Crown Court on November 13, and remanded for psychiatric reports, was jailed for three years

son food and to disclose that staff at a supermarket had Aids. She planted a fake bomh in the Birkenhead branch of the Asda superstore chain, and demanded £220,000 from

the charges but during her evidence admitted helog responsible for the threats. Judge Naylor said the gravity of her offences was that people believed her threats.

programmes. word sponsorship, and the BBC official yesterday said that sponsorship would commercially sponsored sport

Good intentions of car tax offenders

A disparate group of offend- cases of not having a valid tax read to the court: "I will be gested he should change his halts swim

garrison murder of girl

An Army captain's beauti- without balance for gers, each one part of a £190 million-a-year swindle, made their excuses, were fined and left Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court in north London yesterd av. ers, each one part of a £190 disc were due to be beard getting one but I haven't had million-a-year swindle, made yesterday. In the end, and as the time." Her tax disc was 11

An Army captain's beautiful teenage daughter was brutally killed by a soldier on guard duty, a court was told yesterday.

without being absolutely extraordinary.

"But oothing has been discovered during the exhaustive investigation of all In a scene repeated daily at courts throughout the land, a string of names appeared on the clerk's list, each of them her previous sexual experifacing a charge of failing to have a valid vehicle tax licence ences to suggest she behaved towards the accused in the under the Vehicle Excise Act

> Car tax-dudging has of Captain Brian Harrison, of the Royal Corps of Signals, had been looking forward to getting engaged in October, on her seventeenth birthday. reached epidemic proportions according to the Commons public accounts committee which estimates that 2.2 milcountry £100 million a year in

lion drivers are costing the

At Highbury Corner, 39

waist down, was discovered during a search which began when Hardie handed in her shoulder bag, claiming he had found it near an Army cadet Mr Hitchen told the court

After her death he sexually that Hardie, a Royal Corps of abused her body and filled her Transport driver, who was married in November last Referring to a police state-ment claim by Hardie that the girl had led him on, Mr Hitchen said the girl, who had lived at Army installations all her life, was "sexually experiyear, killed the girl just seven weeks after the birth of his

Mr Vivian Robinson, QC, for the defence, said his client "expressed his deepest regret and otter remorse for what has

Man who shot gull fined £680

A video tape recording of a BBC television documentary on so-called "Hooray Henries" was used yesterday to convict a man of illegally shooting a seagull during a fishing trip off the northernmost tip of the Scottish mainland. John Buckland, aged 39,

whose abortive efforts to catch a record-breaking halibut in the Pentland Firth were filmed as part of the BBC 2 40 Minutes series. Not only did the quartet said to earn £250,000 each a

year in the City, fail to land any fish, but they also set off considerable anger among viewers.

Mr David Hangston, procurator fiscal, told the Sheriff Court at Wick in Caithness Court at Wick in Caithness yesterday that the BBC's switchboard was clogged with callers complaining about the party's antics after the screening in February. Both he and the police also received complaints.

The court was told that the 12-bore shotgun was brought above deck after the fishing efforts of the party had proved "singularly unsuccessful". Mr Ewan Stewart, the sheriff, and the court, watched

part of the programme where Buckland was seen shooting the gull to wild applause from his companions. Mr Hungston said that, after the public outery, Buckland's firm of commodity brokers folded and his City friends helped police trace

In a letter pleading guilty Buckland, of Chadwick Road London, asked the court to forgive his "sifty and childish" Buckland was fined a total of

yesterday. In the end, and as the time," Her tax disc was 11 vestigations were made at the article says, more than 40 usual, only 15 came up...the months out of date and, almost all confusing but he when some brewers used confusing but he when some brewers used confusing but her tax disc was 11 vestigations were made at the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing but her tax disc was 11 vestigations were made at the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing but her tax disc was 11 vestigations were made at the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing but her tax disc was 11 vestigations were made at the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing but her tax disc was 11 vestigations were made at the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing but her tax disc was 11 vestigations were made at the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing but her tax disc was 11 vestigations were made at the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing but her tax disc was 11 vestigations were made at the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing the drinkers died of heart attacks when some brewers used confusing the drinkers died of heart attacks when the dr had just bought the car, the magistrates decided £91.66 in ceived their recorded delivery summons or had not been back duty, a £100 fine and costs of £15 would be fair. Of those who did enter gailty pleas (nobody attempted to deny the charge), most had a "good" reason for not having

A motor-cycle mechanic, aged 17, did however, produce a bill of sale to prove that he really had only bought his machine a couple of days before the offence and he "I had only bought the car three days before and was in the process of taking the car off the road and taking it into a

escaped with a £5 fine. A Hackney council worker, who had paid six months' tax car park," one man whose vehicle had not been taxed for with a bad cheque, claimed he had not received the recorded delivery demanding the return of the disc or that his bank had four mouths, said. He was fined £50 and ordered to pay £33.33 in backdated duty plus informed him his cheque had A woman told a police

When the magistrates sag-

This unique heater uses about the same amount of electricity as a light built and yet it will take the chill off of ereas that have always stayed cold and damp in the past, it is made to British Standards 4556, is completely sale and can be installed on the floor or well mounted. No special wining is required, simply attach a standard 3 pin plug and you have a steady flow of heat at the lowest possible cost.

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plea to not guilty while ineventually opted for a £40 fine and £15 costs. The Government has urged

the Magistrates' Association to get its members to impose stiffer fines on the dodgers. Existing levels are often "derisory" according to the public accounts committee. Guidelines of a fine roughly

twice the level of the unpaid tax, plus the outstanding back duty, are unevenly applied, though. At Highbury Corner yesterday, a woman who had dodged just a month's tax was fined £30 and ordered to pay £15 costs plus £8.33 in back daty. Another offender, who owed £83.33, was fined £80

to appeal

tions in their sentences. On Monday Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, will pre-Reinhard and Sooja Schulze, both aged 36, for leave to imposed by Mr Justice Michael Davies at the Central

perhaps unusual for her age. **Inquiry** on patient's Mrs Maria Demkiw, of Bakersfield, Nottingham, whose son attends the Jesse death

enced to a degree which is

cancelled swimming lessons at the leisure centre, said: "There could be blood about in the A hospital inquiry has been carried out into the death of a teenager who suffered brain damage while he was prepared "My son goes swimming four times a week, either with for a kidney transplant operation.

and he often comes home with David Aldridge, aged 19, an office clerk, died at Adden-brooke's Hospital, Cambridge, on November 2. He had been in a coma in the intencut feet or ankles because the tiles at the pool are not very "The feeling is very strong sive care unit since the operation was carried out oo dants are refusing to man the September 13. sessions for homosexuals be-

Results of an internal inquiry by the hospital's senior management and medical staff have been passed to the coroner. But at the opening of the inquest on Thursday, Professor Austin Gresham, a Home Office pathologist, said that Mr Aldridge, of West Mill, Buntingford, Hertfordshire, suffered brain damage because of lack of oxygen at the time of the preparation for

Mr David Astley, the hospital's unit general man-ager, confirmed that Mr Aldridge had been an out-He confirmed that five schools were boycotting the pool but said the fears about Aids were unfounded. patient receiving renal dialysis There had been no reports anywhere of the disease being treatment at the hospital, before the transplant was carried out. A full inquest will be transmitted in swimming pool water, which was thoroughly heard after Mr Robert Sterndisinfected with chlorice which killed bacteria and

the transplant.

Shop 'had no stock of solvent' A newsagent accused of

supplying typewriter correc-tion fluid thinners to a boy who died after a sniffing session yesterday denied that he swapped the teenager's radio for bottles of the solvent. Mr Chandrakant Patel, aged 35, told magistrates at Tower Bridge, south London, that Lee Kendall came into his shop about two weeks before his death and asked if he

wanted to buy his radio.

Mr Patel said he refused at first but the boy pleaded with Mr Patel lent him £3 and kept the radio as security. A few days later the boy returned the money and took back the

radio.
But 10 or 12 days after that he came back and asked for a second £3 loan.
Mr Patel denied that Lee, of
Hazel Way, Bermondsey,
bought three or four bottles of liquid correction fluid.

Mr Patel, a newsagent in

Dunton Road, Southwark,
south London, said he had no

liquid correction thinner in stock in the week before the boy's death on August 8. Earlier the boy's mother, Maria, aged 39, told the court that she confronted Mr Patel the day after Lee's death. Her daughter, Debbie, allegedly saw bottles of thinner

12 years for raping A man who dragged a girl

officer whose statement was

£15 costs.

aged II from her tent at a Guides' camp and raped her, was jailed for 12 years, at Stafford Crown Court, yesterday.

Mr Justice French told Stuart Tomlinson, aged 24. an unemployed hotel porter, he had considered imposing a life sentence.

Tomlinson, of Tuppenhurst Lane, Handsacre, Stafford-shire, had denied rape, hut was convicted by a jury after a week-long trial which ended on November 19. The attack happened in

June 1985, two months after Tomlinson, originally from Newcastle upoo Tyne, was released from a 12-month sentence, imposed at Teesside Crown Court, for unlawful sexual intercourse with girls

He dragged the girl, still in her sleeping bag, from a tent she was sharing with four other Guides at Beaudesert Camp oo Cannock Chase, Staffordshire. He was armed with a knife and dressed in black. The judge, who had delayed

passing sentence until yesterday for a psychiatric report to be prepared said Tom-linson had not shown the slightest regret or cootrition, or any insight into the offence. Mr Martin Wilson QC, for the defence, said a psychiatrist had concluded that Tomhinson had oot yet matured, but said he should mature in

After Tomlinson was convicted, last week, the girl's father criticized the legal system which took 17 months to bring his daughter's attacker to justice.

He declined to comment on yesterday's sentence.





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dale Burrows, the coroner, has saw bottles of thinner finished investigating the case. The case continues.

amendments to the Bill for

consideration by the standing

These would require that

British Rail or SNCF, thereby

the London terminal

should be deleted from the

Bill, thereby necessitating a

full public inquiry before it

could be used; and that the

at Shakespeare Cliff be limited

volume of spoil to be dumped

In his minority report yes-

of the committee procedure.

arguing that it had rushed its

idence to form proper judge-ments. and had denied

petitioners the same opportu-

nities to present their evidence

public inquiry. However, Mr Alexander

committee.

committee examining the He also succeeded in adding Channel Tunnel Bill finally to an amendment allowing completed its task with the 3.75 million cubic metres of publication of a report yes- excavated spoil to be dumped terday, but with no sign of on a large platform at the foot abatement in the cootroversy of Shakespeare Cliff a sensurrounding either the project tence expressing the or the chosen parliamentary committee's concern at the

Mr Nick Raynsford, a Labour member who has become the standard-bearer of the £6.7 billion project's opponents, simultaneously produced a minority report criticizing the "inadequacies" of the committee procedure, and registering his dissent from four of the report's conclusions.

He also served notice that he will continue his opposition when the Bill passes to a standing committee. of which he will again be a member, next Tuesday.

The broad findings of the

committee were announced on November 5. hut Mr Raynsford has since succeeded in opposing one lastminute alteration and in implementing another, to 1.85 million cubic metres. thereby keeping alive two particularly contentious terday Mr Raynsford gave issues.

At a private meeting the committee had been asked to approve an amendment incorporating its decision to back the disputed northern access road to the huge Cheriton terminal which also suggested that the amendment should not be overturned "at any subsequent stage of the Bill's passage through Parliament". Mr Raynsford succeeded in Fletcher, the committee chair-

man, defended the decision to The Commons select having that rider voted down. have the legislation examined He also succeeded in adding by a select committee, rather than a public inquiry, and suggested that this procedure should be adopted for future projects of this kind.

The committee had given itself ample time to hear the evidence, and while not all of proposal and a recommendathe nearly 5,000 petitioners tion that alternative sites are had been heard, all the argure-examined. This will be ments had. "Five thousand petitions do not mean 5,000 seized upon in the Bill's later lo addition, Mr Raynsford has already tabled three issues." be argued.

But be did criticize the Government for not challenging the right of certain petitioners to give evidence. As a result "we heard a great many cases either about matters the trains running through the outside our jurisdiction or put tunnel be operated by either forward by people who were not specially or directly effected by the proposals in precluding any future privatization of the rail service; that the use of Waterloo

the Bill".
The committee was no charged, however, with examining matters of public policy, and these will be looked at by the standing committee.

Foremost among them is the question of safety, with the tunnel's opponents arguing persistently that passengers should be separated from their vehicles in the tunnel.

That would add millions to the project's cost, and serihusiness, had failed on some ously erode its time advantage issues to take sufficient evover the rival ferry services. Last night Mr Robin Grove-White, director of the Council for the Protection of Rural England, denounced the that they would have had at a committee's investigations as "cavalier, superficial and blatantly unfair.

Sale room

offered on Thursday afternoon

but left unsuld at £20,000 (estimate £40,000 — £50,000).

Christie's has demonstrated

how seriously German huyers

take their nineteenth century

school during the past two days. Carl Spitzweg is the most beloved Munich genre

painter of the Biedermeier

period. A characteristic little

charmer, "Der Philosoph", depicting an old man seated on

the base of a statue reading a

book through a glass, secured £121,000 (estimate £80,000 —

Oo Thursday a preparatory

Christie's had only estimated

The other outstanding pic-

for £68,200 where

Bidders disagree with baby given Mahler valuations

By Geraldine Norman, Sale Room Correspondent

Gauguin's

Overbeck to

£800 to £1.200.

Two important musical Sérusier, including a sketch of manuscripts by Mahler came np for sale at Sotheby's yesterday and the bidders disagreed with the auctioneers bont which was the more

distinguished. The manuscript of his early song-cycle. Lieder eines fahrenden Geselles, sold for £198,000 (estimate £140,000 - £160,000) to Otto

Haas, a London dealer specializing in musical manuscripts, while the Todtenfeier manuscript, the original version of the first movement of the "Resurrection" Symhony, was left unsold at (estimate £100,000) yesterday. £140,000 - £180,000).

Prices for music manuscripts appeared buoyant. A Muzart aria manuscript made coes in the Casino Massimo £33,000 (estimate £30,000 -£40,000). The manuscript of "Schelomo", Ernest Bloch's most famous work, made £49,500 (estimate £50,900 -The two-day sale of books

and manuscripts made Blanche which sold for £1,044,769 with 24 per cent £110,000 (estimate £100,000 nusold. An 1882 six-page let-ter from Gauguin to Paul sculpture dealer.

Premature lethal drug

The parents of a premature baby who died, aged three weeks, after being injected Gauguin's painting with the wrong drug, are to with the wrong drug, are to was start High Court proceedings start High Court proceedings against a bealth authority and a doctor, for negligence.

The baby, called Leon, died when be was given a lethal dose of potassium chloride while in the intensive care unit at King's College Hospital, south London, on September 9. He should have been giveo sodium chloride.

The father. Mr Maurice Phinn, aged 28, an electronics assembler, and the mother, Miss Angela Berrie, aged 31, a bank clerk, who live at Southwark, south Loodon, are to sue the Camberwell Health Authority and Dr Tariq drawing by Friedrich Massoud.

Dr Massoud told an mques at Southwark yesterday: "I did not read the phial. I was in a burry and I was tired." After a verdict of misadven-

ture was recorded, the couple's ture in yesterday's sale was a solicitor, Mrs Linda Muirhead, said she underportrait of Nijinsky in Les Orientales by Jacques Emile stood the authority would oot contest liability for the boy's death, but had not admitted

Business planes face Heathrow ban sure of scheduled and charter flights. My priority now is to find alternative accommoda-Company aircraft and air tion for what is a very taxis could be banned from important sector of the using the overcrowded runeconomy. ways at Gatwick and

But during his tour he was told that many companies now operating business air-craft could face bankruptcy tions due to come into force while alternative facilities were developed. pressure from companies Mr lan Sutherland, manage

ing director of IDS Aircraft Ltd., based at Heathrow, told terday flew into four small the minister. "The crunch will airfields around the capital in come in April when the BAA an attempt to find them will have the power to ban us altogether. If they do, we will simply go out of business." ister for Aviation, said as he left Northolt airfield, west At every airport Mr Spicer visited he found problems for Hampshire, Biggin Hill, Kent. and Hatfield, Hertfordshire:

business use: · Northolt. Plans for a business enclave at the nearest RAF base to the capital are bedevilled by security restric-tions on foreign aircraft and a

planning dispute over a new access road. Furthermore, a maximum of 28 civil movements a day will be allowed. • Farnborough. A new £60

million development for a husiness park and aviation centre will not be ready for at least two years and the airfield is regarded as too far from London to attract many visitng businessmen. Biggin Hill. An aggressive

marketing campaign to persuade businessmen to use the airfield, which is owned by Bromley council, is meeting resistance from operators because it is in uncontrolled air space and road connections with London are said by many to be "unacceptable".

· Hatfield has the best facilities and the greatest potential for expansion. But it is owned by British Aerospace, who use it for testing oew aircraft, and

based at Heathrow have a strong resistance to moving north of the capital. The Air Transport Op-

erators Association, which represents 65 companies who business aircraft, said: ATOA members must be protected against the powerful airline lobby and given right of access at all times to Heathrow and Gatwick. There is no suitable alternative airport at present, and the decision to give the British Airports Authority power to ban us has already done serious damage to British

Mr Spicer said after his tour that he was impressed at the amount of work going on to improve facilities. He practically ruled out a proposal from some operators for a dedicated business airport.

industry.

Private firms may double clampings in tit

Home Affairs Correspondent

The oumber of wheel clamping of illegal parkers in the original London zone is expected to double when it will be done from Monday by two private contractors.

Parking Protection and Highway Maintenance Services will divide the zone which includes parts of Westminster, Kensington and Chelsea

Parking Protection is a security firm and Highway Maintenance Services a traffic management company, arranging contraflows oo motorways, painting yellow lines and doing other work. One police officer will work

with each of 14 wheel clamping teams, making a total of 20 police to cover from 7am to 12.30am

The staff who keep Dumfries station in the Scottish Borders spotlessly clean showing off their Best Station 1986 certificate won in a British Rail competition: (from left) Mr John Aitken (12 years' service); Mr David Anderson (30); Mr John Was Culloch (18); Mr Archie MacGeoch (24); Mr Les Prince, the traffic manager (37); Mr David Bell (33); Miss Veronica MacCulloch (18); Mr Jimmy Jackson (27); Mr Joe Wallace (43); and Mr Ronnie MacRae (8) (Photograph: Arthur Foster). The Metropolitan police expect that the number of wheel clampings within the zone could rise from a previous maximum of 300 a day to hetween 600 and 700. Until now there have been only seven teams.

The Metropolitan police said: "It could mean an annual increase of vehicles being wheel clamped from 40,000 to about 100,000."

As before, a police officer will identify an offending vehicle with a parking ticket: fee £12, or if not paid or disputed within 28 days, £18. The officer will then tell the

contractors to put on the lamp and the statutory notice will be placed on the vehicle. The scheme will be expanded next year to include more firms doing contracts and a communications centre. Commander Neil Dickens of territorial operations, crime and traffic branch at Scotland Yard, said yesterday: "It has been estimated that there are some 350,000 illegal parking

acts in London on every working day".

Hardline judge steps down

Legal Affairs Correspondent

By Harvey Elliott Air Correspondent

Heathrow under new regula-

Amid mounting concern

among air taxi operators and

owning business aircraft, a

government minister yes-

alternative accommodation.

Mr Michael Spicer, Min-

London to visit Farnborough,

"It is going to get increasingly difficult for business aircraft

to get into Heathrow and Gatwick because of the pres-

next vear.

Lord Justice "Fred" Lawton, one of the last of the tough, "no-nonsense" judges feared by the most hardened criminals, heard his last crim-inal appeal cases at the High Court yesterday.

The grammar school boy who rose to be a senior Court of Appeal judge steps down next mouth, aged 75. He has firmly made his mark since being appointed one of the youngest High Court judges at the age of 49. Yesterday barristers and

court officials crowded his court room to pay tribute. Mr Justice Michael-Davies said they all recognized he was an "exceptionally good judge" and "irreplaceable".

The son of a prison governor he has often attracted the label of the "hanging judge". Send-ing down Charles Richardson for 25 years in 1967 he said the south London gang leader was



by criminals

"vicious, sadistic and a disgrace to society". He has also been well-

known for rebust views on sentencing in 1971 he called for a national labour corps in which offenders could undertake such jobs as clearing industrial debris and in 1978 he recommended "short, sharp

shocks" for young offenders, possibly in disused Army camps so that they would learn that "bad behaviour results in unpleasant consequences". Nor has he much time for the theorizing of social workers and penal reformers or what he called "cosy chats with probation officers".

But the judge also has an unexpected reformist streak. He favours non-custodial penalties where there is room for them and has often shown leniency confronted with the lesser offender. Under his chairmanship the

Criminal Law Revision Committee recommended radical reforms to the law on sexual offences. As a QC he chaired a committee of the law reform group, Justice, which in 1960, criticized police questioning. Lord Justice Lawton went to Battersea Grammar School and then Cambridge Univer-

Law Report, page 38

Teenager who cannot cry awarded £185,000

the High Court yesterday. Sains, aged 16, was severely

a television addict to relieve

Norfolk, who has since died, and had denied liability, should have sounded his horn. However, an award of £369,980 was halved because He was struck by the car in the boy was partly to blame as July 1980 near his home in Meriland Court, Lakes estate,

Justice Bill in motion

centregramme for the present parits first hurdle in the Commons on Thursday night, when it was given a second reading after an Opposition amendment was rejected by 219 votes to 160.

It also provides for the big crimes, and it allows for children who are victims of, or give evidence on television.

T 198 For Avenue

STATES THE

November 28 1986

Kinnock accused over MI5 case

statement from Mr Neil Kin-nock nyer what was called his yesterday fir entirely malign nock over what was called his "unpatrintic behaviour" in and mischievous reasons which connection with the case in the are not connected with matters Supreme Court in Sydney of national security and every-involving the British Gover-thing to do with efforts by nment and Mr Peter Wright, the Conservative back-benchers to nment and Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 officer.

mnilinn on the nrder paper tahled last night by Mr Richard Hickmet (Glanford and Scuneric Glanford and Scure Glanford Glanf Hickmet (Glanfort and Scun-thurpe, C) and signed by 52 other Conservatives, calling on the Leader of the Opposition to explain why his office was in regular contact with Mr Wright's lawyers, giving them information and receiving ad-vice and information from them. It further called upon him House in an attempt to destroy the Government's case and undermine Britain's security Mr Peter Lilley (St Albans, C),

said, on a point of order, that earlier this week the Speaker (Mr Bernard Weatherill) had several times pointed to the misuse of early day motions to vilify people with no right of

"This early day mution makes serious and important allegations about the Leader of the Opposition. He has a right to reply. Can we make sure that he makes a statement to the House responding to the allegations?" The Deputy Speaker (Mr Ernest Armstrong) said that the making of statements was not a matter

Mr Jerry Wiggin (Weston-super-Mare, C) said that allegations of this sort against a privy councillor setting out in con-siderable detail what appeared in be unprecedented and, on the face of it, unpatriotic behaviour, surely called for a personal statement from Mr Kinnock who was present in the chambe The Deputy Speaker said that the matter might be of intense importance, but he had clearly Statements was not a matter for

the Chair. Mr Kinnock: I have with me a brought into the House as a

try to cover the very exposed tail Their action stemmed from a nf the Government.

> Armstrong ensures that detailed attention will be given to this case and therefore matters relating in national security. In these circumstances it is

important that I make a statement in order to give members an apportunity day withdraw their early I would be more than happy,

if you were to find it more acceptable, to provide either in written form, or before the House, a full statement of exactly what has transpired, the reasons for what has transpired and the extent to which I have used quotations, which I drew to the attention of the House on Monday last, of the transcript of the case in Australia. The Deputy Speaker: If he is

presenting a personal statement he should send it to the Speaker. Mr Antony Mariow (Northamping North, Cr. It appears that a lick-spittle from the Leader of the Opposition's office, Miss Helen Hayman, a establishment, is in Aus-

The Deputy Speaker said that the matter should be raised at

Mr Kinnock: The House is in danger of being misled as a consequence of the specious and, 10 say the least, un-gentlemanly conduct of Mr

The person he referred to, erroneously using the wrong name, is no lick-spittle. Miss Patricia Hewitt does work for me and is not in Australia. At this moment, I presume, she is statement, which I deliberately at home tending her baby of a

PARLIAMENT

More protection for depositors

The Banking Bill, which will give greater protection to depos-tors, was read a second time in itors, was read a second time in the Commons. One of its main changes is the establishment of a new Board of Banking Supervision to advise the Bank of England.

Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, mnving the second reading, said that if the British banking system was in continue to serve customers mand confidence abroad, there had to be a framework of supervision within which it operated realistically, and which was comprehensive and up to

It was primarily devoted to supervision in the interests of depositors covering 290 recog-nized banks and more than 300 licensed deposit-takers in the United Kingdom, he said. At a time of rapid and fundamental change it was important to have appropriate legislation for the regulation of

financial institutions. One pur-pose of the Bill was to ensure that the supervisory regime for banks was compatible with the systems established for investment and securities business and for building societies by the Financial Services Act. The Bill drew on the lessons learnt from the collapse of

Johnson Matthey Bankers in 1984. That case showed vividly the need both to strengthen the powers of the supervisors and to impose more exacting duties on supervised institutions. A new Board of Banking

Supervision would be estab-lished to advise the Bank of England on supervisory matters in the exercise of the Bank's powers. It would consider both individual cases and general matters of supervisory policy. The majority of members of the board would be independent of the Bank. The distinction between re-

cognized banks and licensed deposit-takers would be ended. The provision of information to the supervisor would be subject to statutory reserve powers and there would be specific require-ments in relation to the notificatinn of large exposures. The legal constraints on di-



alogue between supervisor and

anditors would be removed. "The Bill also provides a new power enabling the Bank of England to block a proposed merger or takeover on proden tial grounds. Anyone proposing to acquire, or substantially increase, a controlling interest in a deposit-taking business will have to give adequate notice to the Bank of England, which will then have power to object to the controller does not meet its prudential standards."

The Bank of England at present had virtually no powers to investigate cases of suspected illegal deposit-taking. Accord-ingly, the Bill greatly strength-ened the powers of the supervisor in that area. It also contained new provisions to help depositors recover funds held by illegal deposit-takers. There were provisions allowing auditors and reporting account ants to communicate information about client companies to the Bank of England without breaching obligations of confidentiality or loyalty.

Dr Oonagh McDonald, an Opposition spokesman on Treasury affairs, said that in recent

years the banks had greatly-extended personal credit and mortgage lending. Since 1979 had been an enormous explosion of personal credit. By the end of the second quarter of this year consumer credit spending was almost £28 billion. Mortgage lending had grown apace and the proportion of repossessions of homes was

Since the Big Bang the City had already faced major scandals on insider trading. It might well he that, if some banks, particularly the "bucket shop" banks, were buying shares, that insider trading was going on and the Opposition hoped the Bank of England would be alert to stop it. Who would carry the can for the insider dealing — the individual or the bank itself?

To suggest that all the prob-lems had been solved by the Financial Services Act was 10 take an optimistic view. The Opposition would be

looking for better depositor

protection in the Bill. On foreign takeovers of banks, the Bill should spell out much more clearly that foreign takeovers should not be allowed where there were no reciprocal arrangements. There should also be considerations of national interest, particularly with the major clearing banks, which played an important part in the

management of the British

economy. She was concerned about auditors informing the Bank of England supervisors about the conduct of business by the bank for which they acted. Auditors' prime duty was to the shareholders, and auditors, too, often came from large accountancy firms which were, perhaps, acting as management consultants to the same bank. ter, C) said that this Bill was

There was a danger that the new Board of Banking Supervision could become a cosy club because the Governor of the Bank of England was able to appoint its members and both he and his deputy would be ex-officio members.

much needed. It was about

seeking better protection for

Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L) said that he took a cynical view of the provisions prevent-ing bank take-overs. The fear was that following the Big Bang the Japanese would come in and obey every rule, until they got too big for anyone to do anything about it. Then they would revert to the dubious

Mr John Browne (Winchester C) said that people put their trust in banks and the Gov-ernment had a duty to see that money was protected by pre-venting banks from taking imprudent risks as they had shown themselves willing to do, for example, in the international debt loan problem.

Mr Kenneth Westch (Ipswich, Lab) said that his contacts in the City believed that the Bill was not drawn stringently enough. It was reacting to events rather than trying to shape the future.

Sir Eldon Griffiths (Bury St.
Edmunds, C) said that a major
flaw in the Bill was that it would damage the public reputation of smaller banks which did not have £5 million paid up capital and, therefore, would not be Mr William Cash (Stafford, C)

welcomed the Bill and stresse the importance of the role of the independent members of the new Board of Banking Super-Business News page 25

Car tax offices

An additional 200 sub-postoffices are to be added to the motor relicensing network in the next 18 months and, in parallel with that, enforcement of vehicle excise duty had been substantially strengthened, Mr Michael Spicer, Under

The deployment of an additional 75 posts and the introduction of new technology into local riffices should provide for further improvement, he added.

Secretary of State for Transport,

said in a Commons written

Foreign News page 8

A teenager who cannot cry Milton Keynes, Bedfordshire. after being knocked down by a Mr Justice Potts said that car won £184,990 damages in the car driver, Mr Frank the High Court yesterday. Collar, of Great Yarmouth,

The court was told that Roy handicapped and had become

The Criminal Justice Bill, the peremptory challenge of Government's legislative pro- find little favour with lawyers.

liamentary session, got over confiscation of the proceeds of witnesses to, assaults, particulary sexual assaults, to

19 votes to 160. The Opposition maintains
The most controversial part that the Bill would do nothing of the Bill is the abolition of about the record crime wave.

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WORLD SUMMARY

Syria in tit-for-tat

COUNTY EXPUSIONS

Damascus (Renter) — Syria yesterday ordered three West German diplomats to leave within a week in protest against Boan's expulsion of five Syrian diplomats. Syria's official news agency, Sama, said that Damascus had size decided to recall its Ambassador from Bonn, Mr Shtaiwi Saifo, and reduce the size of its military mission there.

West Germany said on Thursday that its Ambassador to Syria, Herr Willibald Dilger, who ended his assignment this mouth, would not be replaced until further notice. The Bonn moves followed testimony in the West Berlin trial of two Jordanians on bombing charges that the explosives they used were provided in East Berlin by a member of Syrian Air Force intelligence.

Fishing solution?

Baenos Aires - Argenbrenos Aires — Argentina is studying the possibility of applying aspects of the Antarctic Treaty to resolve the fishing conservation dispute with Britain in South Atlantic waters, according to the Foreign Minister, Señor Dante Caputo, (Eduardo Cué writes).

under the Treaty monitors all marine resources in Antarctic waters while putting aside all conflicting claims to sovereignty in the Antarctic. According to re-ports here, the United States first suggested the idea of using the convention as a model to resolve the

Warmer relations

Harare — Mr James Rawlings, aged 57, the new US Ambassador, says that he senses a desire in Zimhabwe to open "a new chapter" in hitherto chilly relations between the two

Anti-US attacks reached their nadir in July when Mr Jimmy Carter, the former President, stormed out of a reception at which US foreign policy was criti-cized; \$22 million was then slashed from Zimbahwe's

aid programmes.

The former Union Carbide executive yesterday said he believed Zimbabwe was willing to "share our desire for a new chapter in our bilateral relationship."

Nato chief may stay

Brussels — General Bernard Rogers may continue as Supreme Allied Commander Europe for a further two-year term until June 1989 (Frederick Bonnart writes). "I have been asked to stay on by Nato," he said at The Hagne this week, "and I will, provided Reagan reappoints me and all the nations want me to stay."

General Rogers has held the position since July 1979. A strong personality, he has on occasions clashed with the nations' permanent representatives and recently disagreed with the US position over the Reykjavik arms control

Ndebele choice

Johannesburg - The elction of Mr George Mah-langu, right, aged 35, as the new Chief Minister in KwaNdebele, the impover-ished tribal homeland, has raised fears of renewed violence in the territory (Michael Hornsby writes).

The only other candidate was a distant relative, Prince James Mahlangu, who this year led a cam-paign against Pretoria's "independence" plans.

· • • • • •

dil mier



UK opinion silenced

Moscow - Sir Bryan Cartledge, the British Ambassados in Moscow, last night accused Izvestia of refusing to print a letter from him detailing the links - never disclosed in the Soviet Union - between Nezar Hindawi, the jailed terrorist

and the Syrian Government (Christopher Walker writes).

The letter was part of a campaign including private meetings with senior Foreign Ministry officials to try to explain the recent break in Anglo-Syrian diplomatic relations, which has been criticized bitterly by the Kremlin.

The letter pointed out that Hindawi's visa applications were twice backed by notes from the Syrian Foreiga Ministry and that he spent the night after the attempted bombing of the El Al jet in Syrian Embassy accommodation.

Treasurer Muscles under fire

Canberra (Reuter) -Australia's conservative opposition has demanded the resignation of the Treasurer, Mr Paul Kea-ting, after he admitted having failed to file tax returns since 1984.

Mr Keating, who de-scribed his failure to lodge the returns as regrettable, was now a laughing stock who had lost all credibility, the Libert Opposition the Liberal Opposition leader, Mr John Howard, said. "The Prime Minister ought to sack him."

in bikinis

Shenzhen (Reuter) — Cheers and whistles yes-terday greeted China's first female body-building con-test as scantily-clad girls flexed their muscles to the disco music of Michael Jackson and Tina Terner.

Thousands crowded a gyumasium in this border town near Hong Kong as contestants worked out in what was also China's first officially-sanctioned bikini parade. Some people were offering four times the entry fee to see the show.

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Basque voters offered 'carrot' to pick Socialist

From Richard Wigg

Making one of his rare visits to Spain's Basque country for tomorrow's regional general election, Senor Felipe Gon-zalez, the Prime Minister, held out the "carrot" of more

out the "carrot" of more economic progress if the Basques vote for a Socialist as their next Chief Minister.

"We will advance much more if the Socialists form the nucleus of a new government in Vitoria," he told Socialist supporters at his party's final meeting here, largely drawn from the working-class districts of the Basque country's tricts of the Basque country's industrial capital.

Aids cases as Britain. More

Two-thirds of Aids sufferers

nated by the virus.

the Basque Natinnalist Party pected to gray (PNV), who asserted that majority in the many promises made in the past by Señor González to Señor Arda past by Señor González to Señor Ardanza is threaten-assist the troubled Basque ing to go into the Opposition if region had not been kept after the PNV is not in first place

A deep split in the PNV and the formation of a breakaway party, Basque Solidarity, which is now running against him, obliged Senor Ardanza to call elections 18 months becall elections 18 months be-fore they were due. He runs 38, the Socialist candidate as the risk that the Socialists Chief Minister, understandcould, for the first time, ably wants to negotiate after

He was answered before campaigning ended last night the self-governing region. Neither the Socialist challongoing Chief Minister from lengers nor the PNV is expected to get an outright majority in the 75-seat Basque

> tomorrow (something widely doubted in the Basque country), opening the prospect in much post-electoral bargaining over a share of the spoils of office with the Socialists.

by the centre and right.

meetings. economic issue and the fight against Eta terrorism, con-trasted with the region's lack

vote, too. The fundamental differ-

so-called non-natinnalist "Spanish vote" - the middle-class vote previously shared

Symbolically, the Spanish flag figured alongside the Basque Ikurrina at all their By giving top priority to the

of progress under the PNV over the past six years, the Socialists hope to capture this

instrument for resolving citi-zens' problems. All the nanonalist parties have told him that home rule is some-

thing precious in itself.

All the parties have spoken of the acute necessity after the elections of a solemn pact "to make the Basque country governable. But in reality this campaign has divided nationalists and those tom parties in the rest of Spain as never before.

To complicate the postclectoral arithmetic, Popular Unity, which never took its

Sunday from a position of surength. The Socialists have underlined by Schur Benegas, therefore gone all-out for the who stresses it is only an in order to vote against some candidates for Chief Minister, and then withdraw again. This threat, if carried out, could make the Basque parliament unworkable. All the other parties have condemned the

> Unless it now strikes in the final hnurs before tomorrow, Eta has kept out of these elections with no killings or kidnappings.

The view in the Basque country is that Eta does not want to belp the Socialists with a vote based on fear.

Students

call Paris rally to beat Bill From Our Own

Correspondent Paris

Students and secondary-school pupils throughout the country continued strikes and sporadic demonstrations yesterday as deputies began debating the French Govern-ment's hotly contested Uni-versity Reform Bill. More than 1,000 amendments to the Bill have been valled by the Bill have been tabled by the Socialists and Communists.

The ad hoc students' national co-ordinating committee yesterday called for another mass march in Paris on December 4 to protest against the Bill, following the success of Thursday's demonstracons which attracted more than 500,000 students.

The committee also called for the occupation of university buildings from Monday, and for the continuation of student strikes that have already affected more than twothirds of universities and

many secondary schools.
University teachers are to be asked to strike in support. Meanwhile, many students have been carrying out their own forms of protest. In Nimes, for example, 2,000 students stopped trains from running for oearly an hour by occupying the station; while in Carcassonne, traffic to the city centre was brought to a standstill by a student sit-in.

The students' main grievance is over the Government's alleged plans to iotroduce selection for university enstrance. At present, a university place is open to anyone who passes the baccalaureat, which about 25 per cent of school-leavers do.

The Government claims it is not planning to introduce selection for university places. But suspicions have been aroused by the omission from the Bill of the key word "all" from the existing law stating that university entrance will be open to "all students with the baccalaureat". Universities are also to be

allowed for the first time to refuse entry to those who are under-qualified for the course to which they apply, and to those applying for courses already over-subscribed. At present, selection is only

supposed to be practised by the most elite establishments, such as the Polytechnique and the Ecole Nationale d'Administration. Other universities. however, have long been practising their own clandes-

tine selection system. The students also dislike proposals to give back majority power to university professors and lecturers and to reduce student representation on university governing

1987 named as 'Aids Year' France steps up fight to control disease France is to set up an Aids received contaminated blood all blood donors and the condation, with responsibilitransfusions 4 per cent, but recent lifting of the advertising Foundation, with responsibil- transfusions 4 per cent, but try for both research into the more and more cases are being disease and care of victims, as found in the so-called "no-part of a new campaign risk" categories. At present, the disease is ban on condoms. Mme Michèle Barzach, the Health Minister, announced this week that the Governagainst Aids. The Government has also decided to make 1987 "Aids Year". France has twice as many At present, the disease is spreading most rapidly among drug addicts, who account for nearly half the new cases ment is to spend 13 million francs (£1.4 million) next year on prevention and a further 37 million francs on reimbursing those who undergo Aids tests. than 1,000 people have con- The US State Department is tracted Aids in France over planning to screen its foreign But the funds fall far short of the past five years, and the disease is now spreading at a rate of 15 new cases a week — nearly three times the number just one year ago. Between 100,000 and 200,000 people are believed to be carriers of the Aids virus. Every day a baby is born who is contaminated by the virus. what the medical profession says it urgently needs. Mikhail Baryshnikov, the Russian ballet dancer, is to dance in a new solo ballet especially created for him by Maurice Bejart at a charity performance at the Moulin Rouge in Paris on Monday in aid of Aids. The show has An estimated 10,000 wo- registered within the last three been organized by the Associmen of child-bearing age are months. The Government ad-infected, and the French Soci-ety of Perinatal Medicine says has a 50-50 chance of catching ation of Artists and Entertainers Against Aids, which raised over £1 million at its last that Aids is set to become the Aids from using dirty needles, charity performance a year most common infectious dis-ease among oew-born children syringes to be sold over the ● GENEVA: "There is a message of hope that if action counter. Although France is in the. is taken what is oow foreseen can be prevented", Mr Norto France are aged between 20 forefront of research into and 40. Most (85 per cent) are Aids, it appears to be way man Fowler, Secretary of State

A student using Louis Pasteur's statue in the Sorbonne as a pulpit to present his case against the university Bill.

Reagan criticized Reagan criticized over Salt 2 breach crisis in the

men, but the proportion of behind Britain or the United women is growing rapidly. States in other respects. Homosexuals and male bi-

Homosexuals and male bi-sexuals account for 68 per cent of Aids cases, drug addicts 8 introduction in August 1985 per cent, and people who have of compulsory screening for

From Moshin Ali, Washington

Mr Les Aspin, the Demo-crat chairman of the House said on Wednesday that the armed services committee, B 52 heavy bomber, armed intention to end voluntary Compliance. Mr Aspin said the ability of said yesterday that President Reagan's decision to violate Salt 2 limits is a "very bad decision" that would work to

the Soviet Union's advantage. He claimed that the Administration made the premature announcement about it oo Thanksgiving holiday eve to try to heal political wounds still sore from the Iran arms scandal

The US was yesterday due to breach its Salt 2 stratetic arms treaty by deploying its Salt 2 pact flawed and has 131st bomber carrying cruise accused the Soviet Union of

From Michael Hamlyn

Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the

Soviet leader, yesterday re-acted angrily to reports that

the Americans have breached the agreed limits for nuclear

weapons in the Salt 2 talks.
"We regard this as a major

Mr Gerbachov was ques-

tioned about news that the

United States has broken the

timit, by arming additional B 52 bombers, during a joint press conference with Mr

Prime Minister, at the end of

Gandhi, the Indian

mistake," he said.

with cruise missiles, would be flying yesterday to a Texan air base to become operational. The B 52's armaments will

bring the US total above the 1,320 limit set by Salt 2 for land and sca-launched multiple warhead ballistie missiles and cruise-carrying bombers. The move had been ex-

pected since May of this year, when President Reagan, who has called the unratified 1979 violations, announced his

Mr Gorbachov said he had had no official confirmation

from the White House, but

"If that were so," Mr

Gorbachov said, "we believe

that step is contradictory to

the entire logic of the Reyk-

javik meeting and to state-ments by the US side after Reykjavik that the US re-

mains committed to the

Americans were demonstrat-

ing their contempt for the

other arms limitation treaties,

as well as the Salt series. He

The Soviet leader said the

search for disarmament."

had read press reports.

White House

for Health and Social Security,

said yesterday in summing up on his almost four hours of

discussions on Aids at the World Health Organization

(Alan MacGregor writes).

the Soviet Union to take advantage of a world in which those Salt limits no longer exist far exceeds that of the United States in the short run. He said Moscow could add

warheads to large missiles faster than American production lines could. "In the short run, it's all to their advantage to do away with these Salt supplements." Mr Aspin said President

Reagan's arms control policies were "in very deep trouble" to the new Democrat-controlled

US nuclear move angers Gorbachov

ened; after all, he was at the end of a successful visit to his

for an approach to disarmament more difficult. But then his mood light-

elosest non-eommunist friend Remembering the unswerving support that Mr Gandhi had just given him in the Russian view of the disarmament process, he suggested: "This is an incentive to those who understand the need for nuclear disarma-ment. Today everyone should aet together. Everyone should declare his position to the Government of the United

By Robert Fisk, Middle East Correspondent The Speaker of the Iranian sperm — for arms purchases". Parliament yesterday reiter- if Iran found the weapons had ated his willingness to help in come through Israel, "we will the release of foreign hostages not even use them in the war

Mr Rafsanjani attacked

Contra rebels in Central America – which had "forced

to engage in contradiction and

The Russians were not spared by Mr Rafsanjani, who

is aware that Soviet equip-ment has been given to the

"Unfortunately, the Soviet

Union has also misused this

issue and has announced that

America's interference in the

war will cause the war to last longer," he said. "But we say:

Do you who give missiles,

aircraft, weapons and ammu-

nition to Iraq . . . wish to see the war end? If you claim that

you wish to see the end of the

war, you should not give

Iraqis.

delivery of American weapons

In his sermon at Friday prayers in Tehran, Hojatol-eslam Ali Akbar Hashemi Rafsanjani insisted that the Ameri-can Government was misleading its people by concentrating their attention on the payments made for arms rather than on the hostages who might be released in

"If America stops being a bully and returns our materiel held there we will ask the Lebanese people to help you on the question of the hostages," Mr Rafsanjani said. "Therefore, do not try to change the issue and pretend that it has to do with arms

He denied that Israel had

Iran still offering hostages for arms

in Lebanon to return for the froots". bought by Iran at the time of what he called America's "financial corruption" — an

His statement was im- apparent reference to the portant, since it suggested a channelling of funds to the desire on the part of the Iranians to continue negotiations America - which had "forced for the freedom of US hos- all the political figures and tages despite the apparent Attorney-General of America breakdown of contacts between Washington and Iran.

return for the weapons.

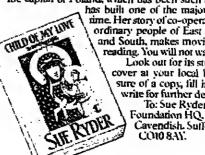
trans-shipped some of the American military supplies, claiming that Iran had "never negotiated with Israel - which

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his four-day visit to Delhi. said it would make the search How much did the President know? As one Democratic wag put by cue card, but most admired

it: "There are probably more shoes left to drop in this case than Imelda Marcos had in her closet." For virtually no one believes that with the dismissal of Lieutenant-Colonel Oliver North, the Iran scandal has come to an end. Indeed, to a growing number of people the similarities with Watergafe are becoming all too pointed: the leak, the dismissal of a relatively junior official, the denial of all knowledge by the President's too men, the nublic suggiction

top men, the public suspicion that others must have been involved, the setting up of a formal inquiry, the shredding of key documents, and finally the crisis of credibility, which has begun to lap at the feet of the President himself. And now the old Watergate refrain is again echoing around the country: What did the President know and when

did be know it? It is most unlikely that a Nixonian fate awaits Mr Reagan. There are funismental differences: whatever the blunders and misjudgments, it is generally recognized that Mr Reagan began the Iran operation out of a genuine concern, widely reflected in the country, to get American hostages home safe-

Unlike Mr Nixon, Mr Reagan is not thought to have

condoned the breaking of petty laws for personal or political gain, nor to have authorized a subsequent cover-up — indeed, quite the opposite. His Administration is all too anxious to avoid any whiff of Watergate. But the question of presidential knowledge is a persistent one and is potentially very damaging. In the unlikely case that Mr Reagan knew of the

Washington View By Michael Binyon

Contra connection to his Iran arms deal he is, at least, guilty of deception, lying and breaking the law. But if he knew nothing, he is

charged with incompetence in not having control over his own Government. How is it possible that a President should not have taken the trouble to find out what was going on in his National Security Council? Mr Reagan has never been a man for details. It rarely mattered in After the almost obsessive attempt by President Carter to

eversee every detail of his

Government, Americans were

happy with a President who

was able to delegate respon-

sibility, to take a broad view

the President's ability to cut through to the heart of issues, his insistence on reducing paralysingly complex dilemmas to simple questions and then answering them. But reliance on subordinates and Cabinet officers to draw

up policy options makes it all the more essential that such men are of the highest calibre. And here, many agree, Mr Reagan has been hadly let down, especially in his second term after Mr Jun Baker left as White House Chief of Staff to become Treasury Secretary. Under Mr Donald Regan, the White House has increasingly been staffed by those whose loyalty has counted for

more than ability. The ten-dency has been to govern reactively, especially in foreign policy, rather than to develop strategies for the President to follow. The Reykjavik debacie was in large partdue to a lack of preparation, to the attempt by the President to negotiate from his instincts rather than from properly thought-out briefing papers.

The White House has seemed especially concerned by the perception of policy rather than its content, by the way decisions will be perceived by media and the effects on the

stick. Favourable treatment by the media became all-im-But those who live by tele-

visinn can also perish by television. And it is the sudden turnaround of the columnists and commentators over Iran that has seemed to hurt President Reagan and the White House most. His subordinates had not prepared him for unpopularity, had not exposed him to real debate about his decisions. They took care of the details, and left him unprepared when he had to take personal responsibility as in Iceland or over Iran. To retrieve his credibility

the President must now work harder, immersing himself more in the nitty-gritty of policy, especially as he faces a stiffened challenge from the Democratic-controlled Congress. He cannot rely solely on Donald Regan to organize the White House like a board of directors governing a big banking institution, or to let him be the filter of what he ought to know. Mr Reagan's reputation as

"the great communicator" cannot carry him through this crisis; he needs to demonstrate centrol of what is going on around him. All the President's men have not served him well hy keeping him in and to rise above the technicalities of his decisions.

Many made fun of government

To often this has led to popularity becoming the yardhis Water ste.

anything to Iraq."

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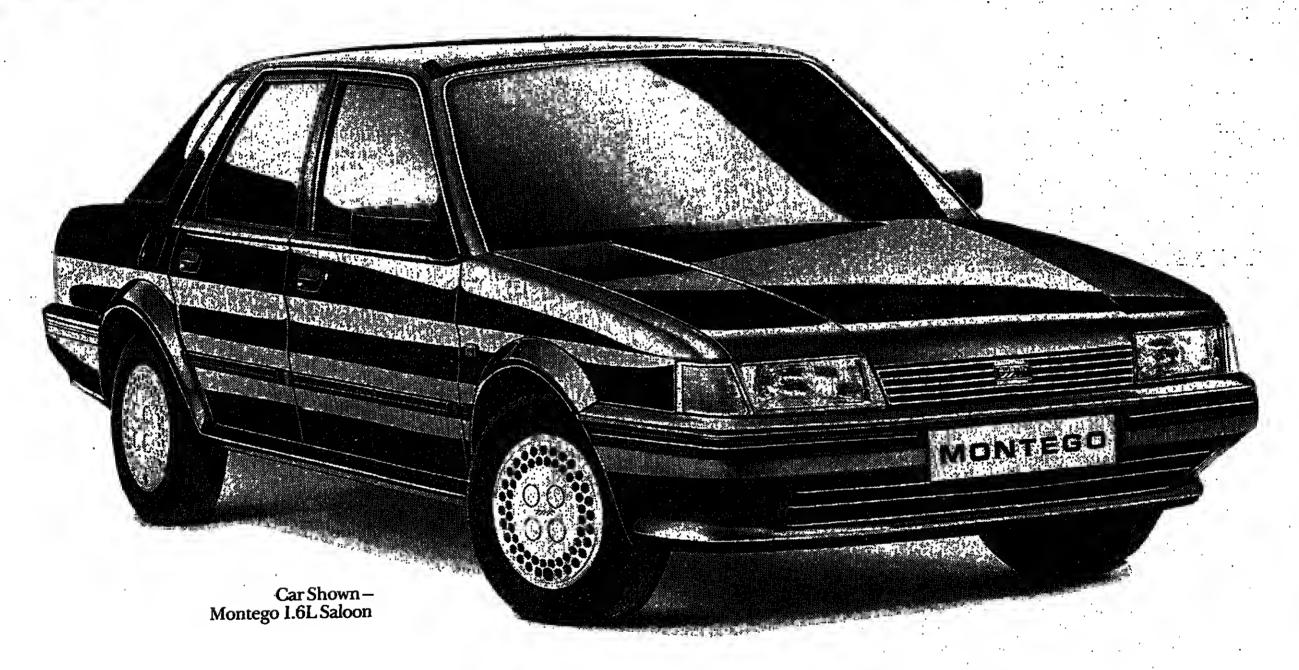
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MONTEGO

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Battle rages over village as Syria combats PLO renaissance in Lebanon

From Juan Carlos Gunneio, Sidon

field. The latest Syrian failure

became evident yesterday afternoon, when both the

nored a ceasefire agreement painstakingly reached in Da-

to Mr Arafat, has been dealing

exclusively with the Palestine National Salvation Front, a

guerrilla groups opposed to Mr Arafat. But concern in

Syria grew as several of these

groups began to involve them-selves on Mr Arafat's side in

ians and Amal claim to be in

As expected, the battle for Maghdonsheh, which has al-ready claimed around 200

lives, yesterday spread to the shuns of Beirut, where Amal

gunmen, supported by mortar and tank fire, launched simul-

taneous attacks on the Bourj

el-Barajneh and Chatilla Pal-

estinian camps. A commu-nique issued by Mr Arafat's Patah faction said two Amal

tanks were destroyed during

the Palestinian counter-offen-

sive, in which six people were

reported killed.

Appeals by Lebanon's Christian and Muslim religious leaders failed to dispel

the tension in the streets of

west Beirut, where armed

militiamen could be seen

control of the hills.

asked the young gunman from the Sunm Muslim Popular So far, his efforts have Liberation Army as he lit another eigerette inside his improvised sentry post on the deserted coastal road. "Guevara very good, Amal no good," he went on, developing an improbable theory of his own as he stood there, indif-ferent to the artillery blasts that rattled the tin roof of his

Should the legendary guervived his campaign in the jungle of Bolivia 18 years ago, said the gamman, Guevara would be out there, fighting alorgside the Palestinians. Things would have gone dif-ferently. Or so he said.

Hundreds of tired Palestinian guerrillas battling in the hills east of Sidon would probably like to think so, too. Since they launched an impressive offensive to capture the strategic hilltop village of Maghdonsheh from the Shis Muslim Amal militia six days ago, they have been repelled several times by Amal, come under fire from Lebanese Army tanks and, even more recently, rocketed by Israeli aircraft.

Syria has mobilized all of its left-wing and Muslim allies to try to halt a Palestinian renzissance in southern Lebanon four years after the Israeli ion; a Damascus-sponsored rebellion within the PLO scattered Mr Yassir Arafat's badly beaten forces across the Arab world.

President Assad clearly wants to keep the risks as low as possible and has mustered; support in Libya and Iran to support in Libya and Iran to maining checkpoints for the destroy try to crush Mr Arafar's plans first time in months. Lebanese hoods.

You like Che Guevara?" to rebuild his power base in newspaper columnists are ked the young gunman from Lebanon. warning that the Palestinians Summi Muslim Popular. So far, his efforts have determination to recover military and political power in Lebanon heralds a new phase in the 11-year-old civil war.

"The situation has taken a very dangerous turn," said a Lebanese source who was present at the talks in Damascus. In Syria's view, a strong Palestinian presence in Sidor Palestinians and Amal igwould not only give the PLO its first footbold in Lebanon mascus — largely because Mr Arafat's forces were not repre-sented in the negotiations. since 1982, but would push Amal below the Zahrani river, Syria, which refuses to talk thus creating a de facto Shia. Muslim cauton in the south. heve that the Palestinians will Syrian-based conlition of six withdraw from their new po-

its only stronghold near Sidon," said the Lebanese. When it comes to ensuring a the fierce confrontation around Sidon. Both Palestintruce, Syrian negotiators are used to failure. But this time; the Damascus Government is so eager to stress its decisive some officials are said to be considering the deployment of Syrian Army troops into the Maghdousheh hills — only 25 miles north of the Israelioccupation zone of southern Lebanon, and much closer to the notional "red line" just above the Litani river below which the Israelis say they will not allow Syrian forces to

> Most Syrian officials are said to be inclined to repeat an experiment which proved brutally successful a year ago in Tripoli. There, besieged Palestinian guerrillas and Sunni Muslim allies were defeated by Syria and its allies after two weeks of savage shelling that destroyed entire neighbour-



The Pope receiving a kiss as he arrives at a Catholic school in Melbourne yesterday, where he fielded questions from pupils before leaving to lead prayers for destitute men at a

hostel (Reuter reports).

He spoke against abortion and euthanasia at a Mass attended by I 10,000 people at Fleming-

ton racecourse and warned embryo research scientists that they must use their skills in the service of humanity "to make sure that these never become false idols"

The Pope will fly to Alice Springs today where 10,000 Aborigines from all over the country have gathered to meet him.

Talks on Hong Kong constitution

Pressure for early agreement

By Andrew McEwen Diplomatic Correspondent

The search for agreement between Whitehall and Peking on the shape of Hong Kong's constitution shifted into high gear yesterday amid a flurry of diplomatic moves. ·- ·

Strong indications were emerging that both want a tacit but early agreement on the type of democratic process to be used. Whitehall is debating whether to introduce direct elections in 1988 and Peking is planning the settle-ment's post-colonial law.

While publicly insisting that the constitution until June 30, 1997, is for Whitehall and Hong Kong to decide, Britain is auxious not to implement democratic structures destined to be dismantled when Peking takes over.

Sir Edward Youde, the colo-

yesterday after two meetings with Sir Geoffrey Howe, the British Foreign Secretary. On Monday he and Sir Richard Evans, the British Ambassador to China, are to meet Chi-

nese ministers in Peking. By spring Britain is to produce a Green Paper discussing extensions to Hong Kong's limited system of representation in which it could be suggested that up to a quarter of the National Assembly be directly elected in 1988. The Basic Law Drafting Committee, made up of 36 Chinese officials and 23 prom-

ment local citizens, is debating what law will apply when the British leave. Its first draft is expected in 1990, in theory there is a watertight barrier between the two

moves. In practice both sides want to link them. The right of Hong Kong's

timue travelling abroad after 1997 appeared far more secure yesterday after the Joint Liaison Group of British and Chinese officials made progress in talks in Peking.

Dr David Wilson, the Assistant Under-Secretary of State, agreed with the Chinese that the certificates of identity of two million Hong Kong Chi-nese not eligible for the British National Overseas Passport will remain valid and will contain an indirect assurance of their right to live in Hong

The two sides were also close to reaching agreement on safeguards to protect three million Hong Kong Chinese eligible for the British Na-tional Overseas Passport, which is to be issued from next year, and the existing British Dependent Territory Pass-

Austerity measures start riot in Brasilia

From Mac Margolis Rio de Janeiro

yesterday morning sweeping up the charred debris and rubble left behind by Thursday's anti-government protest

A peaceful protest against recent austerity measures turned into an ugly confrontation as soldiers and military police clashed with thousands of demonstrators protesting against imminent dismissals of government workers and stiff new price rises. Some

stiff new price rises. Some protesters went on a rampage, setting 29 government vehicles ablaze, looting supermarkets and vandafizing banks.

The demonstration, organized by opposition parties and trade unions, started with a peaceful rally at Brasilia's bus station. The crowd transvehal towards the Ministry marched towards the Ministry shouted anti-government slo-gans. But when President Jose Sarney left the presidential palace to attend a Thanksgiving Day Mass, police advanced on the crowds. By dask the lawns in front of the ministries were a near-battle-field veiled in tear gas.

Yesterday police were again dispatched to disperse a crowd at the bus station.

These disturbances have marred the administration of Senhor Sarney, who less than two weeks ago was enjoying an overwhelming election victory. The Government gambled

on a sweeping array of eco-nomic reforms, such as steep increases in petrol and utility rates, and the closure of lossmaking state companies. The reforms were judged vital to control consumer spending and finance a gaping budget deficit, which threatened an anti-inflation plan. However, the price rises hurt middleclass consumers and the plans to close 15 state enterprises could result in the loss of up to 30,000 jobs.

Public outery was im-mediate and almost overnight Senhor Sarney's popularity plunged. The stock market lummeted and Senhor Dilson Funaro, the Finance Minister. offered to step down.

Senhor Sarney refused to eccept Senhor Funaro's resigention, but the crisis may not be over. The Militant Centre of Unified Workers has called a national general strike for mid-December.

Thailand tests EEC goods for radiation

Bangkok - Large quantities of dairy products, cereals and farm fertilizers imported from Europe are held up on the Bangkok docks for radiation testing because of fears that they are contaminated from the Chernobyl disaster (Neil

Kelly writes). EEC officials in Bangkok have complained that the Government has set safety levels far too low and have warned that the decision could damage Thai-European trade relations.

Fruitful racket

Foggia, Italy (Reuter) Italian magistrates have is sued warrants for the arrest of 40 people over a huge fruit and vegetable racket they say has defrauded the EEC of up to 30 billion lire (£15 million).

Jobs for girls

Bonn (Reuter) - More West German girls are going into "men's jobs" than ever before. A nationwide study showed one in 12 girls going into trades once the preserve of men only, such as metal and electrical work.

Yamani ban

Le Brassus, Switzerland (UPI) - Sheikh Yamani, the former Saudi oil minister, missed a Swiss hotel shareholders' meeting because King Faud has banned him from leaving Saudi Arabia.

PC spy jailed
Hamburg (Renter) - A
Bremen detective who sold East Germany data about fellow-policemen has been jailed for five years. Horst Manske, aged 33, was also fined DM 21,900 (£7,820), the amount he said the East Germans paid him.

Protest fires

Tokyo (Reuter) - Suspected radical extremists firebombed homes of two executives working on a controversial expansion of Tokyo's Narita airport. Simultaneous fires at the front doors of the houses in Yokohama and Matsudo caused slight damage.

Tower death

Paris (AP) - The body of an unidentified woman who threw herself from the Eiffel Tower has been found at the foot of the Paris landmark.

Aquino accepts more resignations

From David Watts

President Againo of the Philippines began the renewal of her Cabinet yesterday by removing two ministers. Her move coincided with Mr Juan Ponce Enrile, her deposes Defence Minister, formally

handing over his post; yet hinting at a return to positive.

Mrs Aquino accepted the resignations of Mr Expesto Meceda, Minister of Natural

continue with further Cabinet changes next week.

Mr Kurile's comments as he howed out as Defence Minister could be interpreted as signal-ling to Mrs Acudno that he will soon be back in opposition

Works and Highways. She did not say why the two were dismissed, but it is thought they had been involved in corruption.

The President is expected to well-wishers at the Ministry of Defence building in Camp Againaldo, from which he and General Fidel Ramos led the February revolt against Mr Marcos, Mr Earlie said: "I leave without any rancour, any regrets or recriminations . . . as long as violence is avoided we must be prepared to test the thinking and ideas of others against our own and in the process gain deeper insight to bolster our common task of milding a real consumen



How the mass slaughter of contaminated reindeer herds is putting a whole way of life under the threat of extinction.



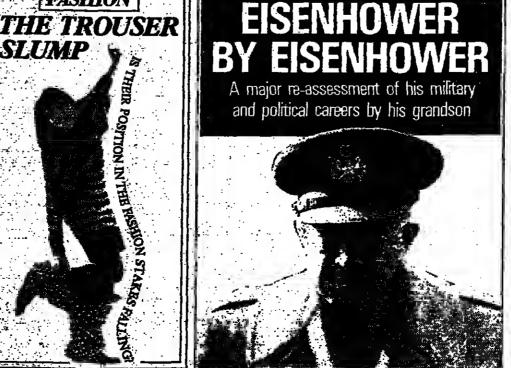
Peter Roebuck on the Second Test.

ALEX HIGGINS. WHAT NEXT FOR THE HURRICANE?

MIKE TYSON: is he the greatest since Joe Louis?



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Sir Robert admits misleading court on who passed spy book

Sir Robert Armstrong, the Cabinet Secretary, admitted yesterday that he had misled the MI5 book hearing about who had effectively sanctioned publication of the Chapman Pincher book,

Their Trade Is Treachery.
Sir Robert conceded that, although he had testified under outh that Sir Michael Havers, the Attorney-General, had been the one who decided against trying to restrain the book, he now understood that he was wrong. As a result of speaking to London by telephone earlier in the day, Sir Robert said he realized he had unwittingly misled the court and wished to put the record

From Stephen Taylor, Sydney Sir Michael had been "unhappy" with

Those who had actually advised that there was "no basis on which to seek to restrain publication" of the book, according to a sworn official statemen provided to the court and signed by Sir Robert, were unknown "legal advisers" who, Sir Robert said, it might now be

The Cabinet Secretary apologized to the court three times for what he said was an unintentional mistake, and said he had tried throughout his evidence to

He was speaking in a closed session of

said to be of "enormous gravity", and because it related to evidence given in open court, Mr Malcolm Turnbull, counsel for Mr Peter Wright, the former MI5 mole-hunter, asked that it be made part of the public record.

Mr. Justice Powell agreed, and a transcript of the relevant evidence was ade available later in the day.

Mr Turnbull has argued that the reason there was no attempt to restrain the book was because it had been secretly sanctioned. Mr Wright, whose own book covering similar ground Whitehall does want to suppress. says

basis for restraint.

is so, isn't it?

ments to show it.

Mr Turnbull: Do you only

tell the truth when there are

documents likely to dem-

Sir Robert: I have tried to

tell the truth throughout, Mr

Turnbull. I'm sorry that I was

misled in this case, that I

misled myself in this case. I

assumed that when it said the

legal advisers concerned, it

included the Attorney, but I

Mr Turnbull: Sir Robert,

Sir Robert: I don't know

why he was not brought into the process by which that

Mr Turnbull: He wasn't

Sir Robert: He was not part

part of the conspiracy, was he?

conclusion was reached.

of the conspiracy.

Attorney-General not party Sir Robert: I was aware of ferred this book not to have been published, but it was

the conclusion, as I have told

ceive the conclusion yourself? Sir Robert: I didn't receive

it, I was aware of it.
Mr Turnbull: Sir Robert

Armstrong is number two.

aware of it, I wouldn't know.

Sir Robert: Who else was

And later Sir Robert said he

Mr Turnbull: What time

Sir Robert: I think this

morning in a telephone call from London.

first learned earlier yesterday

that Sir Michael Havers was

not the person responsible.

today, please?

Who else was involved?

Mr Turnbull: Did you re-

the court before.

script Sir Robert Armstrong lawyers, that there was no said in court yesterday that, when he first gave evidence, he had "assumed from what I was told" that the decision against trying to restrain the book had been Sir Michael's, hut he now understood that it had not been referred to the Attorney-General.

The following extracts are idea? from the transcript: Mr Turnbull: Who made

that decision? Sir Robert: I don't know who made that decision. I do not think it was a single person. I think it was a collective decision among those concerned.

Mr Turnbull: Who was

Sir Robert: I would like to find out about that. I do not know exactly.

Mr Turnbull: You do not

know? Sir Robert: I have been

informed, as I say, that it was a decision taken hy legal advisers concerned. I have not yet found out who they all were. I am afraid there are no papers in regard to the decision, and I am afraid it may be impossible to find out.

Later the cross-examination resumed.

Mr Turnbull: Sir Robert, I want to put it to you that the only reason you have made this concession is because Sir Michael Havers has made it very plain in London that he had no part in the decision not to restrain. That's so, isn't it? Sir Robert: Sir Michael Havers was unhappy with the answers which I gave and, having made inquiries, I was inteoding to find an opportunity of putting the record straight in this matter. Your questions have given me that opportunity now.

Mr Turnbull: Well, who was the piece of blood and bone, who was the human being that

basis to restrain the book? Sir Robert: It was a conclusion reached in discussion among a number of people.

Mr Turnbull: What are their Sir Robert: As I have said, I can't tell you who they were.
Mr Thrabull: You have no

Sir Robert: I don't know because I wasn't a party.

Mr Turnbull: Was the

Prime Minister one of them? Sir Robert: No. through them. The Prime Minister had nothing to do

On the first day of Sir Robert's cross-examination by Mr Turnbull, the following exchange took place: Mr Turnbull: I put it to you that you and the Prime Min-

ister and the security service allowed Chapman Pincher to write the book (Their Trade Is Treachery) for the issue (the investigation of Sir Roger Hollis) to come out from a rightwing journalist, rather than an ugly journalist of the left. Sir Robert: It's a very ingenious conspiracy theory and it's

Sir Robert: It was official to the Attorney-General? Sir Robert: I did not. legal advisers, but I don't now who they were. Mr Turnbull: You're not

telling me that official legal advisers to the security service and some nameless person in the Treasury solicitors made the ultimate decision not to seek an injunction? Sir Robert: They concluded

that there was no basis for Mr Turnbull: I am asking

you now, to whom was that advice given? Sir Robert: That advice was available to all those con-

Mr Turnbull: And who were

service, no doubt. Mr Turnbuil: That's one, the director-general of the

the people concerned?
Sir Robert: Well, the director-general of the security

speak to? Sir Robert: I spoke to my colleague in the Cabinet office. And later: Mr Turnbull: Was the

Mr Turnbull: Did yon speak

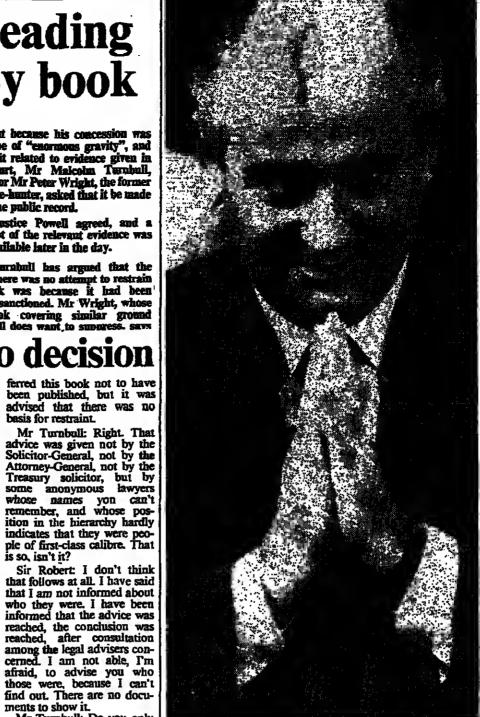
Mr Turnbull: Who did you

Prime Minister in favour of Their Trade Is Treachery being published?

why was the Attorney-General left out of the decision-making Sir Robert: No, not at all.
Mr Turnbull: Sir Robert,
what about Mr William
Whitelaw? Was he in favour? process in respect of Their Trade Is Treachery? Sir Robert: I don't think he was any more in favour of it than anybody else.

Mr Turnbull: So we have the security service, the Prime Minister, the Cabinet Secretary and the Home Secretary all against the publication of this book. Correct?

Mr Turnbull: And you Sir Robert: I think that the Sir Robert: I was not part of Government would have pre- any conspiracy either.



Mr Gorbachov gives an Indian farewell after a speech to the Delhi Parliament attacking the US Star Wars programme.

Gorbachov hints at independent Afghanistan soon

forward to the establi movement in the UN negoti-

Señor Diego Cordoves, the UN General Secretary's special representative, is at present in Iran conducting a further round of contacts preliminary to renewed indirect talks in Geneva. He is expected to return again to both Kabul and Islamabad before the round is over. But Mr Gorbachov, without disclosing what the change in attitudes might be that would bring about a settlement, in-sisted that there had been reciprocal movement this

Prospects for a settlement of this problem in the near future do exist," he told a crowded press conference marking the end of his four-day visit to the Indian capital.

Mr Gorbachov, who sat alongside Mr Rajiv Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, to sum up the successes of his meetings, was surrounded by the curiously inappropriate grandeur of the Ashok Hall of India's presidential palace the former viceregal lodge built by Sir Edwin Lutyens, of which this was the state

The Communist leader was pressed again and again by Indian journalists on the apparent conflict between the friendly relations his Government had with India and the friendly relations he sought with China which, questioners pointed out, was in occupation of several hundred square

Declaring that he looked Gorbachov wisely declined to be drawn into the dispute, of "an independent non-allowing merely that "what we aligned Afghanistan, a neutral are doing in the improvement Afghanistan", Mr Mikhail of our relations with China Gorbachov, the Soviet leader, will not weaken our relations yesterday insisted that he saw with India". Nation ber 29.

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The subject of Chinese relaions drew further attention to Mr Gorbachov's policy on Asian and Pacific security, which he had cutlined in his speech in Vladivostok, and which he was no doubt hoping from India. Unfortunately for him, however, the Indians remained obstinately cool on

The elaborate series of proposals relating to the Indian leader brought forward in his liament remained on the table, without further development, and the closing joint state ment issued yesterday noted:
"The Soviet side explained in detail the Soviet Union's containing peace and security and establishing co-operation and interaction in the Asian Pacific region."

that the Indian side elaborated the steps taken in building co-operation at the regional level through the South Asian Association for Regional Cooperation", adding pointedly:
"without outside interfer-

This setback apart, the fourday visit was as effolgent a festival of brotherly affection as could have been wished. India and the Soviet Union agreed on virtually every other foreign policy topic men-tioned: Nicaragua, Cambodia, Palestine, South Africa, Diego

Uzbekistan faces anti-Islam campaign His speech was of special Uzbek party daily, Pravda

Vostoka.

From Christopher Walker Moscow

The first details emerged here yesterday of an important speech delivered in the Central Asian republic of Uzbeki-stan early this week by Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, the Sov-iet leader, in which he called for a stepping-up of atheist propaganda there and criticized the corruption for which the republic is notorious.

Speaking party and government officials during a stop-over on his way to India, he called for "a firm and uncompromising struggle against religious phenomena and a strengthening of political work among the masses and of atheist propaganda". interest because the republic is largely Muslim and is the headquarters of the officially approved Muslim Board for Central Asia, an area where Islam remains strong.

Uzbekistan is known as one of the most corrupt of the 15 Soviet republics. Pravda recently disclosed that some 2,600 officials there had been sacked, fined or disciplined for incompetence and corruption. Two months ago a former minister in the cotton cleaning industry was sen-

tenced to death for corruption. The first account of Mr Gorbachov's speech on November 24 reached Moscow

opposition politics.

new passport or visa, night simply put him on the next aircraft out of the country.

Whatever the outcome of his

with Communists and senior officials, particularly those who say they defend our mor-ality and ideals, but in fact

"We must be strict above all

help promote backward views and themselves take part in religious ceremonies," Mr Gorbachov said. No explanation was avail-

able as to why the text of the speech was not immediately released by Tass, the official news agency, which simply reported that Mr Gorbachov had delivered a "major" address during his stopover. In the past, few of Mr Gorba-

claims of corrupt practice inside state bodies. Pravda Vostoka said Mr

Gorbachov called for a campaign to bring "new, healthy forces" into leading positions in the republic. "In the key question of selecting personnel, serious mistakes and violations were made, which caused great moral and material damage," he said.

The full extent of corruption was exposed early this year when the long-standing Uzbek party chief, Mr Sharaf Rashidov, was posthumously stripped of all honours and chov's major speeches have accused of being at the centre only yesterday in a copy of the been kept secret and those of a web of corruption.

Greek budget aims to cut inflation

Greece's Socialist Govern-ment has presented a deficit budget for 1987, maintaining high defence and welfare spending while seeking to reduce inflation, which now runs at more than 17 per cent or six times the EEC average.

The 2,740 billion drachma (£14 billion) budget, which is 19 per cent higher than this year-end inflation close to 16 LEROCO NEW BRITISH

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the prime ministership of Mr Government's economic per-Andreas Papandreou. It was formance this year, Greece assailed by the Conservative expects to receive the second opposition as unrealistic; consisting of "sacrifices without loan from the European Community.
Officials said another year

According to the economic Officials said another year forecast, inflation will drop to 12 per cent by the end of 1987. current account deficit to £880 million from a predicted £1.3 billion this year.

The new budget forecasts a 668 billion drachma (£3.4 billion) deficit.

OUT

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Liberal reforms in Taiwan Chiang ready to welcome opposition

The huge red flag with the blue and white sun design billowing in front of Taiper's modern Chiang Kai-shek airport alerts the visitor to Taiwan that he is in "the other China". Similarly, the sleek airport building and the cheerful well-grouned customs clerks have few, if any, counterparts in the People's People's of China

The four-lane highway from the airport to Taiwan's capital offers vistas of well-kept farmland and neat brick houses with traditional tile roofs that stand as welcome relief from the drab countryside of the mainland. Phalanxes of motor scooters, Taiwanese Yue Long saloons and South Korean Hyundai estate cars also con-trast sharply with mainland traffic, in which hicycles and lenguese whiches and demonstrations. Japanese vehicles predominate.

Despite these differences, both Chinas are led by men who, late in life, are determined to liberalize their politi-

reform in China. Now Mr
Chiang Ching-guo, aged 76,
the son of the late Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who



President Chiang: shocked by Kuomintang corruption. ruled Nationalist China for 22 years before fleeing to Taiwan, has set the stage for lifting the island's 37-year-old martial law regulations and for the emergence of a new political party, the Democratic Progressive Party (DPP), opposed to the ruling Knomintang party.

six years, and the 323-member Legislative Yuan, which func-For more than seven years tions as the island's par-Mr Deng Xiaoping, aged 82, liament. Since November 21 has pushed for a more flexible candidates have been cam-

Elections will be held across Taiwan on December 6 to fill member National Assembly, which elects a President every

some time this weekend. Mr
Hsu Hsin-liang, aged 45, a
dissident founder of the DPP,
loyal opposition." loyal opposition."
At the same time, of course, who was charged with sedition for his role in opposition party riots seven years ago, will return to Taiwan in the com-pany of Mr Ramsey Clark, US Attorney-General under Presi-dent Johnson. Mr Clark said last week that he wants to see

Foreign observers say that Mr Chiang is old, infirm and seeking to secure a place in history as an enlightened lead-er, much as Mr Deng is attempting to do on the metathe attempt of Mr Hsu and other dissidents in the Pacific region to gain admission to their homelands and engage in Three days ago police said that they would arrest Mr Hsu if he set foot in Taiwan. But foreign observers say that the Government reaction remains less than clear. It is thought that the Knomintang, which has refused to give Mr Hsu a

Mr Hsu's return would also put pressure on the Knomin-tang. But not half as much pressure as President Chiang has himself brought to hear an as himself brought to bear on his party of two million.

successor, Mr Lee Teng-hui, vice-president of the Knomintang, needs popular support if he is to govern effectively.

Perhaps most important and Malaysia would increase surveillance to prevent smuggling, drug trafficking, illegal inshing and pollution from tankers.

The Street Street in the Street Stree attempting to do on the main-land. Moreover, Mr Chiang believes that his designated

that they have revealed. It is

Malacca patrols increased

Jakarta (Reuter) - Indonesia and Malaysia have agreed to increase security and joint patrols along the Strait of Malacca, one of the world's busiest sea lanes.

The agreement was annonneed yesterday by Indonesia's armed forces commander, General Benny Murdani, and the Malaysian Defence Minister, Mr Abdullah Ahmad Badawi. Mr Abdullah said Indonesia

Perhaps most importantly, say experienced observers, recent corporate scandals in Taipei have shocked Mir Chiang by the extent of corruption in the Knomintang terests of both countries," Mr

Whatever the outcome of his return — and he has said that he drew inspiration from the late Benigmo Aquino's return to the Philippines, which set in motion the revolution that to clean up his party would of necessity destroy it. He therefore sees the creation of new parties as the only way to parties as the only way

Bangladesh factions in battle for campus

Violence rocked the second Two students were reported largest university in Bangla-desh yesterday as hundreds of Vice-Chancellor, Mr Mohampro-government students med Ali, was injured when he clashed with Muslim funda- was attacked by rival groups. mentalists in a bid to take control of the campus, which was closed four days ago after

bitter fighting.
Police in Chittagong, the port city about 150 miles south-east of Dhaka, said more than 300 people were wounded in week-long clashes Society, which supports the at the university.

humt down. Militant students armed

that several students hid in police began to use force to evict rioters. The National Students'

tion, Chhatra Shibir, was on the Islamic student organ-

The opposition newspaper, Banglar Bani, said yesterday hills around the campus after

Government of President The office of the fun. Ershad, has called for a general damentalist student organiza- strike today to press for a ban

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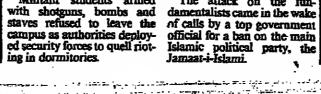
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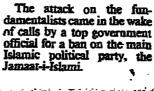
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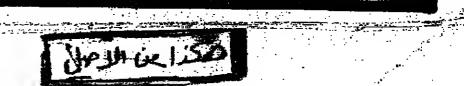
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books they have most enjoyed over the last 12 months

PROSE & POETRY

· Peter Ackroyd scholarship of the Oxford Shakespeare, published this year, edited by Stanley Wells and Gary Taylor (Oxford, and Gary Taylor (Oxford, £60), although my pleasure will be tempered until an edition employing the original spelling is delivered to my door. As far as prose is concerned, I most admired Shiva Naipaul's posthumous collection of essays, An Unfinished Journey (Hamish Hamilton, £10.95); and, in poetry, the most significant event this the most significant event this year was the publication of Selected Poems by John Ashbery (Carcanet Press,

FICTION • John Nicholson

A splendid year for new fiction, an even better one for the Booker Prize. But the old boy needs no further help, so I'll go for: Dr Graber's Daughter (Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95), an immagnistely diabolical offering from Janice Eliott (second year running for Miss E, but I can't resist her stuff); The Bridge (Mac-millan, £9.95) by Jain Banks, which seems to have been too Kafkaesque for many critics, but impressed me with its cunning blend of secrealism. and nostalgia for the 1970s; E. L. Doctorow's World's Fair (Michael Joseph, £9.95) for its deceptive simplicity and delightful insights into the mind of a child.

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For me, this has been the year. of Primo Levi: first the itresistible sweep of If Not New, When? (Michael Joseph, fiO:95); now the precise and intellectual The Periodic Ta-ble (Abacus, £3.95). Both are books to shake one's faith in humanity to its roots; both are crowned with the true optimism of the survivor of Auschwitz, Levi himself. At the end of each I wanted to cry out "Victory!" like Conrad truly cariched by the expericatching up on earlier novels, now in paperback, by Alice Thomas Ellis who is guaranteed to make me laugh at the most unlikely times: The Sin Eater and The Other Side of the Fire (Penguin, £2.95

Andrew Sinclair

The Fifth Son by Elic Wiesel (Viking, £9.95) is haunting and harrowing not so much a testimony of the holocaust as an inquiry into the roots of retribution and atonement, the strange mercy of God and the impossible vengeance of men. Penelope Lively's collected stories of the past nine years, Pack of Cards (Heine-mann, £10.95) gave me in-finite pleasure. And Alan Massie's adventure into historical fiction, Assesses: A Novel (The Bodley Head, £9.95) is convincing enough to be the Roman Emperor's

• Elaine Feinstein

This has been a remarkably fine year for fiction. At the head of the list: John Updike's Roger's Version (André Deutsch, £9.95) is sharply written but never chipped, cool yet always alert. Updike enters the world of computer graphics with deceptive ease, to explore both the terror of finding God at the frontiers of science and some of the seedier corruptions of present day America. In England, Paul Bailey's Gabriel's Lament (Cape, £9.95) recaptures a detailed world of monster father and delicate mother.

Philip Howard

This year, happily, an enjoyable book won the Booker Prize, The Old Devils by Kingsley Amis (Hutchin-son, £9.95), though you need to be tough-minded to enjoy the graveyard and bottle-bank humour of this story of old friends, rivals and lovers in south Wales on the boozy path to the everlasting bonfire. I on the Booker and Whithread short lists, and thought that Staring at the Sun by Julian Barnes (Cape, £9.95) and Innocence by Penelope Fitzgerald (Collins, £9.95) deserved to be up there. Wendy Cope's Making Cocon for Kingsley Amis (Faber, £3.95) is notable for parodies and poems that are clever, candid, erotic and very funny.

Gillian Greenwood

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My favourite fiction this year came from abroad. The first was in January with the appearance of White Noise by the American Don Delillo (Picador, £9.95), a writer who had not been published here before. This is a brilliant and vecting from the

modern-day America. The other memorable publication was four novellas by Leonardo Sciascia mader the title Sicilian Uncles (Carcanet, £8.95).
These powerful stories, each revolving around a particular historical moment, are set mostly in Sciascia's native

Mayta by Mario Vargas Llosa (Faber, 29.95). Set in an explosive Lima of the near future, the novel moves with and forth in time to examine the violent predicament of Peru and of Latin America, through a reconstruction of an obscure uprising in a provincial town led by a naive idealist revolutionary. The implications of social injustice that lead to such abortive paroxysms are, however,

Nicholas Shakespeare

With his latest collection, The News from Ireland (The Bod-ley Head, £9.95), William Trevor confirms his position as the best short-story writer we have. Vivisecting the forlorn lives of middle-aged men and women, Trevor shows himself at much at home in Florence as in Dublin.

Caryl Phillips's short second novel, A State of Indepen-dence (Faher, £8.95) is as haunting as his first. Phillips a much younger exponent of exile than Trevor - returns his immigrant hero to the Carib-

Indisputable novel of the year, though, is The Real Life of Alcjandro Mayta (Faber, £9.95) by Mario Varges Llosa. A brilliant portrait of a hopeless Peruvian revolutionary, it also happens to be technically

Victoria Glendini greatly enjoyed Paol

Theroux's O-Zone (Hamish Hamilton, £9.95), a disturbing adventure story of the near future, in an America where whole regions are lethally contaminated by radioactive waste, and Manhattan is a sealed city for the wealthy and healthy. My only criticism is that it goes on a bit too long like ourselves, according to Kingsley Amis in The Old Devils (Hutchinson, £9.95), the irresistible Booker winner - a comedy of ill-manners about variously disgruntled. funny novel about the fear of non-golden oldies set, alcoholically, in Wales.

CLASSICS

F. A. Wolf's epoch-making

Prolevomena to Homer, first published in 1795 in Latin, is translated into English for the first time by Grafton, Most and Zetzel (Princeton, £30.20). This contentious work brought together all the arguments against a single "Homer" as composer of the lliad and Odyssey, and de-fined the terms of Homeric scholarship until oral theory arrived. Wolf claimed: "It deals with what happened, not with what one wishes had happened." But Wolf, like Goethe, found his head in conflict with his heart on the issue. H. A. Mason's The Tragic Plane (Oxford, £17.50) is not about airline disasters, but a deeply felt and often brilliantly illuminating series of responses to Big Question about the nature of tragedy.

BIOGRAPHY

Woodrow Wyatt

Augustus Hare by Malcolm Barnes (Allen & Unwin, £20) delightfully revives the memory, too long neglected, of the water-colourist, travel book writer, guest at all the best and perhaps some of the worst houses, whose life spanned all Queen Victoria's reign.

The Dictionary of National Biography 1971-80 (Oxford, £60) is a treasure: £60 may

seem a lot, but the 1,000 closely printed pages are far better value than six new novels costing more in ag-gregate. The skill of the editors Lord Blake and C. S. Nicholls has ensured accuracy without spoiling the fun.

Basil Boothroyd

James Harding's Agate (Me-thuen, £12.95), tells of the essayist, egotist and perhaps

blood. But he could make as well as break; his judgements were the truth that he saw. If the theatre was his life, his own life almost beat it for theatricality. Dr Harding, in what is for me a model biography, misses nothing of this, from the subject's stapefying output of words to his alarming sexual tastes and grotesque horse-blanket overcoats. Digging up the dead is easy, given the researcher's energy and zest, but often yields little beyond facts and

footnotes. This exhumation

restores the full man to larger-

the last theatre critic (anyway

in this country) whose awaited

notices curdled a playwright's

than-life, life: elever, childish. Hugo Vickers

It was almost impossible to obtain Robin Woods: An Autobiography (SCM Press, £12.95). There is no doubt that he revitalized the College of St George at Windsor during his brief spell as Dean.

Fiona MacCarthy

In a poor year for life history, the greater welcome for the new volume of The Dictionary of National Biography (Oxford, £60) covering the deca 1971 to 1980, providing 748 biographies in one. For those who do not know it, it is just about impossible to give the exact flavour of this amazing from being simply an old buffers' book, last pronounce-ments of the grand old men on deceased members, proffers a highly critical, sophisticated, meditative, and at times a wonderfully entertaining com-mentary on British public life. It is full of sharp intelligence and unexpected tenderness, a book about the dead that makes one glad to be alive.

- TRAVEL

Allen Massie

Between the Woods and the Water by Patrick Leigh Fermor (John Murray, £13.95), is a perfect example of that most difficult form, the travel book. This story of a journey made half a century ago through Hungary and into Romania is not only beautifully, but happily, written. It is erudite, nostalgic but yet robust. There is not a streak of malice in it, and not a single expression of the boredom or satisfaction which travelwriters are ill-manneredly wont to inflict on their readers. It is, in the exact sense of the adjective, a joyful book, a record of delight which itself offers delight.

SATURDAY

A guide to the Christmas shows: pantomimes, ice shows, musicals, Muppets – p17



HISTORY

Robert Reid's Land of Lost Content: The Laddite Revolt (Heinemann, £14.95) illuminated with haunting detail one episode in that Industrial Revolution which formats in talizes the men of the 20th century, with its premonitions of so much that we have striven to grasp and to cope with in our own time. The young Luddite worsted-fin-isher George Mellor, who was hanged at York in the winter of 1812, and the hard-bitten

Major General Maitland, who had him hanged, become immortal alongside the characters created by Thackeray and Dickens.

J. Enoch Powell

Chris Patten

The Wisden Book of Ohituaries compiled by Benny Green (Macdonald/Queen Anne Press, £29.95) has re-placed the Michelin Guide to France as my main literary companion in the bathroom. It is invaluable for all who show a proper interest in the averages of dead cricketers.

CRICKET

ART

John Russell Taylor

There is nothing like a spice of raving megalomania to en-liven a serious essay in art history. The artists of Morton D. Paley's The Apocalyptic Sublime (Yale, 19) were all a bit cracked, from Philippe Jacques de Loutherbourg to Francis Danby, and if they vere given to talking with angels in the garden (like Blake) or hobnobbing on canvas with Belshazzar and his accident-prone biblical kin (like Martin), contemporaries readily supposed they were insane. But then, that kind of insanity was the door from Classicism to Romanticism.

SCI-FI

Tom Hetchinson

The SF reviewer's new often becomes a very hot seat nostalgia to more sedate times with no significance other than adventure. Mission Earth: The Invaders Plan (New Era, £10.95) by L. Ron Hubbard, Scientology's founding father, was pell-mell stuff reminiscent of the Golden Age of the Pulps.

Bridge Chess Concerts Crossword
Dance
Drink
Eating Out
Films
Galleries MILITARY

William Jackson

Two books stand out: Nigel Hamilton's third volume of his Monty (Hamish Hamilton, £13) looks back at our recent past, and Jon Connell's Warburg, £12.95) peers into the clouded crystal of our future. Hamilton provides a fascinating study of the Field Marshal at the height of his career, and during his declining years when he was Western Europe's self-imposed military mentor. Both periods were sadly marred by his extraordinary personality defects. Jon Connell explores the equally grotesque flaws in current American military policy.

David Hunt

No campaign in either of the two world wars is so vividly remembered as the battles in the Western Desert and Libya. It was pure war with no civilians and no atrocities and a clean conclusion. The best book has been long in appearing but arrived this year: Michael Carver's Enigmas of the Desert War (Batsford, £14.95). Lord Carver brings to his task the brisk immediacy of one who was on the spot throughout, in a theatre where everyone knew everyone else; he is vivacious but astonishinely impartial in a field where angry passions constantly rise He has used the papers of Neil Ritchie, the former Eighth Army commander normally picked as scapegoat by both Monty and anti-Monty enthusiasts; his verdict is lenient but

GARDENS

• Ruth Stungo

Raven's epic biography of the 17th-century naturalist John Ray, long out of print but now reissued with an introduction by S. M. Walters, John Ray: vaturalist (Cambridge, £15) Product of an age which looked with renewed interest at the natural world and sought explanation and order, Ray, the blacksmith's son, was one of the first and greatest

PAPERBACK

Anne Barnes

Among this year's best paperbacks must be Angela Carter's collection of short stories, Black Venus (Picador, £2,95), because it is full of surprise. finely tuned; Jane Gardam's Crusoe's Daughter (Abacus, £3.95) about courage and desolation; and perhaps Jonathan Raban's Foreign Land (Pan, £3.95) which, although over-worded, does illuminate foreignness in various homely

THRILLERS

Tim Heald

Best thriller of the year was John le Carré's A Perfect Spy (Hodder & Stoughton, £9.95), a classic genre-buster which surely deserved to be meawinning Amis. Best first effort was Death in Leningrad by John Lear (Pluto, £8.95), also - unlike so many artefacts under this heading - a real

book by a real writer.

ARCHAEOLOGY

Glyn Daniel

The Archaeology of Brittany, Normandy and the Channel Islands by Dr Barbara Bender (Faber, £14.95) is something we have all - amateur, professional, ordinary traveller been waiting for. Dr Bender is

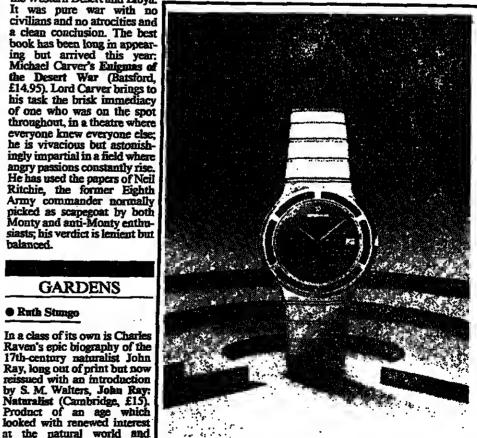
a professional archaeologist who has worked for many seasons in Normandy, and an amusing traveller with wideranging interests. Her book is authoritative and well illustrated with maps and plans. I have been visiting megalithic sites in southern Brittany for half a century: on a brief sentimeotal pilgrimage this autumn to the classic areas of Carnac and Locmariaquer I

Continued on next page

took this guide with me and

found it accurate, detailed and

full of wise and helpful new



A Star is born. Surestine with the dependable precision of quarty. Its classic design captures the luture's bold spirit. Foreyer ascanating to the eye, untailingly comionable on the wast, it stands as distinctive sign of the times. So, sparea restricte or two for Eternals new Eterna. The rewards can last a lifetime. A sign of the times. From Eterna.



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CHRISTMAS BOOKS 2

Another case for Dalgliesh

CRIME

Marcel Berlins

At the elegant, elegiac and famous end of the crimewriting spectrum, P. D. James's loog (nearly 500 pages) A Taste for Death (Faber, £9.95) manages to combine superb writing, a bleak chilling story starting with the dual death of an MP and a tramp and, in Adam Dalgliesh, the most complex tormented police hero in fic-

At the other extreme, The Lolita Man by Bill James (Constable, £8.95) is short and forceful. Its cast of blunt, tough, dissatisfied coppers is coovincing; dialogue and descriptions are aggressive and unyielding and the plot—a search for a sex murderer—is only too believable. ooly too believable.

The most eojoyable of the American private eye imports was the cynically sensitive Amos Walker in Loren D. Estleman's Sugartown (Mac-millan, £7.95), a fast and witty trip through Detroit's gloom to solve a 19-year-old murder.



More Christmas Books in the Books Page of December 11, including biographies, fiction, science, cooking, and gardens.

POETRY

Peter Levi

The best new book of poems I read this year was the Collected Poems of Elizabeth at a canvas, with results aboot as amusing as the average Rorschach test. I think it worth insisting that Ashbery himself has another dimen-Jennings (Carcanet, £14.95). I do not understand the quality sion. The content of his work of permanence, but she has it; oor the power of poets to develop, but she certainly had tures have grown increasingly beautiful and the effects that because her most recent work is her best. It must be compelling. His Selected Po-ems (Carcanet, £16.95) seems something like good bone to me a rich and inspiring book, an Arabian Nights' cave structure. The best new edition of poems is the Penguin
Shakespeare's Somets, edited
by John Kerrigan (£2.95),
which uses brilliant recent
work by K. Duncan-Jones to
show how the entire collection of treasures and entertainments. Beside it I would put the diametrically different excellence of C. H. Sissoo's translation of The Aeneid (Carcanet, £16.95), which makes a living Englishman of show how the entire collection subdivides and how the "Lover's Complaiot", a grossly neglected poem, be-loogs with the Sonnets. This edition also gives a serious account of textual history. The Sonnets are inexhaustible but most editioos are hopeless.

CHILDREN Robert Nye

Brian Alderson

John Ashbery is master of that New York school of poets which flirts with oonsense, Janet Ahlberg's The Jolly

delights all fans of the difficult Postman (Heinemann, £5.95) and the obscure, eschewing with its richly inventive seany kind of clear subjectquence of other-people's-letters for children to open and matter. Ashbery's friends and read for themselves - and disciples throw words at the how many will purloin page much in the manner of Goldilocks's one pound note Jackson Pollock hurling paint issued by the Bank of Wonderland? Among books for older children I would like to single out Ruth Elwin Harris's The Stlent Shore (Julia MacRae, £7.95), carrying us from 1910 to 1920 in the first volume of a may be elusive, but the strucfalse dramatics. Lastly, exceptional amid the patsy writing that goes on about children's books, is Margery Fisher's subtle assured exploratioo of the debatable land of the adventure story: The Bright Face of Danger (Hodder & Stoughton, £12.95).

7 150

5 37

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HISTORICALS

Philippa Toomey

Niccolo Rising by Dorothy Dunnett (Michael Joseph, £9.95) was a splendid start to a historical series, set io 15th-ceoury Burgundy, which I hope will occupy the author and me for the next 10 years,

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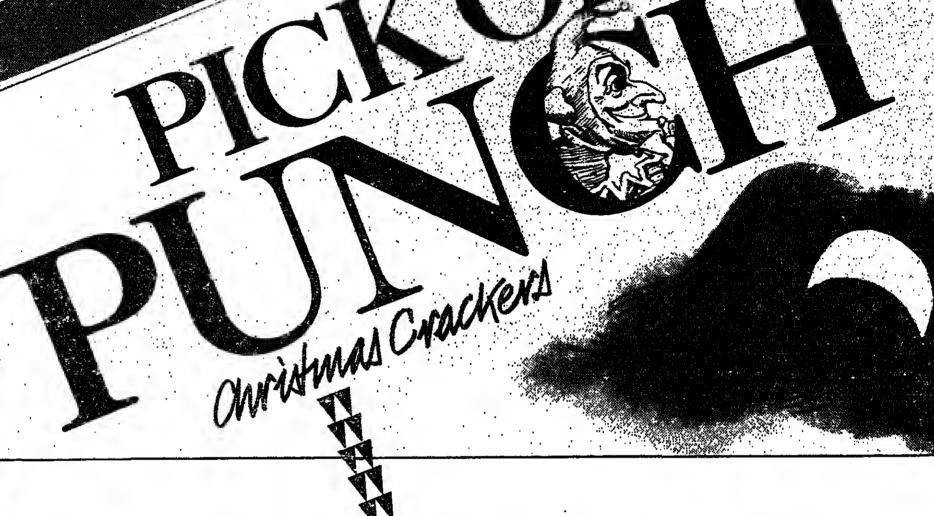
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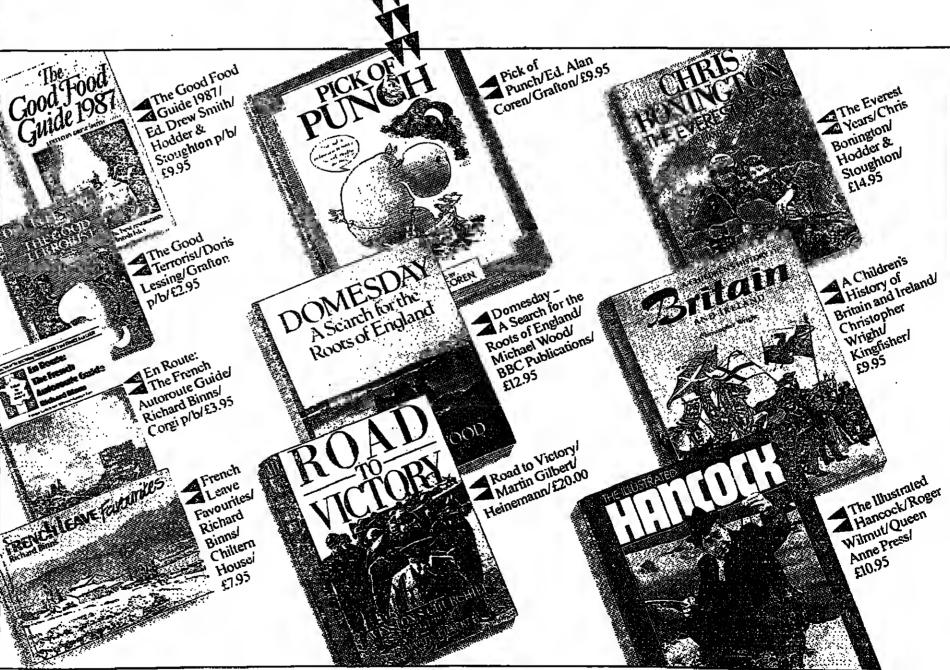
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Funny as a fruit cake

This year's fruit cake of Christmas funnies is even more solid and tasteless than more solid and tasteless than usual. Put in your thumh and you will almost certainly pull out a bum. Only, therefore, dissect. One simple slicing separates the newly baked (65 per cent of the heap in front of me) from vesterday's crumba per cent of the neap in front of me) from yesterday's crumbe (geddit?) repetita (35 per cent). Of repeats, Alan Coren's Something for the Weekend (Robson, £6.95) is less stale than most. I liked his efforts to use the Guardian informause the Guardian informa-tion-retrieval system ("Wel-come to Guarnaid Databane. Give name of the category you want." "Winter." "Wernit in Brian at leats consists of five moths", and so on).

Of the new, Miles Kington's The Franglais Lieutenant's Woman (Robson, £7.95) is the pick. Franglais-haters, like myself, can be assured that Frangiais is quite irrelevant to the success of this sparkling collection — Northanger Abbey vs Mansfield Park, The Resistible Chalk Circle of Szechuan, Murder dans La Cathedrale (un Inspecteur T. S. Eliot Mystery) and La Gideon Bihle: God's first act of creation is a Hotel Complex where He can rest on the seventh day and decide how to fill the empty Gideon Bible left in his room.

Alternatively, you can dissect by types of humour. Joke collections make up 35 per cent of the cake, but no real humorist tells jokes (can you think of a joke in P. G.

essays" account for 30 per cent, car-toons for 15 per cent, and miscellaneous anthologies, hiography, poetry and televisioo scripts for the rest, Alvin Stardust's Stories out of School (Quiller, £6.95) gives us celebrities' stories of their schooldays; hut celebrities cannot write like Arthur Marshall. The glosses added by Lyno and Jay to their brilliant Yes, Prime Minister scripts (BBC, £8.95) strike me as ruinously ham-

But When Grandma fell off the Boat (Methuen, £9.95) is a women, overspending and the must for those who do not know Harry Graham, the Saki-esque master of the light Lesson, a Knight io Shiniog

Now, although the room full of Chinese takeaway. He I haven't the heart to poke Chairman of the Tory Party.

Perhaps the most interest-

HUMOUR

ing anthology is Hammer and Tongues, a dictionary of women's wit and humour compiled by Michele Brown and Ann O'Counor (Dent, £8.95). There is some rather desparate humour form desperate humour from Americans over-exercising Americans over-exercising their freedom of screech, but Elizabeth Taylor unexpectedly scores. Told casually by Princess Margaret that a diamond she was sporting was rather vulgar, Taylor placed it lovingly on Margaret's finger commenting, "There, it's not so vulgar now, is it?"

A third slice carves the cake up by subjects. The pompous

up hy subjects. The pompous and self-important — MPs, doctors—get the last laugh by writing about themselves in books that breathe sanctimonious self-satisfaction. Cricket and music save the desired. and music save the day.

n Dudley Moore's somewhat scrappy Musical Bumps (Robson, £7.95). liked the story of Schnabel telling a poor student who could not afford his 5 guinea lessons that he gave 3 guinea ones hut could not recommend them. Laughter before the Wicket by Peter Haining (Allen & Unwin, £10.95) provides a superb feast of stories from (among others) J. M. Barrie, Trollope, Wodehouse

Four-title series seem to be fashionable this season, but this set about an engagingly Wodehouse, A. P. Herbert and Conan Doyle. dozy dormouse deserves to be bought en bloc. The precisely Whatever happens to these books after Christmas (transported off to a Book Mountain drawn pictures have a lot of witty touches, the text is firm but unobtrusive, and the price is a public benefit. To some in Brussels and turned into suits for Russian Trade extent that goes for the "Four Square Meals" in Frank Muir's new What-a-Mess so-Delegations?) two will, I hope, escape the cut. History and Her Story by Riaoa Duncan (Robson, £5.95) gives "his and ries too (Black, £2.95 each). but the continuing frantic her versions of history in behaviour of that Afghan cartooo form. The Adam and puppy, coupled with Joseph Wright's almost entirely in-Eve sequeoces are especially memorable, and the whole book could serve as a sub-text dependent what-a-messy illustrations bring on nervous exhaustioo half-way through to Jeffrey Bernard's Low Life (Duckworth, £9.95), a selec-Book Two. tion from his Spectator col-umo complete with illus-The Twelve Days of Christmas by Sophie Windham (Macmillan, £6.50) trations (three ex-wives included). Bernard's unswerv-

ing dedication to the con-An advent calendar for the fessed absurdities of booze, fags, the horses, uosuitable days that follow Christmas. days that follow Christmas. Each page pictures the tra-ditional truelove gift while, opposite, doors and flaps can be opened to reveal all the previous offerings. A beautiful piece of design with some cleverly conceived variant pictures, especially for the aki-esque master of the light lite:

Billy, in one of his nice new life tilting at Windmill Girls oo soft goiog, missing, and landing up in bed with the linear master;

Dashes: pictures, especially for the partridge who has to appear in a dozen different poses.

vill be sadly missed as Deputy

Peter Jones

PICTURE BOOKS

A Was an Apple Pie by Tracey Campbell Pearson (The Bodiey Head, £4.50) Where better to start than with

the longest book of the year -

all six yards of it? The text is the traditional one with dread-

Dudley Books (four titles) by Judy Taylor, illustrated by Peter Cross (Walker Books,

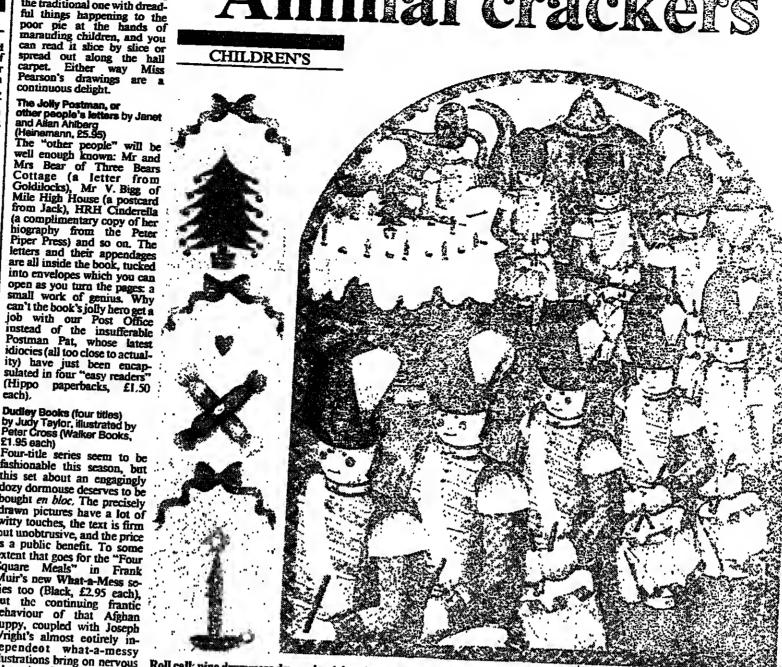
£1.95 each)

Did you know that Captain Kirk has three ears? Brian Alderson finds some astonishing facts and affectionate fictions in his selection for small readers

حبكذا من الاحل

Animal crackers

CHILDREN'S



Roll call: nine drummers drumming (above) and page decorations from The Twelve Days of Christmas by Sophie Windham

FICTION

The Marzipan Pig by Russell Hoban, illustrated by Quantin Blake (Cape, £4.95)

Earlier this year the Blake/Hoban team produced The Rain Door, a scarry picture book about a thunderstorm, featuring a rag-andbone man and a clockwork dinosaur (Cape, £5.95). Now they return with an apparently more sober hut in fact more surreal, story in which an owl

falls in love with a taxi meter and a mouse tries to become an hibiscus, In lesser hands the whole thing would be catastrophic, but Russell Hohan writes with the compelling conviction

Noah's Brother by Dick King-Smith, Mustrated by Ian Newsham (Gollancz, £5.95) Deserting his accustomed territory of flying pigs and intellectual parrots. Dick King-Smith turns to an arkfull of comparatively normal

animals, presided over by Hazardik-ladoram, a member of Noah's family overlooked hy the scribes of the Old Testameot. I can't think why, since he is a far more cogagiog fellow than his pusillanimous relations and his story is more touching, and decidedly fun-

The Visitors by Angela Bull, Illustrated by Valerie Littlewood (Hamish Hamilton, £3.25) Queen Victoria, incognito oo one of her Great Expeditions, must needs spend a night at a

Highland inn where Bonoie Prince Charlie is still revered. The story is defily told, nudging the reader into secrets which the characters take more time to discover, and holding the worst of the expected sentimentality at

Meeting Trouble by Roderic Jefferies (Hodder & Stoughton, £6.50) Computer scieoust under duress, his family uoder threat, the police complaceot - how delightful that they can still all

be bested by a couple of leenagers. Mr Jefferies writes with the old-fashioned idea that children read stories to find out what happened next, as though social realism and heavy fantasy had never over-taken the Famous Five. What

a welcome relief. Isaac Champion by Janni Howker (Julia MacRae, £5.95) If we have to have social realism, then let it be with the full-blooded commitment of this powerful story of a feud between two horse-dealing families at the back end of the 19th century. Janni Howker's absorption in the detail of Lzncashire working-class life allows her to tell ber bleak tale in the convincing tones of her Campion protagonist. Hardly a book for the Christmas fireside, but it signals the maturing of a notable talent

COLLECTIONS

The Happy Eirinday Book by Dennis Pepper and David Jackson (Oxford, £7.95) It might have been more appropriate to recommend Dennis Pepper's new Oxford Book of Christmas Stories (£7.95), an excellent and smoothly produced antholsmoothly produced anthology. Far preferable — for Christmas, 100 — is this birthday compendium: a great jumble of stories, jokes, verses and little-known facts (did you know that Captain Kirk has three ears? Left, right and, final froot). The whole boiling is sel about with crowds of vulgar illustrations, very

proper for the party season. Christmes Tinderbox by Sue Nichelis (Black, £6.95) A more sober volume, as befits one intended "primarily as a teacher's resource book.". But the good ideas for things to make and things to do. alongside some well-chosen stories, poems and carols, make ii a hanoy pareots'

resource book 100. A Bag of Moonshine by Alan Garner, illustrated by Patrick Jamas Lynch (Collins, £8,65)

Twenty-two traditional Brit-ish stories and rigmaroles, some being variants on wellknown tales ("Mollyndrout" is a Manx Rumpelstiltskin). others with more elusive echoes. The hlurb cracks up Mr Lynch's sub-Rackham pic-tures, but it seems to me that they oeedlessly fortude on Alan Garner's marvellous storytelling, With words like this, who needs drawings?

The reverse argument applies to The Megic Cintment and other Cornich legends (Aoderseo Fress, £7.95) where Eric Quayle's leaden prose is much enhanced by Michael Foremzo's picture and skittish hy turns.

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Through a glass sharply

tion headen "Wines at their peak in 1987", which lists no fewer than eight vintages of grands crus classés. If so then

Vines, Grapes and Wines (Mitchell Beazley, £16.95),

which is the first in my experience to analyse wine

through the grapes that ac-tually produce it. Why did no one think of it before? Miss

Robinson may have got her boots muddy tramping

The illustrations tend to be decorative rather than helpful:

compass and put the Blau-frankisch on the wrong side of

the Austro-Hungarian border.
But the quality of the enterprise is beyond dispute.
The maps in Hugh Johnson's The Atlas of German

books on wine and allied drinks sorts itself automatically into the fat and the thin.

There are the Falstaffs, best the nbvious to the very recherconsulted with a handy table che: Mr Johnson finds more nearby to rest them on: not at all suitable for a comfortable bedtime read. Then come the pocket guides, pioneered by Mitchell Beazley, which slide into the jacket as neatly as an tion crib or an opera

Thin this year tends to be sharp, especially in the case of Champagne and Sparkling Wioe (Mitchell Beazley, £4.95) by our own Jane Was-Chritte Seagram's are me. £4.95) by our own Jane MacQuitty. Seagram's are untikely to be raising a glass to her for saying that the Heidsieck Dry Monopole NV "is currently a dull and disappointing monthful with some curious unances of some curious mances of flavour". Nor does the Charles Heidsieck fare any better: very disappointing over the

through the vineyards in search of rare grape varieties, but she keeps her thoughts as crisp and clean as those of Miss MacQuitty. Jane MacQuitty's strength is that she seems to have tasted, noted and assessed everything, right down to a number called Omar Khayham which is made out-side Bombay — with a little help from Piper Heidsleck. who can tell a bunch of Australian Tarrango grapes from a Californian Ruby Cabernet in sepia? The maps point in all directions of the

This imprehable product also finds a mention in Hagh Johnson's Pocket Wine Book Johnson's Pocket Wine Book 1927 (Mitchell Beazley, £4.95) now in its tenth edition. This is basically a compen-dinar of names, titles and terms, which stretches from

Wice (Mitchell Beazley, £14.95) run, thank goodness, ourth to south. This is basically a gazetteer for anyone driving ground the German vineyards. The practical rubs shoulders with the pompous, as when in Warzburg the anthor samples "the immortal vintage of 1546". Bulgarian grape varieties and wines than were ever dreamt of on the road to old Stamboul. I question, though, a final sec-tion headed "Wines at their

The prize for the worst writing —or track worst writing —or translation — goes to Beaujolais; The Complete Guide (Michael Joseph, £19.95). When wine-makers are described as knowing "how to direct whole orchestras of organoleptic ele-ments and subtle aidehydes, till they reach a crescendo of sweetness" we are swept into the world of the tourist office brochure and maybe reach for a glass of something stronger than Beaujolais. Never mind. the illustrations are pretty.

The prize for the best composed book must be awarded to Nicholas Faith's Cognac (Hamish Hamilton, £15). His evocation of the past is as convincing as bis judgement on the present, a gloomy one with static sales and nuceous names either going to the wall or being taken over. There is no consolation to be drawn from the story of rising cognac consumption in Detroit because certain drug dealers devised a substance called "black-smack", a mixture of brandy and cocaine.

John Higgins



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H A M ВО

MICHAEL JOSEP

The island of peace, pedals and puppets

I always thought the proper way to approach any place was by foot. But not a town in Java like Jogiakarta. The proper way is by pedicab made for two or three and a sack of rice. Their mudguards are painted brightly, bearing powerful and exotic names: Rocket, Laju, Apollo, Aha.

Java is a long, lanky island that sports a ceotral chain of volcanoes running west to east; Pangrango and Gedeh, Malabar amd Slamet, the twins Merbabu and Merapi above Jogiakarta, then Lawu and the perfect crater of Mount Bromo, best seen smoking at dawn.

Only one pedicah was painted as an eruption, a red crater spewing out yellow lava all over the mudguards. Others were chequered with batik patterns, formalized beasts, hons and dragons, disporting themselves above the wheels. Even the Cellophane hoods and front wrappers were decorated to charm away the

shopping street leading from



perfect pace for **Andrew Sinclair**

through Javanese street life. Pony-carts with bright brass by the bicycles and the scooters. Trucks and orange buses bulging with passengers belch by, respecting the pedicabs crawling along as part of the

Water-carriers with twin tanks on the ends of a long pole, old women in sarongs with dried gardens on their heads, nuns in violet habits in jeeps, buffaloes and ducks and cocks — all pass as slowly as ourselves. There is no strain

> Buddha fill every niche and Many of these Buddhas are headless because of those executioners called collectors or museums. The pinnacle of



The walk down the Malioboro is through an avenue of nainted leather and weird

hells, stickers for Rambo and

rambutan, its sweet-sour white flesh hidden within a

For most people, Jogjakarta

is a stopover between Bang-kok and Bali. But it is more: it is the cultural capital of Java.

About 1,250 years ago, the Buddhist ruler of the Mataran

empire in Java decided to earn his place in his heaven by a mighty deed of merit. At

Borobudur he began the

construction of the greatest of

all the step pyramids. The

lower three terraces represent

the life that must pass; the

middle three the reounciation

Way; the top three platforms show nirvana, the Buddhist

heaven. Delicate frescos of

sinners and of the birth of

Buddha surround the lower

levels, with episodes from his

life, and allegories of meta-

morphoses to a higher sphere

cootinuing on the rising plat-forms; statues of the seated

of desire by those seeking the

Daytime temperatures at payme temperatures at sea level are generally in the upper eightles, but it tends to be cooler at higher altitudes. The humidity is always uncomfortably high at sea level, but becomes more because higher up. Wighter in the wettest time of year heavy afternoon showers and frequent rainy days.



Calm contemplation: on the step pyramid of Borobudur, the Buddha gazes over the valley towards the encircling mountains

contemplate nothing

The approach to Borobudur is along a curving walk, scented with a honeyed mint. The steps op to the mooument on its green hillock do not anticipate the wonder of its Looking crenellations or the tight curis

on the back of a Buddha's head, the eye flies like a hawk to the wrinkles and runnels on the circling mountains. The green of the slopes and the valley is vivid and virulent, the green of paddy field and palm and banana, the rich verdure from rain and mon-

soon. The far volcanoes to the centre of Java raise their slanting shoulders to a head of

chamber without a Buddha: the floods that bathe the crops He has entered nirvana. We and the people most

At the Hotel Ambarrukmo Palace there is a floating octagonal restaurant, the Bale Kambang, where we sit with our feet in small circular holes under the tables and Javanese waiters kneel to serve us "royal" Indonesian cuisine, mainly satay on sticks, spiced chicken and rice, and peanut sauce with everything.

Jogiakarta is a sultan's city, radiating from his palace, a wonderland of ornate pavilions and gilded beams, suggesting limitless wealth as palaces should. The present ultan was a great supporter of the Indonesian republican guerrillas, ioelodiog the present President General

base. Accordingly, the sultan has kept some power and great reputation, although the power seems no more real than the puppet play that we saw on our way out of the Bale

In front of an orchestra of squatting gong-players, smil-ing uncontrollably and puffing their exotic cheroots, sat a demented, dark magician, his teeth protruding past his black lips and blacker turban. Ranged on either side of him and his little stage were three dozen puppets, the whitefaced ones fine and sensitive, the red-faced ones angry and demoniac, with sticks attached to each hand, which puppeteer manipulated

with frenzy. Gongs beating, a lone yelled. Bang-bang-bang, the white-faced puppet would slap the red-faced villain. Bangbang-bang, the red-faced vil-lain would riposte.

The purpet show was in-terminable but bypnotic, There was oo sense of drama, of timing, of climax, only of episodes which could have gone on all night.

In this Muslim island, the art of the ancient Hindus and Buddhists is the monument to peace. There is a vast tolerance here until the next eruption, volcanic or religious, divine or human, Java has a measured pace, slow, a pedicab speed that makes us see more of the people behind that puppet show which is usually presented to us on

TRAVEL NOTES

Java is most economically visited on a round-the-world icket from a special ngent like Trailfinders (01-937 9631) or Reho Travel (01-405 8956). Expect to pay about £1,000 for economy class. The most convenient airport for Jogjakarta is Denpasar, Bali. A double room at the Ambarrukmo Palace Hotel costs about £55 a night.

New ways to the West **Indies**

TRAVEL NEWS

owned by British Airways, has published a special brochure ramme of long hand he pased on Concorde flights. In is running four round-trips to the Caribbean on Concorde in January and February to feed in to bolidays on Berbados and Antighta with connections to other islands, including St Lucia and Grenada.

The programme also in Cairo, Delhi, Bening, Guam Honolulu, Mexico City, Barnionomin, Mexico City, Bar-bados and New York. The price is £14,995, based on twin-occupancy of hotel rooms or £15,790 inclusive of single-room supplement. Informa-tion from signits or from Speedbird on 01-741 8041.

First of the major ferry operators to announce its pla Thoresen. A family of four will be able to truvel with their car rom Dover to Calais, Ostend or Zeebrugge from £65 one-way in the peak season, only £3 more than last summer.

Townsend Thoresen will also be offering lower faces on selected peak-season sallings to Calais. Information: 0304

 The cost of travelling from London to Dublin by rail and sea from Holyhean or Liverpool has been cut by 17 per cent, to £39. It will be valid up to December 17 and from January 26 until further British Rail travel centres

Book bargains

Knoni has just published the first of a series of quarterly "Limited Edition" brochures listing long-hand holiday bar-gains, which include longweekend breaks in California co for £449, and a seven-night Nile cruise from £349. Information: 0306 885044.

Philip Ray



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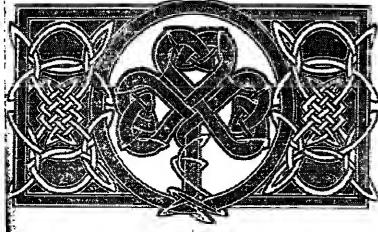
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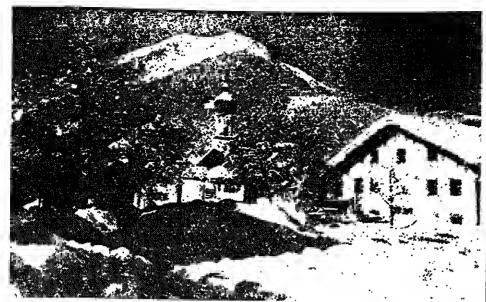
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Where in the

TRAVEL 2



Nostalgic journey to ski in the distant past

Skiing has to be reckoned an extravagance, even for as in-curable addicts who have come to regard the annual fix as pretty well a necessity. So to combine it with a largely irrelevant journey on the Orient Express might seem to be overgilding the lity.

But it was, as they say, an invitation one could not refuse, and on a murky March morning the departure from Vic-toria in the plush comfort of a Pullman carriage, champag to hand and the prospect of a leisurely lunch to follow, seemed in every way superior to the frenzy and discomfort of Gatwick Airport.

The journey fulfilled nearly all our expectations, the restaurant car at dinner time replete with fancy-dress trav-ellers who might have been recruited straight from Central Casting for an Agatha Christie film. Later, awakened by the jolting night-time stops through Switzerland, listening to the station announcements echoing across empty platforms, over breakfast beginning the long familiar had up to the Arlberg, I was reminded of skiing holidays in the distant past, of overnight skispecials with disco music blaring down the corridors and the floors awash with spilled

I have to admit to a hopeless

L 01041/56/225251

John Young indulges himself

with a ticket to Austria in the

sedate luxury of the Orient Express

bias in favour of Austria. I know it does not always have the long steep "hairy" runs to be found around the concrete resorts that have been grafted on to the high treeless slopes of Savoy and Valais. You may need a car or bus to get from your hotel to the ski-lift instead of an elevator from your apartment. You may have to queue for longer than you would like and, in the absence of a technological miracle of interconnecting lifts and pistes, you may have to ski the

same slope several times. At Ehrwald, the three-stage cable car up to the summit of

TRAVEL NOTES

Crystal Holidays' prices range from £159 for one week half-board to £459 for two weeks, including air fare, depending on the time of season. The equivalent prices,

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oldest in Europe, and looks it.
Not only does the journey take
a painfally long time, but it
involves much climbing of

steps and tramping of passageways, and the glacier skiing at the top is not very exciting when you get there. The Ehrwalderaku, on the other side of the town, is much prettier, although it would have little appeal to dedicated

So what is the appeal of Austria, other than middleaged nostalgia, romanticism and satisfaction with some-thing not too demanding? It is hard to say, but I know that the wooded glades nowadays bring a lifting of the spirits such as I have never known on the altiplano of the Isère.

On our first morning, as we stood in brilliant sunshine, the woods canopied with several inches of overnight powder, my colleague from the Sunday Times and I were moved to admit that it was prettier even than Wapping.

travelling by coach, are from £129 to £419. There are reductions of 20 per cent for children under five and 15 per cent for those under 11 travelling by air, Travelling by the Orient Express, one way, costs £349 more.

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SHOPPING

A bedtime story

A new hi-tech range of electric duvets can read

body language. **Nicole Swengley**

investigates

Duvets sparked a bedtime revolution when they were introduced to Britain 15 years ago. An estimated 60 per cent of households snuggle under them but, despite their popularity, English fans of continental quilts have grad-ually discovered faults with their new-found bed-mates.

Typical English summers, for instance, mean that tem-peratures may be in the seventies one night and dip below fifty the next. And winter creates extreme problems for duvet owners with a low tog rating (the measure of how quickly body heat escapes through the quitt).

Then, there's the perennial

problem of cold feet, warm nose - and, worse still, quarreis between sleeping partners who aren't comfortable in bed at the same temperature.

To solve these dilemmas Northern Blankets, a leading electric blanket manufacturer, spent 10 years — and a massive £15 million researching the answers. And they've come up with a "thinking" duvet, a "body responsive" quilt which detects the sleeper's cold parts and bot spots and accordingly adjusts the temperature of the

Hidden inside the duvet is a

All togged up: snuggle under a new electric davet with automatic temperature control

special heating element which will beat the duvet to a preselected level and monitor the temperature of its

This brainy duvet also features a dial-a-tog facility so, with a cosy capability of a 17.5 tog rating for sudden cold snaps, it can also be used as a summer-weight quilt of 4.5

togs. Like an ordinary continental quilt, the duvet fits standard covers and can safely

costs £59.99 (single) and £72.99 (double). To keep both partners happy, the double and kingsize duvets are available with individual bedside controls (£84.99 and £99.99

respectively). The body responsive duvet is currently marketed under the Rowenta label but next year is likely to be sold under the Sunbeam brand-name. (For enquiries, contact Northern Blankets (061 652 1211).

all seasons. After pre-heating the bed, its setting can be switched to the chosen tem-

perature then safely left on all stat. the control unit responds to fluctuations in bedroom temperature, automatically adjusting the heat generated. So, from a minimum of 4.5, the tog value can be increased to over 20 to outwit Jack Frost's frigid fingers.

Like Northern Blankets' Dreamland's new electric beated duvet, Superduvet is plies with BEAB standards for electrical safety and BSI stan-dards for conventional duvers. ti costs £59.95 (single), £79.95 (double) £89.95 (kingsize).

Less hi-tech, perhaps, double duvets also cope with the problem of temperature changes. Habitat's Trio consists of two separate quilts, a summer one of 4.5 togs and another with a nine tog rating

for spring and autumn.
Fastened together with Velcro, Trio mutates into a double-thickness winterweight quilt of 13.5 togs. Both quilts are filled with tCl's machine washable, non-allergenic Superioft polyester. It costs £45.95 (single), £68.95 (double) and £79.95 (large

double).
Fogarty's non-allergenic,
machine washable Microduo duvet works along similar principles, clipping together with plastic poppers. It con-tains "Microfill", a blended polyester fibre and costs £40 (single), £55 (double), £67

(kingsize). Dorma also offer an "All Seasons" quilt in their Country Diary collection. Like Microduo, one quilt has a 4.5 log value, while the other has a nine tog rating and the pair fasten together with Velcro. It's padded with ICI Terylene Hi-Spun filling fibre and costs £49.95 (single), £69.95 (double) and £83.95 (kingsize).

Another version, Puffin's Four Seasons" duvet also contains ICI's Terylene Hi-Spun filling fibre and sells for £45.95 (single), £65.95 (double) and £78.95 (kingsize). Puffin also have a His and

Ritzy night and knock-down gifts

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If you've always thought that gift vouchers lack the glamour of more personal festive offerings, then think again.

The Ritz has introduced a pink parchment gift voucher which includes two nights' accommodation for two people in a twin or double room, English breakfast in the Ritz restaurant on both mornings (or in your room if you prefer)

NEWSLINES 📡

and a bottle of Ritz pink cbampagne on arrival. The cost? A mere £240 which, we are assured, is a saving of nearly £200, Vouchers are valid from January 1 to March 31, 1987 and available from the hotel reception or by post from The Sales Office, The Ritz, Piccadilly, London

Turkey and Christmas pudding are traditional ingredients on the Christmas menu, but what can you serve as a starter?

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please order by December 3 adding an extra £3.60 (Europe) and £5.10 (USA). Serve it with dill mustard, £1 per 225g pot from Rickling Farm Foods, and thin slices of

ing. For overseas deliveries.

brown bread. Bonham's Christmas Sale may well answer perennial present-finding problems. On Thursday December 4 at 6pm a special auction sale in Knightsbridge will include a range of unusual gifts with prices starting around £30.

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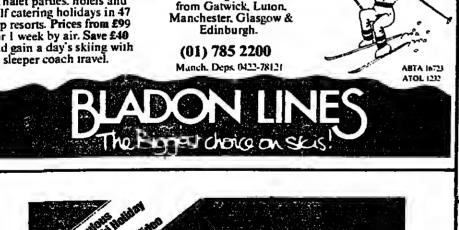
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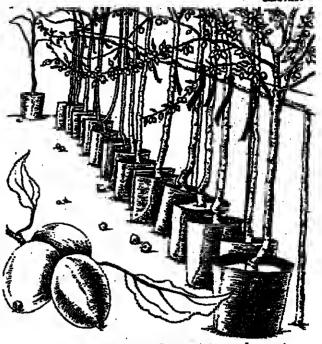
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FLOWERS

A SIMPLE GIFT

IN THE GARDEN

Learning begins in the nursery



Take your pick: crah apple trees at a garden centre

lems and to introduce people Over the past few years I have almost completely changed my opinion about garden centres, now that restricted choice and uninformed staff have become the exception rather than the norm.

Closest to my ideal is the one on the sunny spacious hillside at Alexandra Palace, north London. It is making a permanent conservation gar-den, has a nice little playground for young children and even a place to have coffee while you ponder your

It also has a roomy indoor plant display and stocks not only a range of standard outdoor species but a good selection of more unusual ones all intelligently and attractively displayed. If they are on the dear side, I have never seen anything in less than peak condition.

But best of all is the knowledge and enthusiasm of the staff. Don't expect a grumpy one-word answer here to your enquiries. You will be asked about aspect, shelter, what you want from a plant, whether you have dogs, cats, or children — and finally you will be shown a select short-

list of plants. I believe there is a tendency to underrate our local garden centres. I know I have trainsed miles after plants only to find I could have obtained them in the neighbourhood.

My nearest garden centre in Berkhamsted, Hertfordshire, is not particularly large, but it has on hand a horticulturalist knowledgeable about local conditions and ready to advise on particular requests or prob-

WEEKEND TIPS

 Prune meture grapevines in greenhouses immediately siter the leaves fell, cutting back sideshoots to two buds. • Let bare-rooted roses sock in a bucket of water for a day before planting.

• Mature apple trees can be pruned now, removing

to plants they are not familiar Among the pitfalls of plant-buying are finding your im-pulse purchases don't fit in Little Rich

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your garden or that they are beautiful for three weeks of the year only. A friend of mine dreamt up a brilliantly simple scheme of

going out with a notional budget to a good garden centre each month of the year. You see which plants are at their best and can expect sensible advice on their cultivation. This seems to me a very good way for people without specialist knowledge or much time to spare to develop their

own tastes and build up an

attractive and individual allthe-year-round garden. Garden Centre Plant of the

It was somewhat unfair to start mwas somewhat unjair to star my garden centre forays at the end of November, but I was not disappointed. Crab apples are clearly outstanding now, I had not realized that the kind called Everest, which has marble-sized carmine crabs in open sun, has subtler greeny orange tones grown in the shade.

Coming to a mature height of only 10 feet, it is a good choice for small gardens and not so harshly bright as Golden

Hornet. Red Sentinel, with crabs like small crumbs, grows to 12 to 15 feet while John Downle is a much taller spreading tree, popular since it was raised in Lichfield more than 100 years ago. (Crabs also have beautiful spring blossom.)

dead and diseased wood, cutting out canker and

crossing branches.

• Remove dead leaves from your pond. Don't let them rot and politie the water.

• Trim back the dead leaves from waterside plants for rate and politic the dead leaves from waterside plants. (except for reed and rush species).

• Make your plans for next year and order seeds from catalogues.

A joy for ever

While shopping for Christmas guess, a red rose, single with a presents, don't forget that white eye and can be grown in plants make ideal gifts.

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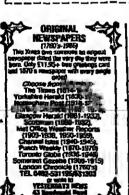


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THE TIMES COOK After gold, frankincense and myrth, there is no more traditional Christmas present than a gift of food.

Preserves of all kinds, even the great Yorkshire pies containing fabulous mixtures of birds and stuffings baked in fortresses of pastry, and the gaps filled with melted butter to exclude the air and prolong freshness, endured long jour-neys on winter roads without efit of refrigeration or the

vacuum pack.
Sides of smoked salmon. cheeses, hams, jams, conserves, pickles and cakes are still sent packing far afield, bringing with them a taste of home or of unaccustomed

Postable home-made presents include all the long-standing favourites like findge and fruit cake which can be relied upon to arrive more or less in one piece. When hand-delivery is possible, unlimited opportunities offer them-

An antique jelly mould could be filled with a festive jelly of spiced port wine, or one made with fresh fruit. Plain or fancy terrines can be filled with nouvelle fish or vegetable pates or with robust pork or game mixtures. Casse-roles can be packed with packets of dried provencal herbs, and smaller dishes filled with home-made or hand-made chocolates.

Jams and other long lasting sweet preserves like mincemeat need only pretty packaging, but shorter lived confections like real lemon curd may need a note about

keeping it in a refrigerator.

If there are any Seville oranges still in the freezer from last January, use themnow to make orange curd instead of the traditional lemon recipe, or use fresh limes which are plentiful at the moment.

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LEMON, ORANGE OR LIME Makes about 1.35 kg (3 lb)

225g (8 oz) unsalted butter 570g (1 1/4 lb) caster sugar

6 large very fresh eggs, newly laid if possible Thoroughly wash and dry the jars or pots and put them into a cold oven. Switch on the oven and set it to very cool (110°C/225°F, gas mark 4). This will sterilize the jars, and by putting them into a cold oven there is no danger of

into ruby red nectar.

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Home-made confectionery, cakes, and jams can make an ideal seasonal gift



Makes 1.8 kg (4 lb)

225g (8 oz) currents

450g (1 lb) cox a orange

450g (1 lb) stoned muscatel or

225g (8 oz) candled.orange

110g (4 oz) candled lemon

170g (6 oz) dark muscovado

,225g (8 oz) stredded suet

110g (4 oz) finely chopped almonds

Grated zest and juice of 1

1 teaspoon fresh mixed spice

Peel and core the apples and

pass them through a mincer

fitted with its coarse blade,

together with the raisins, cur-

rants, and candied orange and

lemon peel. Alternatively, grate the apple and use a food

processor to cut the peel very

finely before mixing both with

Add the sngar, suct, chopped almonds and lemon

zest and mix well. Stir in the

mixed spice and nutmeg, fol-

lowed by the lemon juice and

Pack the mincroseat into

sterilized pots or jars, (see previous recipe) seal, label,

and store in a cool place, out

the raisins and currants.

whisky or brandy.

1 teaspoon freshly grated

6 tablespoons whisky or

nutmeg '

using frozen Sevilles, grate the zest while the oranges are frozen hard, then leave them to thaw before squeezing the juice. The rind is too soft to grate once they have thawed. Put the juice and grated zest into the top of a large double saucepan, or into a bowl over a pan of hot water. Add the butter and sugar and heat over hot water until the butter has

melted and the sugar has dissolved completely. Beat the eggs lightly and pour them through a sieve into the fruit mixture. Cook. the mixture, still over hot water, stirring constantly until the curd thickens enough to coat the back of a wooden spoon. If it is allowed to boil it

will curdle and spoil. Take the jars out of the oven and allow them to cool for a minute or two before pouring in the curd. Fit each jar with a waxed paper disc, placed wax side down on the cord and pressing out any air bubbles. Cover and label the jars, and

as soon as they are cool, store

them in the refrigerator. Top quality ingredients add up to really good mincemeat. Cooking qualifications are not required to make memorably. good mincemeat, but a mincer or food processor comes in handy. Melted butter, stirred

cracking.

in at the end, can be substituted for the suet without
limes. Finely grate the zest and
squeeze and strain the juice. If of the mincement.

FERREIR

Tag.

Ferreira: (n) A sacred ceremony which transforms ripe grapes

Trial by uncle, trial by in-laws, trial by the sociopath who "traditionally" spends Christ-mas with you (but who, the

boors come out of the woodwork, when cousins (whose conversation is a litany of gifts given and received) creep round the door, when frightful round the door, when ingular-children tug your arm thus interrupting Des O'Connor's fascinating that with Michael Parkinson — then is the time to bolt. But where to?

Why not escape from the relatives by shutting up house and heading for a good res-taurant or hotel with a top chef for a bit of peace? The only criterion I've used in selecting those mentioned be-low is that they won't make you suffer that terminally English torture called All the

If you don't escape for Christmas, then New Year is gastronomically less danerous. Indeed there is something to celebrate at New Year - the end of the enforcedly idle week that has preceded it.

CHRISTMAS

Ettington Park Hotel: near Alderminster, Stratford-upon-Avon (0789 740740)

The building is a perverse gem, it's in a Gothic so muscular that it looks like an asylum at best, a public achool at worst. The drawing room is massive and neo-roccoco. The dining-room is all heraldic

There are two fine chefs here: Michael Quinn who was formerly at the Ritz and is. now on the telly, and Barry Foster who is shortly to leave for Longueville Manor in Jersey — which is good news for that island and bad for the south Midlands.

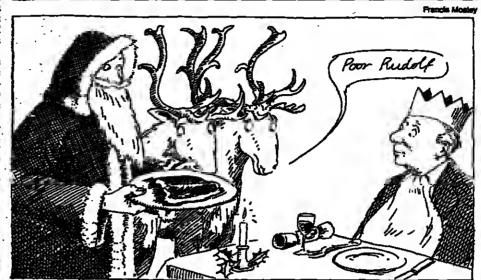
The place is doing a Christmas package which extends from the evening of December 24 till post breakfast on the 27th. The cost is £115 per person per night and includes bed, VAT, grab but not drink. There are some reastible attractions such as carol sing-ing and a visit from Father Christmas - Quinn would be good casting for this role.

Dinner on Christmas Eve involves duck, lobster, salmon and veal. Christmas Day lunch comprises seven courses

A great escape

EATING OUT

If you can't face sharing another traditional Christmas at home with boring relatives, Jonathan Meades suggests some comfortable hotels where you can get away from it all



available you can have beef instead. The beef fillet, cooked by Mr Foster, that I ate here last spring was quite wonder-ful. Foster is also a supreme soup maker and the menn will include a veg broth.

Boxing Day lunch is centred round roast venison, with devilled oysters before and bread and butter pudding after. Dinner that night is fish soup, a granite, lamb roast or beef stewed, Cheddar with homemade walnut bread, caramel ice-cream.

Feethers Hotel: Bull Ring, Ludlow, Shropshire (0584 5261)

Black and white buildings abound in the Marches and west Midlands but none is so confidently ostentations as the Feathers.

The damage is £200 per person for three nights. More you want a room where someone like Shakespeare or Lou Reed slept. That price is inclusive of VAT, an awful lot of drink, meals, an architectural tour of the fascinating town by the local historian David Lloyd, the sight of the

When frightful children tug your arm thus interrupting Des O'Connor's

fascinating chat with Michael Parkinson - then is the time to bolt?

fireplaces, door surrounds etc. When I ate there a few weeks ago there was a fine duck and apple dish, a well put together and generously priced wine list, and the sort of service that combines friendliness with promptness.

Varnom's: 2 Greenman Street, London N1 (01-359 6707)

John Varnom, who owns and cooks at this idiosyncratic basement restaurant in Islington, is fanatical in his contempt for turkeys. In lieu of that bird he'll be cooking a Christmas Day hmch of hannch and saddle of venison,

sucking pig, goose, duck and, if he can get them, swan and wild boar. All the meat will be

The meal will begin with soup and culminate in a Christmas pudding made to an 18th-century recipe. There'll also be sorbets and preserved fruits and mainly English cheeses for £20 per person, which is a bargain for cooking of Varnom's

Middlethorpe Halt: Bishopthorpe Road, York (0904 641)

This is a copybook early eighteenth 18th-century house on the outskirts of York. A four-day package from Christmas Eve until the morning of the 28th will cost £300 per person, which covers every-thing save drink. If you just want Christmas Day lunch you'll pay £25 per head: this meal will comprise leek and watercress soup, smoked salmon salad, champagne gras, passion fruit bevarois, sorbet, turkey, Christmas pud-something chocolate. Hilaire ding or brandy snaps and

orange ice-cream etc. The considerable talents of Sauvignon cannot be too Middlethorpe's cook Aidan highly recommended.

McCormack will probably be more apparent in the Boxing Night dinner (£22.50 per head) which will be mussel and saffron soup, fricassee of turbot and salmon, beef with shallots, fruit mousses and

cheese from Alan Porter. There is a range of "activities" — some of them alluring (Wetherby races), some less so (hand-bell ringing, Babes in the Wood at the newly restored Bradford Alhambra).

The Oak Room: Le Meridien, Piccadilly, London W1 (01-734 8000)

As well as the usual carte of Michael Lorain's dishes there is a £60 per head eight-course lunch devised by David Chambers. A pate of goose liver and sweetbreads with hiver and sweethreads with brioche; something or other with lobster and scallops, a herb sorbet (good idea, this); lamb wrapped in veal; salad; Stilton with port; pear and chestnin "parfait". This is the most opulent

interior of all London res taurants and is no doubt apt for a celebratory tuck-in.

NEW YEAR'S EVE

L'Aquitaine: 158 Old Brompton Road, London SW5 (01-373 9918/5759)

There'll be South American music from a trio. The pre-prandial punch has more to do with south-west France - it is made from armagnae and pousee rapiere. The meal begins with cep sonp or oysters. Then ballottine of wood pigeon or scallops with watercress purée; veal with prunes or venison with grand veneur sauce (redcurrant, wine, stock,

cream); champagne sorbet.
The cooking here is consistently good and this £25 per head meal is by no means greedily priced.

Hilaire: 68 Old Bromptor Road, London SW7 (01-

584 8993) Simon Hopkinson's cooking goes from strength to strength. His New Year's Eve menu will cost you £35 and you get a glass of fizz thrown in. There will be six courses; consommé. boudin blanc, a so far undecided fish course, pheasant with morels or venison, foic has a marvellous wine list and Mondavi's 1982 Cabernet

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Shona Crawford Poole | around December 10. But for



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deanx, Berry's own plummy Bourgogne Pinot Noir plus a warm oaky vanilla-nosed '78 Ardama Reserva Rioja, From 3 St James's Street, London SW1 (01-839 9033).

The Wine Society (Gunnels Wood Road, Stevenage, Herts) allows its members until December 12for Christthe South" case (£21.50) with its virgin olive oil, olives, tarragon and olive paste, quail paté and three southern French reds should cheer up

any Francophile's winter.

Traditionalists would perhaps prefer the Claret and Cheddar case. Priced at £28, it contains a farmhouse truckle hadden of shout for and chedday of about four and a half pounds plus four different bottles of claret Lay & Wheeler have the

ideal Christmas present: Run-aid Searle's wickedly annusing Something in the Cellur (28.95) plus some wines.

The six bottle pack (£29.75) contains the crisp '85 Sarviguon du Haut Poiton plus rich fruity '85 Lay &

Wheeler claret. For £59 the 12-bottle pack contains spicy '85 Chateau du Grand Moulas, Côtes du Rhone Villages plus the honeyed '83 Montionis Demi-Sec. Lay & Wheeler are at 6 Culver Street

West, Colchester, Essex.
Adnams, the Crown,
Southwold, Suffolk have an
aptly-named Survival Kit
(£21) with Admans own champagne and tawny port plus the delectable old Amoutillado from Valdespino. (Orders for pre-Christmas delivery before December 10.)

Tnylor's Quints de Vargellas pack box contains the violet-nosed 74 Quinta de Vargellas page plus the plus of the page 10 plus of the pa

the violet-nosed 74 Quinta are Vargellas port plus the estate's virgin olive oil, honey, staffed olives and aistonds. Around £42 from Bibendam, 113 Regents Park Road, Landon, NW1, and £48.50 from Buckingham Wines.

Finally, this year's newest and most eseful vinous stockand most seem vinous succe-ing filter comes from the ingenious Screwpall people: the capsule remover (£3.95) zips the capsules off wine bottles in seconds and the spin-handled corkscrew (£8.95) removes corks from bottles equally efficiently.

Jane MacQuitty

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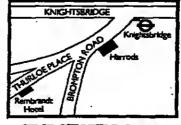
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THE ARTS

Plain speaking

Robert Kilroy-Silk, the extremely moderate former MP, has now completed his first week of office as moderator of Day to Day (BBCI). His invited audience has debated abortion, privatization, women at work, spiritualism and sterday, capital punishment Next Monday, he promised, he will be discussing

The beta-plus he has already earned for the way he ines emollient fairness with well-timed inflamma must be set against his delta-minus for elecution There is no reason why a debate-host should not speak with a Liverpool accent, but Mr Kilroy-Silk's has got stuck somewhere between Lime Street and Euston. "Doris, you gorra lerra answer the question!" he expostulated on Thursday at the clairaudiant battleaxe Doris Stokes.

TELEVISION

Looking as though Burton's display manned had stepped out of its window. stick-mike at the ready, he certainly appears to be liked by his studio guests — even when they are engaged in the bloodiest bouts of soap-

At an hour of the day when many decent folk have hang-overs, it is disconcerting to find so many people eager to be teeth-gnashingly adversarial. Yesterday's proposition that hanging should be reintroduced for child-marder got a surprising Aye vote from Ruth Ellis's sister, who was judiciously seated well away from Albert Pierrepoint ("I sleep easy at night"), the man who judicially killed Ellis. A hanging granny of — one suspects — very little brain embarrassingly failed to explain the acronym of her own organization. This was par for the course: the "debate" was a messy and inconclusive excuse for sounding off in public.

The crime for which Federico Garcia Lorca was executed was that of being a sentient and articulate human being. What a pity that this humanist who never joined a political party should by his death have become a martyr of

The Spirit of Lorca (BBC2) completed Arena's triptych of modern Spanish icons. Forced to be the most resourceful of the three, it turned out the most gorgeous, with the ab-sence of primary televisual material mitigated by excerpts from Yerma, shots of the lashings of cante jondo.

Lorca's biographer lan Gibwhich Blood Wedding was written in 15 days straight, with only Bach's Wachtet auf cantata for repetitious company, and there were chough magical poems to soften the viewer's referred anger at his stupid death.

Martin Cropper

● The National Theatre production of Neil Simon's Brighton Beach Memoirs is to transfer to the West End, opening at the Aldwych Theatre on December 3 (with previews from Thursday). Dorothy Tutin and Susan Engel join the cast, as Blanche and Kate respectively. The director is Michael Rudman.

The 1987 season at the Old Vic opens on January 20 with Lindsay Anderson's production of the American comedy Holiday, by Philip Barry. Maicolm McDowell leads the cast, together with his wife Mary Steenhurgen.

How the RSC lost its sense of direction transfers, its Queen's Award for Export,

Attention has been focussed this week on poor houses at the Royal Shakespeare Company's London home, the Barbican Theatre. But it has not been an encouraging season at Stratford either, Irving Wardle asks whether the RSC now lacks leadership

supposedly ushered in hy the Swan. The Other Place, formerly the home of studio Shakespeare and source of such London transfers as Camille and Les Liaisons dangereuses, has been occupied by family chronicles and anachronistic biographies. The trouble with these (honourably excepting Nick Dear's The Art of Success) is that they come over as rambling first drafts which, in their present form, are clearly going nowhere. The main house made a last-minute recovery with last month's Macbeth. Significantly, this also marked a return to the bare stage after a design-dominated season. Even Michael Bogdanov's Romeo and Julies, which did have a strong directorial concept, relied heavily on its modern dress setting (added 10 which, the show was a replica of one previously staged by Bogdanov in Leicester). But with A Mid-summer Night's Dream and Richard II, the meaning of the plays was engulfed in William Dudley's dense Arthur Rackham forest and prospective battlements. Decoration apart, there was no clear sense of why these plays had been

As for the company, there has been plenty of good middle-range work and the emergence of two front-rank artists in Hugh Quarshie and Imogen Stubbs. What have been lacking are lead actors with the muscle and temperamental range to carry the great heroic roles.

n London, meanwhile, things were hardly better at the Barbican. Of the two mainstage productions, Adrian Noble's flamboyant version of Mephisto proved to have been badly timed, and its Central European companion piece, The Danton Affair, was scuppered by poor direction (irrespective of recent memories of the Wajda film). The Pit season, which has now picked up with two searchingly

with dated exercises in American impersonation, one of which was grossly unworthy of professional performance.

The RSC no longer assigns directors to individual theatres, and the repertoire for its four stages

is decided in collective discussion

with the artistic director. This year,

intelligent plays from Richard Nelson and Arthur Miller, opened

scene. What of his partner and successor, Terry Hands? None of the above productions was his work. But did he support them all? Did he read the script of Nick Darke's The Dead Monkey and enthusiastically authorize Roger Michell to drive ahead into the Californian brick wall? Did he observe The Danton Affair stumbling towards its undercast, ill-staged opening? Was he in sympathy with the eccentricities of tratford design?

Perhaps he did; perhaps he was. But from the spectator's viewpoint it is hard to discern any sign of leadership either in box office strategy or artistic commitment.
With the collapse of Nicholas
Nickleby on Broadway the RSCs chairman, Geoffrey Cass, issued the warning that there are no reserves with which to meet a crisis". The RSC denies that it is in crisis, although "like all West End theatres we haven't had a great year". (A misleading comparison, given the advance bookings for some West End shows including their own past transfers.) Either way, the company's only guarantee of survival lies in continually renewing its identity through passionate belief in its own work. There is no mistaking that quality when it does appear. It appears in John Caird's production of Misalliance. It does not appear in Mr Hands's Scenes from a Marriage, which will be withdrawn in January in favour of The Merry Wives



Man in the driver's seat: Terry Hands ponders the way ahead

A Carmen of cheap thrills

OPERA

and its opening at the

Swan Theatre, the

Royal Shakespeare Company be-

gan this year on the crest of a wave.

However, from that position there

is nowhere to go but down, and I

remember experiencing a slight sense of vertigo in the midst of the Swan's festive debut in April. Here

was Stratford's long-awaited third stage: the means at last of escaping the Bardic treadmill and doing

justice to the whole classical rep-

ertoire. It seemed odd that Trevor

Nunn was not even in the bouse to

We all know the sequel to that

little social omission. And in the

months following the task of

reviewing has been complicated by

having to look at productions through a fog of accusations and

rumour. The season is now almost

over. It has included some good

work: hut even if the question of "absentee landlordism" had never

cropped up, the company's career both in Stratford and London

would have given the impression of

a driver falling asleep at the wheel. The one indisputable success has

been the sequence of Swan produc-

tions which faithfully carried out

the theatre's four-category policy without exposing a single dud text. With luck, the company will find a

London house for these shows next

year, as there is precious little

worth transferring from its other Stratford stages which have shown no sign of the new grand design

see his dream coming true.

Carmen Coliseum

suppose it is the lack of taboos that makes croticism as difficult to realise on the stage as spirituality: what we man-age so much more easily is the merely sexy or the religiose. And having witnessed David Pountney's new production of Carmen I would not look forward to his Parsifal.

The programme book is full of phrases clamouring for entry to Private Eye's "Wimmin" column, but as it turns out this is not a feminist Carmen. Nor could it be, for the piece is not in essence about the struggle between the sexes but about the struggle between the rational self and Eros. This is its mythic dimension, which might well become more prominent and challenging in a production released from realism. It ould be nice to feel that v

Mr Pountney's intention. In ditching Seville, however, he finds no other place in which to situate the opera, and yet he is far from accepting ucien Pintilie's solution for the Welsh National Opera of presenting the work as a theatrical show.

The broken-down, vividly decorated limousines, the wide back hoarding of a sleazy seductress and the brilliant fluorescent and Smartie colours of the costumes all combine to make a striking stage picture for the first two acts (the design is by Maria Biornson), but in movement, grouping and expression the reproduction remains resolutely stage-bound, refusing to inhahit the mental landscape

that is waiting for it. Partly this is a matter of stiffness which may be sorted out during the course of the run: the final tableau, for instance, will have to be much more mistily assembled. But the most serious problems lie deeper, in a representation of



A wrecked car lot outside the ramparts of Seville: John Treleaven and Saily Burgess

erotic behaviour that aims low and then falls short. What one sees is, I imagine, what can be viewed at less expense and with more honesty in Brewer Street and around, a few strides away from the Coliseum: there are a lot of gyrating hips and bottoms, hands smoothing over legs, lightly clothed bodies tottering on high heels, crotches daring a response, women pouting in fake fur and glitter. I dare say these things are not terribly convincing when done by the professionals, but at the Coliseum the effect is much more ludicrous than dangerous.

It also utterly destroys the tension between Carmen and Don José, for we are surely meant to be confronted with someone for whom sexual desire has become uncontrollable, not with a man turned on by rolling eyes and hlack underwear. John Treleaven does well in these circumstances to retain so much of the character's decency, and indeed to present the worthi-

not by any means the best

But Sally Burgess is landed Hilary Finch's interview with her in Thursday's paper suggested a joint effort - with an interpretation of Carmen that it would be exceedingly hard to make credible.

Everything in her behav-iour, set off by a skimpy black costume in the first two acts, is that of a cheap tart who eventually enjoys her moment of glory when she comes on in silver dress and blonde wig for the fourth act. Unfortunately there is not

much allure either in her singing. The top of the voice is still troubled by a hard glare, and the new low range does not sound well established or integrated yet. But it would be quite unfair to judge anyone production; though I would doubt that David Arnold, making his ENO debut, is going to provide any surprises after showing such a small est Don José I have seen (if usable range as Escamillo.

Another newcomer is Ste-

ven Page, of whom I would have much higher hopes: or has landed herself, since given the smooth, fine sensuality of his appearance here, one looks forward very much to his Don Giovanni later for the company. But it comes to something when a production of Carmen is most notable for its Morales. Among the rest, Vivian Tierney became a vocally bright and lively Frasquita when she had overcome some initial nervousness. The Micaela was disappointing, the casting of the smugglers as a comic double act is a lesser

> Mark Elder conducts with great vim and vibrancy, though the more intimate passages, like that after Escamillo's exit in the third act, need attention. There is also an exuberant and raucous children's chorus who at least supply with authenticity the Cockney accents sported in this leaden balloon.

Paul Griffiths

Agnes von Hohenstaufen Teatro dell'Opera, Rome

Gaspare Spontini was by all little warmth and no sense of proportion. These qualities are clearly reflected in his last opera, Agnes von Hohen-staufen, which in Italian translation opened the season final form for Berlin in 1837, Agnes was described by its creator as a "grosse historischromantische Oper". Ernst Raupach's lihretto inter-weaves the historical schism between the Emperor Henry VI and Henry the Lion in the late 12th century with the plight of a pair of star-crossed overs, and the result makes II Troratore seem a model of expository clarity.

In musical and dramatic

style Agnes is the ultimate extension of the serious operas Spontini wrote for Paris, which were the greatest successes of his career: it is massively archestrated, contains few solo mumbers, makes extensive use of a large chorus, effects on a grand scale.

It could be performed rather more convincingly than it was in Rome. The choral contribution is essential to the effectiveness of the big ensembles, but the Rome chorus alternated between inadequacy and inaudibility. Antonie Calenda's staging of the work made it seem more static than it actually is: even when violent action was called for the characters retained their statuesque poses. Montserrat Caballé cut an incredible figure in the title-role, and her singing rarely displayed the parity of line that used to be its hallmark; she produced sweet pianissimi and solid fortissimi but not much in between. Veriano Luchetti sang powerfully and with mar-tial ardour as Agnes's lover

The young Chilean conduc-tor Maximiliano Valdes had difficulty in keeping his dis-parate forces firmly under control. A curious revival.

Spiritual Mozart

If one could summon Mozart to finish a single incomplete work, I would pick not the Mass, K427: a masterly torso with a dramatic range and musical audacity that sur-

The next best thing must be to hear the unfinished work performed with such a sure grasp of its possibilities that it seems entirely satisfactory as

Choir have occasionally sounded more intent on interpreting the letter, rather than the spirit, of the sacred choral repertoire. Here, though, brilliant choral technique seemed perfectly allied to deeply-felt

"Kyrie", where Gardiner emphasized the C-minor hardness of the writing the choristers' chest voices matching the nasal timbres of the English Baroque Soloists' "authentic" oboes and trombones. Thus he maximized the contrast with the radiant "Christe", sung with unforced purity by the American soprano Sylvia McNair.

CONCERTS

EBS/Gardiner Barbican

pass even the swansong.

performance.

In the past John Eliot Gardiner and his Monteverdi emotion.

Similarly, he accentuated the shock of being thrust into

the sturm und drang dimin-ished chords of the "Gratias" straight after the skipping coloratura of the "Laudamu te" (which found Diana Montague in expansive

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voice). And in the "Oui tollis" something hugely melo-dramatic was made of Mozart's unexpected piano marking at "Miserere". Perhaps he should have

been equally bold in the galloping "Credo" and the final "Benedictus", both of which sounded over-refined: too much super-ego, not enough id. But he did provide shapely accompaniments for the delightful "Domine Deus", where the two soit stands. This was such a pranos exchange ootes an performance the "Et incarnatus", with its celebrated cadenza for soprano and woodwind.

I have heard conductors give little history lessons before performing a sympnony (several times, unfortunately) but never, before tonight, during one.

Gardiner completed two movements of Mozart's No 31 (the "Paris"), then announced that he was also going to perform the alternative second movement - the one Parisian impresario Le Gros said the French equivalent of "too many notes, my dear Mozart" about the original. The verbal interjection was a pleasant quirk, and possibly even livelier than the performance.

Richard Morrison

Definitive Dorati

RPO/Dorati

Festival Hall

been voiced on this page about the performances of Antal Dorati and, in particular, Jorge Bolet. On Thursday night, they wiped their slates clean. It was one of those evenings when chemistry be-Nigel Jamieson tween conductor, soloist and

productive; and when the programming itself seemed to bring to the fore some of the most positive and distinctive aspects of their performing

It was midsummer Brahms:

Second Piano Concerto

and the Second Symphony, both written on holiday retreat in the Austrian countryside. It was clearly Dorati's intention to minimize conflict at every point in the concerto's opening movement. The strings, obviously well-rehearsed, purred in assent to Dorati's cultivated phrasing preparing a context for Bolet's deliquescent figuration and light, fluid rubato. He, in turn, was later to provide a long, expectant approach of sustained pianissimo for the solo cello's beautifully poised return in

Bolet's particular skill at filtering melody into its harmonic support - something which so distinguishes his Liszt playing - made its mark on the second, gentler theme of the Scherzo. It ventilated the properly oppressive three beats - Bolet's playing made us feel the tugging undertow of each one - and, with Dorati's meticulous balance of parts, freed the movement to rise into the major without a hint of the bombastic.

This sense of deliberate weight reduction, of a refusal of anything approaching rhetoric, was a refreshing characteristic of the evening as a whole. Dorati had slimmed the contours of the Academic Festival Overture, drawing some unusually refined climaxes from the brass, and had brought an almost Schubertian suppleness of structure and texture to a spacious, leisured performance of the Second Symphony,

Hilary Finch

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Power of a play possessed

THEATRE

A Mouthful of Birds Royal Court

The notion of being "possessed" may sound like a discarded superstition, but everyone has experienced it and used phrases like "I wasn't myself". This Joint Stock Theatre production (first reviewed in Birmingham by Andrew Rissik) takes the idea very seriously indeed. The text is a collaboration

between two playwrights: David Lan, a professional anthropologist, and Caryl Churchill, whose past work has focussed on witchcraft and crimicology. They have pooled these resources to examine what happens when ordinary lives are invaded by some other internal, or external, force. The piece con-sists of seven such "possessions" linked by reference to the ultimate model of Euripides's The Bacchae. Reduced to anecdote, it shows such episodes as a woman drowning her child, a businessman falling in love with a pig, and two noisy neighbours going for each other with knives.



Diogysus double: Philippe Girandean and Stephen Goff in A Mouthful of Birds

basic events, but the means by which the production (Ian Spink and Les Waters) takes you inside the heads of the afflicted characters, either in nightmare or ecstasy, making you feel how easily you could act as they do.

Dance figures promineotly in the show. When the victims dance it is a jerky, autistic ballet of imprisonment. Only when the two figures of Dionysus (Philippe Giraudeau and Stephen Goff) take the stage does it expand into

Pentheus as a giggling girls'
the flowing line of those at party only falling silent when the stage does it expand into

But what counts is not the peace with their own bodies. As for the individual episodes, the production displays an amazing variety of devices that lead you into forbidden places of the mind. The child

killer, for instance, is assailed by a seductive tempter who breaks into the regular quarrel with her husband over the kitchen table. The pig-lover engages in a rapt pas de deux with a lithe, graceful partner defined color with common defined only with strap-on ears. And the Euripidean finale shows the devouring of

they see the heap of tattered rags at their feet

With chameleon mances from Tricia Kelly and Vivienne Rochester, the production is a most accomplished collage which succeeds in discovering extraordinary varieties of tone and rhythm within the limits of uncontrolled passion. My only doubt is this suggestion that "possession" is in some way therapeutic and capable of changing people's lives. Euripides would disagree.

Irving Wardle

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CANT

REVIEW

. Swinging blues with a Sting in the tale

JAZZ RECORDS Breating Nacional Royal (a rea Plant (CBS 450151-1) Berry Facional The Cantor's Cruciffoon (Tube 4)

A couple of weeks ago, Bran-ford Marsalis strode on to the stage at Ronnie Scott's Chib in the middle of a heated set by the Jazz Messengers, bor-rowed Jean Toussaint's tenor saxophone and blew a solo fit to banish for good the suggestion that his playing might have been damaged by too much supposure to dull-witted rock in will during his recent adventities on tone with Sein-Adventues on tour with Sting Brother. Wynton may be finding it hard to forgive Bransous kapse from the pure jazz life but, for the rest of us, Royal Carden Blues provides further cyclence that his extensival activities have acted s on tour with Sting.

tra-mural activities have acted as a spor to renewed growth. Plotted with the now familiar Marsalis intelligence (a third brother, Delfrayo, acts as producer), the album is a straightforward collection of standards and original times from a variety of sources, arranged for saxophone and a cooventional three-piece rhythm section permed from a pool of 11 musicians, including the pianists Filis Marsalis. ing the pianists Ellis Marsalis, Kenny Kirkland, Herbie Han-cock and Larry Willis, the bassists Charnett Moffett and Ron Carter, and the drum-mers Marvin Smith, Al Foster

and Jeff Watts. Highlights include a hardswinging, up-tempo treatment of the Gershwins' "Strike up the Band", during which Branford slips into a half-time sequence with breathtaking case, and a witty but never patronizing version of the venerable title track, played on the soprano saxophone. Shadows is a glowing ballad confidently enunciated on the larger horn, and the leader is joined by his father on Ellis's own accurately titled "Swinging at the Haven", which also features the superlative work of "Smitty" Smith, already one of the dozen finest smallgroup drummers in jazz



Beanford Marsalis: pure magic Branford and his brothers of course, are noted for their rejection of the wilful outlandishness of much of the pazz of the last two decades. Not the least remarkable aspect of The Canter's Crucifixion, a 40-minute cycle in Tables Basser France in Tables Basser which Barry Fantoni traces the path of a Jewish cantor from ghetto to Nazi death camp, is that it finds a concrete application for some of the iconoclastic techniques pioneered by the post-

Coltrane boys.

Performed entirely by the composer on an array of instruments (principally clarinet, trumpet, alto saxophone, piano and percussion) and exiding the appropriate emotional intensity, the work moves cunningly between idioms, the spirit of Kurt Weill never far away. Often uncomfortable and sometimes genuinely harrowing, it is at its most appealing when creating the effect of a bunch of street musicians down on their luck and struggling to hold a tune together on a freezing winter's night somewhere in central

Europe 50 years ago. The audacious ending, in which instruments and voice give way to the ramble of thunder and the relentless hiss of rain on the mud of some 20th-century Golgotha, is not

Richard Williams

Rocking-chair trip

ROCK RECORDS

Eric Clapton: August (Duck 'WX71/925 476-1) The Tail Gators: Mumbo Jumbo (Zippo ZONG 010)

Even a glance at the song titles on August betrays the poverty of imagination which has beset Eric Clapton in the twilight of his career; how can anyone call a new song "Miss" You" or "Walk Away" or "Hold On", a title already bestowed on six songs to my

certain knowledge?
The malaise is confirmed by
the music, a hotch-potch of
pensionable aged rock steered. uncringly down the middle lane by the ubiquitous Phil Collins (drums, production, and one songwriting credit). Tina Turner due with Clapton oo a monotonous frug "Tearing Us Apart", the Brecker Brothers somehow appear on five tracks without making any impact, and even a great song like Robert Cray's "Bad Infinence", is despoiled by an unbecoming disco shuf-

the arrangement.

The best songs, "Miss You" and "It's in the Way that You Use it, show glimmers of Clapton's former sense of style and attack. But August suffers not so much from a lack of effort as from an absence of

the relevant musical and lyrical vocabulary needed to fuel a rock star's muse in 1986. Ironically, the Tail Gators

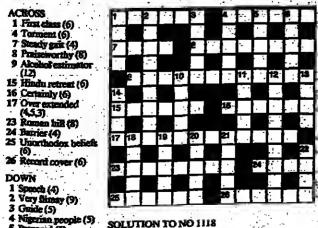
Leady is better able to capture the flavour of the times using the kind of strappy guitar sound and gritty technique that Clapton was employing when he recorded Five Live Yardbirds in 1964. But Mumbe Jumbe, the third album by the trio from Austin, Texas, is oot in any sease a revivalist record. Leady, a founder member of the LeRoi Brothers, together with bassist Keith Ferguson (the Fabulous Thunderbirds) and Gary Smith (Stevie Ray Vaughan's band) has phindered the rich Southern traditions of Cajun and Zydeco to come up with a fresh permutation that may

best be called modern swamp The smart chord changes in "Behind the Wheel", the trilling guitar solo in "Yard Dog", and the bouncy instrumental and the bouncy instrumental hooks in "Little Girl Blue", confirm the spontaneous appeal of an album that marries. musical accomplishment to some ocar-garage band recording sechniques, and manages to breathe new life into the somewhat sagging

spirit of contemporary rock 'n' David Sinclair

CONCISE CROSSWORD NO 1119

Prizes of the New Collins Thesaurus will be given for the first two correct solutions opened on Thursday, December 4, 1986. Entries should be addressed to The Times Concine Crossword Competition, 1 Pennington Street, London, E1 9XN. The winners and



DOWN 1 Speech (4) 2 Very films 5 Prepared (5) 6 Healing ounts 10 Prize (5)
11 Flax fabric (5)
12 Conjecture (9)
13 Horseback jour

(4) 14 Prince (4) Especial body (5) 19 Furze (5) 28 Lustini (5) 22 Knee bending ballet

SOLUTION TO NO 1118 SOLD HON 10 No 1118
ACROSS: 1 Pebble 4 Pillow 7 Gram 8
Nosecone 9 Endemic 11 Brink 12 Buttle
finigue 15 Least 16 Brenthe 20
Woodworm 21 Opic 22 Rafter 23 Nozzle
DOWN: 1 Proverb 2 Braid 3 Enmit 4
Posh 5 Looking 6 Wheik 16 Millet 11
Bathe 13 Tear off 14 Engete 15 Lower 17
Roman 18 Topez 19 Poor

The winners of prize concise No 1113 are: J.V. Rawciiffe, Lion Cottage, Broad Campden, Gloucesterskire, and Mrs M. Marning, Suranside, Wimbledon, south London.

SOLUTION TO NO 1113 (last Samuday's prize concise)

AGROSS: 1 Sucher 4 Astate 7 Card 8 Upheaval 9 Solzhenisyn 15 Dharma 16 Uphand 17 Looking glass 23 Throttle 24

Rota 25 Rehash 26 Misery

DOWN: 1 Sock 2 Carbonado 3 Tough 4 Ashen 5 Trait 6

Toudy 19 Zombi: 11 Impel 12 Songstone 13 Node 14 Idol 18

Ocine 29 Kruna 28 Notch 21 Gleam 22 Racy

CHRISTMAS SHOW GUIDE

Joining the traditional pantomimes this year are Muppets, Hobbits and reggae rockers. Tony Patrick presents his pick of the seasonal fare

LONDON

THE ADVENTURES OF TOAD: Rock musical version of the Kanneth Grahame story. Bloomsbury (01-387 9629). Dec 16-Jan 10 ALADDIN: Norman Beaton, Debby Sishop, Anna Karen. Shaw (01-388 1394). Dec 5-jen

ALICE IN WONDERLAND: John Wella's adaptation of the Lewis Carroll story. Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741 2311). Dec 13-Jan 31

AMAHL AND THE NIGHT VISITORS/THE BOY WHO GREW TOO FAST: Two operas by Glan Carlo Menotti, one hed favourite, the second a Brillish premiere. Sadier's Wells (01-278 8916). Dec 11-27

CIMPERELLA: Stu Francis, Tony Adams, Linde Nolan. Ashcroft Theatre, Feltfield Halls, Croydon (01-688 9291). Dec 18-Jan 24

CINDERELLA: John Noakes. Intimate, Palmers Green (01-888 5451). Dec 18-Jan 17 CINDERELLA: Armeka Rice, Rolf Harris, Bill Owen. Richmond (01-940 0088). Dec 12-Feb 1

DICK WHITTINGTON: Barbara Windsor, John Craven. Beck Theatre, Hayes (01-561 8371). Dec 11-Jan 10

DICK WRITTINGTON AND HIS CAT: Roy Hudd, Bill Pertwee, Lyn Paul, Lambert & Ross, Roger de Courcey and Nookle Bear. Churchill, Bronsley, Kent (01– 460.6677). Dec 15-Jan 17

FLASH TRASH: a Jamaican reggie pantomime. Haif Moori, 213 Mile End Road, London E1 (01-790 4000), Dec 16-Jan 24

THE HOBBIT: Adaptation of the story by J.R. Tolkien. Fortune (01-836 2238). Dec 9-Jan 24

HOLIDAY ON ICE '87: The annual skating spectacular. Wembley Arana (01-902 1234). Jan 20-Feb 22. JACK AND THE BEANSTALK:

Harry Worth, Anita Harris, . Robin Askwith, Denise Nolan. Wimbledon (01-540 0363). Dec 19-Feb.7 JACK AND THE BEANSTALK

Traditional pantomime. North Peckham Civic Centre (01-703 2917). Jan 2-17 JOSEPH AND THE AMAZING TECHNICOLOR DREAMCOAT: The Lloyd Webber/Rice biblical

Royalty (01-831 0660). Dec 18-THE KING AND THE CORPSE:

Based on a collection of tales from ancient India. limeida (01-359 4404). Dec 15-Jan 3 THE LION, THE WITCH AND

THE WARDROBE: Adaptation of the C.S. Lewis story. Westminster (01-834 0283). Now on MR SPOON ON BUTTON

MOON: Playboard Puppets. Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741 2311). Matinées Dec 20-Jan 10 THE MUPPET SHOW ON TOUR: Human-size Miss Piggy, Kernit, Gonzo etc. Wembley Conference Centre

(01-902 1234). Dec 16-28 THE OLD MAN OF LOCHNAGAR: Musical adaptation of the story by HRH The Prince of Wales. Albery (01-836 3878). Matinées Dec 16-Jan 3

THE PIED PIPER: Adaptation from the poem by Robert

Browning: Lyttelton (until Dec 5), Olivier (from Dec 19) (01-928 2252). In repertory, morning and alternoon shows PINOCCHIO: Far from

traditional approach by Vince Foxall and Colin Self. Theatre Royal, Stratford East. (01-534 0310). Bec.1-Jan 17 SANDRA MELLOR: Spoof "alternative Christmas show" Old Red Lion, St John Street, London EC1 (01-837 7816). Dec 2-20

SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS: Gary ham Theatre (01-

690 3431/6512). Dec 22-Jan 31 SOOFF'S WORLD CRUISE: May Fair Theatre (01-629 3037). Dec 15 - Jan 3. Matinées THERE WAS AN OLD WOMAN: Musical show.

goslavia, has finally rounded into a most fermidable oppo-

That erratic, attacking genius, Ljubomir Ljubojevic of Yu-



Curtain up on a feast of fun

Palace, Watford (0923 25671). Dec 4-Jan 3 THE VOYAGE OF THE DAWN

TREADER: Adaptation of the C.S. Lewis story. Sadler's Wells (01-278 8916). Jan 20-Feb 14

THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS: Version of the Kenneth Grahame classic. Mermaid (01-236 5568). Dec 15-Jan 10

OUT OF TOWN

ABERDEEN: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs: Ted Rogers, Honor Blackman. His Majesty's (0224 641122). Dec 3-Jan 10

ASHTON UNDER-LYNE-Robinson Cruson: Jim Bowen, David Straux. Temeside (061-308 3223), Dec

AYR: Aladdin: Johnny Beattle. Galety (0292 264639). Dec 4-Jan 24 BATH: Mother Goose: Danny

La Rue. Theatre Royal (0225 65065). Dec 23-Feb 7

BELFAST: Olivert: Own production. Grand Opera House (02322 41919). Dec 4-Jan 24

BILLINGHAM: Cinderella: Duggie Brown. Forum (9642 552663). Dec 13-BIRMINGHAM: Babes in the

Wood: Les Dawson, Ruth Madoc, John Nettles. Alexandra (021 643 1231). Dec 12-Feb 8

Singin' in the Rain: Tommy Steele, now touring the show which was at the Palladium in London. Hippodrome (021 622 7486). Dec 22-Feb 28

BOURNEMOUTH: Aladdin: Anita Dobson, Jeffrey Holland Pavilion (0202 297297). Dec 19-Jan 25 BRACKNELL: Pinocchio:

italian-style pantomime. Wilde Theatre (0344 484123). Dec 16-Jan 3 BRADFORD: Babes in the

Wood: Cannon and Ball. Alhambra (0274 752000). Dec 18-Feb 28

BRIGHTON: Cinderella: Cofin Baker, Wendy Richard, Hugh Lloyd, Carol Kaye. Theatre Royal (0273 28488). Dec.12-Jan 10

ERISTOL: Cinderella: Jim Davidson. Hippodrome (0272 29944). Dec 28 Feb 28 CAMBRIDGE: Robinson Crusos: Matthew Kelly. Arts (0223 355246). Dec 18-Jan 10

CANTERBURY: Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs: Jess Conrad. Marlowe (0227 67246). Dec 13-

CARDIFF: Dick Whittington: The Krankies. New (0222 394844). Dec 15-Jan 24

The Amazing Mr Toad: Version of the Kenneth

Grahame stories. Sherman (0222 30451). Dec 3-

CHICHESTER: The Pied Piper of Hamelin/The Prisoner of Zenda: Adaptation of the Browning poern with Michael Cogan, Adaptation of the Anthony Hope yarn, with Christopher Timothy and Terence Longdon, Plays

Festival Theatre (0243 781312). Piper: Dec 17-Jan 3. Prisoner: Dec 12-Jan 3



Singin' in the Rain: Tommy Steele in Birmingham with the show from London's Palladium

DARLINGTON: Jack and the Beanstalic Bernie Clifton, Kathy Staff, Suzanne Dando. Civic (0325 486555). Dec 12-

DARTFORD: Babes in the Wood: Peter Duncan, Roy Barraclough, Ken Goodwin, Orchard (0322 343333). Dec 11-Jan 17

DUNDEE: The Snow Queen: Repertory (0382 27684). Dec 6-

EDINBURGH: Cinderelle: Rikki Fulton, Walter Carr. Kings (031 229 1201), Dec 8-Feb 21

Alice in Wonderland: Royal Lyceum (031-229 9697). Dec 8-Jan 10 -GLASGOW: Aladdin: Stanley

Baxter as Widow Twankey. Kings (041 552 5961). Nov 24-Feb 7

Dick Whittington: Andy Cameron. Pavilion (041-332 1846). Nov 27-Jan 31

Red Riding Hood and the Wolf: David McKay. Citizens" (041 429 0022). Dec

GUILDFORD: Jack and the Beanstalk: Terry Scott, June Whitfield. Yvonne Arnaud (0483 60191). Dec 17-Jan 17

HANLEY, STOKE-ON-TRENT: Mother Goose: Ken Dodd, Theatre Royal (0782 266301). Dec 18-Jan 17

HASTINGS: Aladdin: Bobby White Rock (0424 434343). Dec

HULL: Aladdin: Little and New (0482 20463). Dec 19-Jan

The Lion, the Witch and the Wardrobe: Adaptation of the C.S. Lewis children's story. Spring Street Theatre (0482 23638). Dec 2-Jan 10

INVERNESS: Cinderella: Tom O'Connor. Eden Court (0463 221718). Dec

5-Jan 10 LEEDS: Peter Part: Bonnie Langford in the touring musical Grand (0532 459351), Jan 27-

Jack and the Beanstalic Rusty Goff, Teddy Turner, Daniel Day. City Varieties (0532 430808). Dec 18-and of Feb

LEICESTER: High Society/The Mr Men's Magic Island: World stage premiere of the Cole Porter musical, starring Trevor Eve, plus a second musical show based on Roger Hargreaves's cartoon characters. Haymarket (0533 539797).

High Society Nov 19-Jan 31. Island Dec 1-Jan 3 LINCOLN: Dick Whittington: Eric Sykes. Theatre Royal (0522 25555). Dec 19-Jan 10

LIVERPOOL: Aladdin: Cilla Black, Bob Carolgees and Spit the Dog, Gareth Hunt. Empire (051 709 1555). Dec 19-Feb 1

Dick Whittington and his Kool Kool Kat: Rock 'n' roll musical. Everyman (051 709 4776). Nov 27-Jan 24

LUTON: Aladdin: McDonald Jobley, Michael Sundin. St George's (0582 21628). Dec 13-Jan 3

MANCHESTER: Jack & the Beanstall: Russ Abbot, Bella Emberg, Windsor Davies. Palace (061 236 9922). Dec 12-

Pied Piper Library (061 236 7110). Dec 5-Jan 24 MANSFIELD: Cinderella: Frank Carson. Civic (0623 656656). Dec 15-

MOLD: Alice Through the Looking Glass: Resident company. Teatre Chwyd (0352 55114). Dec 4-Jan 24

NEW BRIGHTON: Babes in the Wood: Stan Boardman. Floral Pavillion (051 639 4360). Dec 26-Jan 24

NEWCASTLE-UPON-TYNE: Dick Whittington: Patrick Mower, Judi Trott, Peter Goodwright and Lenny the

Lion. New Tyne (0632 320899). Dec 18-Jan 31 NORWICH: Cinderelle: Robin Nedwell, Avril Angers. Theatre Royal (0603 628205). Dec 18-Feb 7

NOTTINGHAM: Robinson Crusos: Rod Hull & Emu. Theatre Royal (0602 472328). Dec 20-Jan 31

OLDHAM: Dick Whittington: With Jeffrey Longmore. Coliseum (061 624 2829). Dec OXFORD: Snow White and the

Seven Dwarfs: Dana, Mike Newman, Ross Davidson. Apolio (0865 244544). Dec 22-Jan 31 PLYMOUTH: Cinderelle: Bill Simpson, Jan Harrley, Susan Maughan, Paul Henry. Theatre Royal (0752 668282). Dec 22-Jan 31

READING: Dick Whittington: Bobby Davro, Brian Cant, Geoff Capes.

Hexagon (0734 591591). Dec 15-Jan 17 ST HELENS: Jack & the

Theatre Royal (0744 28467). Dec 6-Jan 3 SCARBOROUGH: School for Clowns: Children's comedy. Stephen Joseph (0723 370541). Dec 10-Jan 3

SHEFFIELD: Jack & The Beanstalic Bobby Knutt. Crucible (0742 769922). Dec 12-Jan 17 SOUTHAMPTON: Christmas

Cat & the Pudding Pirates, Nuffield (0703 555028). Dec 11-Jan 10 SOUTHEND: The Pied Piper:

Vince Hill, Melvyn Hayes, Jack Douglas, Powys & Jones. Cliffs Pavilion (0702 351135). Dec 15-Jan 10 SOUTHPORT: Dick Whittington: Roy Walker

40404). Dec 19-Jan 24

Lewis Collins, Aiden J. Harvey, Lynda Baron. Davenport (061 483 3801). Dec 19-Jan 24

SWANSEA: Mother Goose: Christopher Biggins, Les Grand (0792 475715). Dec 17-

TORBAY: Dick Whittington: Iris Williams.

TUNBRIDGE WELLS: Dick

WAKEFIELD: Cinderella: Don Maclean, Clodagh Rogers. Theatre Royal and Opera House (0924 366 555). Dec 10

WINDSOR: Babes in the Wood: Joe Brown. Theatre Royal (0753 853888). Dec 12 (charity gala)-Jan 24

WOLVERHAMPTON: Aladdin:

WORTHING: Mother Goose: Denny Willis, William Squire. Connaught (0903 35333). Dec 19-Jan 24 YORK: The Snow Queen: From the Hans Andersen story, Theatre Royal (0904 23568). Dec 12-Jan 3

Exhibiting

discomfort Despite the growing tendency to charge admission fees, it appears that public facilities in hundreds of museums and galleries throughout the country are less impressive than their exhibits. This bleak picture emerges from a government-funded survey of some 2,000 establishments, more than half of which demand cash at the door.

Less than a quarter have a cafe or offer any other refreshments, only half have a car park and a third do not have toilets. Most have no special facilities for children, and under a third cater for the disabled. A quarter of the 68 million people who visit them every year are tourists, and yet only one in 10 offers publica-tions in foreign languages. And it's not because all the museums and salleries are old - at least half of them have opened since 1970.

 Budding classical musicians may usefully begin training at the age of minus five months, according to Donald Shetler of the Eastman School of Music, New York. After placing head-phones on the abdomens of 29 expectant mothers and playing classical music twice a day, he claims that the children, now aged 40 months, have a repertoire of more than 10 songs.

Second best?

Ho-hum, seco-it-all-before department: the Laurence Olivier Awards ceremony on December 7 may be little more than a repeat perfor-mance of last week's London Standard · Drama Awards. Winners in the major Standard categories are odds-on favourites to scoop the top prizes again, according to bookmaker William Hill - i.e.



Les Liaisons Dangereuses as

best play, Phantom of the Opera for best musical, and Julia McKenzie as best actress. Only exception to the rerun so far is Albert Finney, running a close second Derek Jacobi in the betting for best actor.

In the money

Less well-known patrons of the arts are to be recognized by a new annual award scheme by the National Art-Collections Fund. The aims are to hooour a "benefactor of the year" for generosity to art heritage, and to hand out prizes of up to £5,000 for meritorious work by artists in areas such as conservation, research and exhibitions. NACF director Sir Peter Wakefield says the idea is to pay tribute to the "forgotten beroes" of the art world.

● Tight arts budgets have failed to clip the wings of at least one high-flying artist in the north-east. Darlington wildlife artist David Cemmick has just received a £450 grant from Northern Arts towards a trip to New Zealand ... to paint a rare breed of parrot.

Busking out

American actor Stephen Hanan, presently starring in Les Miserables, recently received a standing ovation in Covent Garden - because his audience had no seats. Hanan was entertaining a West End street audience with a selection of Italian arias, accompanying himself on a concertina. He tells me he did it for fun and was quite pleased to mp back into the Palace Theatre for a matinée show £15 richer.

and continues with a second round of the suit. All follow.

Can declarer improve on

playing for the diamond honours to be divided?

withnut necessarily seeing how in exploit his chance.

The winning line is to cash

two rounds of clubs before exiting with the VK. West wins and postpooes his fate

by playing a small heart to East's VJ, which declarer ruffs. But when declarer

crosses to dummy and plays

The experienced player will look hopefully at the hearts,

Gavin Bell

CHESS

A winning streak



Fashionable nowadays is Tarrasch's restrictive 3 Nd2, against which Ljubojevic himself had suffered in a game with Karpov at Brus-sels earlier this year. The risk-loving Yugoslav prefers to sacrifice pawns and pawn structure with the aggressive text. That 4 all Backs about 6 Opt 145 Figt 8 Obs 1667

French Defence, Tilburg, November 1986 The threat of Qxf7+ obliges Black in sacrifice the ex-change, ie give up his Rook for White's Knight.

board.

I have never seen this idea before. Ljubojevic hlithely sacrifices his g2 pawn. Korchnoi loves to take sacrifices. This must have been a sore temptation for him, but he resists, grabbing the pawn for one move. 10 ... Cas 11 Bd2 Rxg2 12 Ng5 cxd4 13 Qg/1

15 Brog5 dom:) 16 0-0-0 mg Black has collected a quantity of pawns for the loss of the exchange, but he is sadly lacking in development. White's Rooks are soon menacingly sweeping the

BRIDGE

Going by the book West starts with the ♠A

Positive Declarer's Play by Terence Reese and Julian Pottage contains concise style, good hands, impatience with modern biddiog aod undiguised contempt for weak defensive bids which reveal the distribution. Here is a game from the book. Looking at only the North-South cards, it is not easy to spot the winning line oo this Love all Dealer South.

♦ 053 ♥ 10984 ♦ 972 ♣ A 107 # 47 V A Q 852 O K O 84 # 83 W E V J 73 O 653 + J 9642 **♣** KJ 10942

a diamond to his \$\fo10\$ and West's \$\foQ\$, there is no escape. West is forced to lead ioto the diamond tenace, or establish dummy's V10.

published by Victor Gollancz ct £4.95. Jeremy Flint

♦ KQ5

into a most termidable oppo-nent, even for the world's greatest. Since 1971, when he obtained his Grandmaster fitle, Ljubojevic has — on his day — been capable of destroying almost any oppo-nent. But at the highest level Ljubojevic has lacked consis-tency and the volatile Vacotency, and the volatile Yngo-slav has been prone to bouts of nerves which have undermined his staying power over a sustained course. But 1986 has been Ljubo's year. In the summer he scored a mighty triumph at the OHRA tournament in Amsterdam, he performed well in Bugojno and now in Gesins: Liebossir Liebojevic Tilburg he has taken second place, ahead of Karpov. In with Ljubojevic, an unusual opening variation threw his

White's opening does not enjoy a sparkling reputation.
9 No2 b6 10 Bg5 Qc7 11 Qh4
Bb7 12 Ng3 h6! FisherKovacevic, Zagreb 1970, led
to the last loss by the the process, he won five opponent off-balance, then a games and demolished whitiwind attack, even with reduced forces, rapidly finished off the job.

Korchnoi's tried and trusted White: Ljubojevic, Black: French Defence. As is typical Korchnoi. American genius before he After 24. Kd8 25 set off on his victorious Rd1xd7+ Nxd7 25 Rg8+ world championship cam- nets Black's Rook paign.

Black resigns

Positive Declarer's Play is

10 8.20 Saturday 10 - 1

Raymond Keene

STOCKPORT: Cinderella

SUNDERLAND: Humpty Dumpty: Keith Harris & Orville. Empire (0873 42517), Dec 10

SWINDON: Jack & the Beanstafic Johnny Ball. Wyvern (0793 24481). Dec 18-

Princess (0803 27527). Dec 26-Jan 10 Whittington: Nick Berry. Assembly Hall (0892 30613). Preview Dec 24. Dec 26-Jan 10

John Inman, Jimmy Cricket. Grand (0902 29121). Dec 23 -

THE WEEK AHEAD



THEATRE

HAT TRICK: Clive Dunn plays the dithering uncle of bridegroom Tom Conti in tha classic French farce, An Italian Straw Hat. Stratford Johns, Clare Higgins and Deborah Norton also star in an adaptation by Simon Moore of Eugene Labiche's story of frantic efforts to replace a lady's straw hat, which has been chewed up by e horse on the way to the wedding. The Theatre of Comedy production is directed by Anton Rodgers. Shaftesbury Theatre (01-379 5399), previews from Friday, first night December 15. FILMS



IN THE DOCK: Anna Ford takes tha chair for TV on Trial, the final programme in BBC Television's 50th anniversary celebrations. Conducted by the lawyer, Paul Sieghart, the two-hour-plus "trial" will covar three areas of concern — TV and violence,
TV and the home and TV and values.
Witnesses include Bill Cotton,
managing director of BBC Television,
Michael Buark, Russell Harry and ectors Tom Watt and Glynis Barber. A jury of 500 viewers will use an electronic vote to give their verdict. BBC2, tomorrow, 8.05-10.20pm.



Concerts

RUSSIAN SALAD: Semyon Bychkov, the young Leningrad-born conductor who made his British debut in March last year, takes the bath for two concerts with the London
Philharmonic. Today's programme
includes the Tchaikovsky Violin
Concerto, with Dimitry Sitkovetsky as soloist, and the Shostakovich Symphony No 5. On Thursday Radu Lupu plays the Mozart Piano Concerto K595 and the other main work is Mendelssohn's Scottish Symphony. Royal Festival Hall (01-928 3191), both 7.30pm.



TOP DRAWER: Edward Ardizzone started work as a clerk in the city, drawing secretly when the boss was not looking. He caused his family consternation when he resigned to become a full-time artist. But he was soon designing book jackets and evolving a delicate style of drawing that became famous. An exhibition featuring old favourites, from Little Tim to Lucy Brown and Mr Grimes, as well as works by his family and friends is at Sally Hunter and Patrick Seale Fine Art, London SW1 (01-235 0934), from Tuesday.



BEAUTY TREATMENT: Anthony Dowell has his first created part since becoming artistic director of the Royal Ballet in *Beauty and the Beast*. This new work has music by Vangelis and choreography by Wayne Eagling; design is by Jan Pienkowski, best known as an illustrator of childrens' books. Dowell's new job has obliged him to give up the big classical leads but he is keen to continue working alongside his dancers in the studios and on stage. Covent Garden (01-240 1066), Tuesday



ROCK

SONGSMITHS: Eurythmics duo Annie Lennox and Dave Stewart can look back with satisfaction on a 10year songwriting partnership.
Battered by the collapse of The
Tourists, they reappeared in 1981,
making DIY albums on 8-track machines, and laying the unlikely foundations for their transition to world-ranked stadium rock band. This is their first British tour for three years. Scottish Exhibition Centre, Glasgow (041 248 3000), tonight; NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133), Monday, Wednesday and Thursday.

OPENINGS

LABYRINTH (U): Fairy-tale saga from Muppet man Jim Henson, with Jennifer Connelly as the teenager out to rescue her baby stepbrother from David Bowie's Goblin King. Odeon Letcester Squara (01-930 6111). From Tues.

EAT THE PEACH (PG): Engaging and polished cornedy from treland, based the bizarre true story of a man obsessed with building a Wall of Death; a huge local hit and a major prize-winner at the Taormina Film Festival. Plaza (01-437 1234). From Fri.

KANGAROO (PG): D. H. Lawrence's Australian novel, prettily but ponderously filmed by Tim Burstall, with Colin Friels as the author's surrogate — a writer wooed by fascists. With Judy Davis (excellent) as his German wife. Cannon Haymarket (01-839 1527). From Fri.

SELECTED

ROUND MIDNIGHT (15): Bertrand Tavernier's loving homage to lazz musicians, set in Paris during the 1950s; with Dexter Gordon as a saxophonist betriended by an iddizing Frenchman. idolizing Frenchman. Lumiere (01-836 0691), Screen on the Hill (01-435 3366), Gate Notting Hill (01-221 0220).

SHOAH (PG): Claude Lanzmann's meticulous and chilling holocaust documentary; more then nine hours long, presented in two Curzon Mayfair (01-499 3737).

ROCK

LEVEL 42: A lot of fast twiddly bass-playing, but no new material. Tomorrow-Wed, Wambley Arena (01-902 1234); Fri, NEC, Birmingham (021 780 4133). CHRIS REA: If Chris de Burgh

can become an overnight sensation there may be hope Tomorrow, Pavilion, Glasgow (041 332 1846); Mon, Edinburgh Playhouse (031 557 2590); Wed, Nawcastla City Hall (091 261 2606); Fri, Manchester Apollo (061 273

STATUS QUO: Join tha profassionals on their winter manoeuvres. Mon, Brighton Centre (0273 202881); Tues-Thurs, Hammersmith Odeon, London W6 (01-748 4081).

BARRENCE WHITFIELD AND THE SAVAGES: Good time reucous rock 'n' roll of the kind favoured by Andy Kershaw. Wed, Dingwalls, London NW1 (01-267 4967); Thurs, Astoria, Leeds (0532 490362). MOODY BLUES: Still peddling

their mystic philosophies on the maaning of life, and still placing albums in the US top Thurs, St David's Hall, Cardiff

(0222 371236); Fri, Wernbley Arena (01-902 1234). THEATRE

OPENINGS

SPRING AWAKENING: Inner Circle Company in Tom
Osborn's translation of the
Frank Wedekind study of
sexual repression in late 19thcentury Germany, directed by Margaret Gordon. Young Vic Studio (01-928 6363). Preview Wed. First night Thurs. WHEN I WAS A GIRL (USED

TO SCREAM AND SHOUT: Sharman Macdonald'a comedy, about a girl growing up in 1950s Scotland, won her a London Standard award for Most Promising Playwright, Simon Stokes directs Julie Walters, Geraldine James, John Gordon Sinclair. Whitehall (01-930 7765). Previews from Mon. First night

SELECTED

WOMAN IN MIND: Powerful, poignant Ayekbourn drama with award-winning performance from Julia McKenzie as distraught wife. Vaudeville (01-836 9987).

THE INFERNAL MACHINE: Last week of Simon Callow's adaptation of Cocteau's version of Oedipus; odd but intriguing.

Lyric, Hammersmith (01-741 2311).

A FUNNY THING HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM: Revival of Sondheim's tuneful romp through ancient Rome; Frankle Howerd once again the roguish guide. Piccadilly (01-437 4506).

MACBETH: Jonathan Pryce a ferocious regicida in Adrian Noble's intense production. Stratford (0789 29562). BREAKING THE CODE:

Intelligent stage biography of the enigmatic Alan Turing, computer genius and homosexual; fine performance by Derek Jacobi. Haymarket (01-930 9832).

FILMS ON TV



private eye Lemmy Caution in Alphaville (BBC2, 11.35pm-1.20am), Jean-Lac Godard's excursion into science-fiction which remains one of his more accessible films. An alternative title was Tarzan versus IBM, which neatly sumpulp fiction heroics and a bleak vision of a society controlled by computer. It is being shown with his latest, more pretentions, film, Detective (9.55-11.35pm).

KES (1969): Barry Hines's story of a boy and his kestrel, filmed with freshness and sympathy by Ken Loach. BBC2, tomorrow, 3-4.50pm.

HAIL THE CONQUERING HERO (1944): Roistering, sardonic Preston Sturges comedy about an army reject (Eddie Bracken) fêted in his homa town as a war hero. Channel 4, tomorrow, 9.45-11.35pm.

A STAR IS BORN (1937): Janet Gaynor, Fredric March in the first and best version of the actress and a falling star. BBC1, Tues, 2-3.50pm.

THE GOOD, THE BAD AND THE UGLY (1966): Climt Eastwood leads Sergio Leone's stylish, violant story of bounty hunters in the American Civil War which set a new trend BBC1, Fri, 9.30pm-midnight.

JAZZ.

RAY BROWN TRIO: Gene Harris, a pianist who plays tha blues like he invented them, is the revelation of band led by one of the great bassists of Tonight, Ronnie Scott's Club, 47 Frith Street, London W1 (01-

439 0747). KENNY DAVERN: Fluent and yrical mainstream clarinettist. Tonight, Pizza Express, 10 Dean Street, London W1 (01-439 8722).

COURTNEY PINE: Behind the hype, Pine is a genuinely talented musician with a lot of growing to do. Tonight, University of East Anglia, Norwich (0603 505401); Thurs, Portsmouth Polytechnic (0705 819141).

NAPPY BROWN: A welcome comeback by the Fifties rhythm 'n' blues veteran whose gospel-derived composition "Night Time is the Right Time" provided Ray Charles with an Tomorrow, Powerhouse,

Birmingham (021 643 4715); Tues, Cricketers, Kennington Oval, London SE11 (01-735 3059); Wed, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-636 0933); Thurs. Gossips, 69 Dear, Street, London W1 (01-434 4480); Fri, Lakers Hotel, Redhill (0737 61043). JOHNNY DYANI MEMORIAL:

Chris McGregor, Louis Moholo and Dudu Pukwana pay tribute to the recently deceased Dyani, who played bass with them in the band that brought these removable South these remarkable South African musicians to Europe more than 20 years ago. Tues, 100 Club, 100 Oxford Street, London W1 (01-836 0933).

____CONCERTS : ; ABBADO/ASHKENAZY:

Claudio Abbado conducts the Claudio Abbado conducts the London Symphony Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Symphony No 6 "Pathétiqua", Vladimir Ashkanazy solos in Brahms's Piano Concerto No 1. Barbican Centre, Silk Street, London EC2 (01-628 8795, credit cards 01-638 8891). Tomorrow, 7.30cm. ALL BRAHMS: The Philharmonia Orchestra is conducted by Bernard Haitink in Brahms's Serenade No 1 and Symphony No 4. Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-928 3191, credit cards 01-928 8860).

Mon. 7.30nm. HELP POLAND: In aid of the Help Poland Fund and in the presence of HRH Princess Alaxandra, Alan Kogosowski plays noctumes, études, balladas and the F minor Fantasy by Chopin. St John's, Smith Square, London SW1 (01-222 1061). Tues, 7.30pm.

MASUR/RPO: Beethoven's Prometheus Overture and axcerpts from Prokofiev's from the RPO under Kurt Masur and Kyung Wha Chung solos in Beethoven's Vlolin Fastival Hall. Tues, 7.30pm. ALL BEETHOVEN: As James

Loughran conducts the LSO. John Lill solos In Beethoven's Piano Concertos Nos 1-3. Barbican Centra. Tues, 7.45pm. PRITCHARD/BBC SO: As a

contribution to Radio 3's current Russian season, Sir John Pritchard conducts the BBC SO in Shostakovich's Symphony No 11 "The Year 1905" and Prokofley's Piano Concerto No 2 (soloist, Dmitri Alexeev). Festival Hall, Wed. 7.30pm.

FROM COPENHAGEN: Lamberto Gardelli conducts the Danish Radio Symphony Orchestra in Tchaikovsky's Fomeo and Juliet, Brahms's Symphony No 1, and John Ogdon solos in Grieg's Piano Barbican Centre. Wed, 7.45pm.

WEBER ANNIVERSARY: The 200th anniversary of Weber's birth is marked by the Hanover Band with Concerting for Horn and Orchestra, and Symphony St John's, Smith Square, London SW1. Friday, 7.30pm.

DANCE

ROYAL BALLET: David ROYAL BALLET: David
Bintley's Young Apollo, with
music by Britten and Gordon
Cross, designs by Victor
Pasmora, is given, splitting its
arduous leading role among
three men (Tues, Thurs). On
the same bill, a new Beauty
and the Beast and MacMillan's
reworking of Balser de la fée.
Covant Garden (01-240 1065). reworking of Baiser de la fée. Covant Garden (01-240 1066). SADLER'S WELLS ROYAL

BALLET: Frank Staff's staging of the Prokofiev Peter and the Wolf has its first Royal Ballet performance at Birmingham on Fri together with a revival of MacMillan's Solitaire, Michael Corder's Wand of Youth and Balanchine's Tchaikovsky Pas da Deux. Mon-Thurs, the company dances The Snow Queen. Birmingham Hippodroma (021 522 7486).

LONDON CONTEMPORARY DANCE THEATRE: The last week of its London season. Siobhan Davies's newest work and Richard Alston's Rainbow Bandit are on tonight's bill. Robert Cohan's Ceremony has its London premiere Tues (until Dec 6) together with Jerome Robbin's Moves and Robert North's all-male Troy Game Sadler's Walls (01-276 6916). LONDON FESTIVAL BALLET: A fortnight at Phymouth begins with seven performances of

Ashton's Romeo and Juliet (Mon-Dec 6), to be followed by a new Nutcracker. Theatre Royal, Plymouth (0752 NORTHERN BALLET THEATRE: Elisabeth Maurin, from Paris Opera, dances Swan Lake, partnered by her Paris boss Rudolf Nureyev, in Manchester on Thurs, Fri and

Dec 6. Palace Theatre, Manchester (061 236 9922).

TELEVISION THE KHANS OF PAKISTAN: A timely look at the extraordinary family from a tiny mud village on the north-west frontier which has dominated world squash for 35 years. Channel 4, today, 7.30-8.30pm. THE WORLD AT WAR: Reprise

of Jaramy Isaacs's 26-part history of the Second World War, first shown in 1973 and a television classic. Channel 4, tomorrow, 7.15-8.15pm.



Hencock's Half Hour (BEC1, Tues, 8-8.30pm) is probably the only television comedy of the 1950s that can be repeated today without embarrassment. The staging may seem primitive, but the humour is as fresh as ever. A re-ran of six vintage shows begins with the one in which Habcock, alone in his bedsit, blows smoke rings, grapples with Bertrand Russell and THE DREAM IS OVER: The life

of John Lennon, assassinated six years ago, is told in a ballet by Christopher Bruce, set to Lennon's music and film of him and the other Seatles. ITV, tomorrow, 10.30-11.30pm.

BLOOD RED ROSES: John McGrath's apic drama of tha personal and political struggles of a doughty Scotswornan, memorably portrayed by Elizabeth MacLennan.
Channel 4, Thurs, 9.30-10.30pm.

THE CHOSEN FEW: First of two 40 Minutes films in which, for the first time, television sits in on the selection of candidates for the top jobs in the Civil Service. BBC2, Thurs, 9.30-10.10pm.

OPERA

ROYAL OPERA HOUSE: Mozart and Janacek dominate the week: tonight and Fri at 7pm is Die Zauberflöte in a revival of August Everding's production. Peter Schneider conducts a cast led by Siegfried Jerusalem as Tamino and Karita Mattila the Pamina Bernard Haitink has made an auspicious start as music director-designate with an exciting production of Jenufa, directed by Yuri Lyubimov, Wed and Dec 6 at 7.30pm.

ENGLISH NATIONAL OPERA: The new Pountney production of Carmen with Sally Burgess in the title role takes to the stage at 7pm tonight, Tues and Fri, conducted by Mark Eden; there is one last performance of Britten's chamber opera,

The Rape of Lucretta, on Thurs at 7.30pm and lan Judge's Cav and Pag plays on with performances on Wed and Dec performances on Wed and De 6 at 7.30pm. Collecum, St Martin's Lane, London WC2 (01-836 3161).

WELSH NATIONAL OPERA: Continuing their visit to Bristol with the rest of The Ring tonight at 5pm, Siegfried on Tues, also at 5pm, and Götterdämmerung on Dec 6 at 4pm. A further performance of Lucia di Lammermoor on Wed (7.15pm), and one more of The young cast, on Thurs (7.15pm). Hippodrome, Bristol (0272 299444).

OPERA INTEGRA: Gluck aficionados should seize the opportunity to see a comparatively rare staging of lphigenie en Tauride on Thurs and Fri at 7.30pm. Brian Galloway conducts the Opera Integra production by Michael Hunt. Polish Theatre, 238-246 King Street, London W6 (01-741 3696).

OPENINGS

GALLERIES

JOHN BELLANY: Selection of paintings by the Scotlish contemporary artist, from the exhibition shown in Edinburgh earlier this year. Serpentine Galley, Kensington Gardens, London W2 (01-402 6075). From today.

THE ELEMENTS: New sculptural pieces by five artists, including Susan Hitler and Richard Wilson, specially commissioned by the Arts Council to reflect responses to the four elements.
Milton Keynes Exhibition
Gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard,
Milton Keynes (0908 605536). From today. ART CLUB: Third show this year for the Englishman's

year for the Englishman's answer to the impressionists: the New English Art Club set up by Wilson Steer, Sickert and triends 100 years ago.
Mail Galleries, The Mail,
London SW1 (01-930 6845). From Fri. THE PRINT SHOW: Christmas

exhibition featuring gallery entists both famous and unknown, including Abrahams and Rothenstein. Angela Flowers Gallery, 11 Tottenham Mews, London W1 (01-637 3089). From Thurs. THRACIAN TREASURE:

Discovered last year in trua-treasure-trove tradition by a tractor-driver digging a trench, it is the biggest hoard of Thracian treasure ever found. From now until March it is on British Museum, Bloomsbury, London WC1 (01-636 1555). From Thurs.

SELECTED **ERICH WOLFSFELD: Tribute** to a 20th-century German artist (1885-1955) who was exited in this country from 1939. Paintings and watercolours in the tradition of Rembrandt and Dürer, often on subjects of human concern like poverty. Somerville & Simpson, 1.1 Savile Row, London W1 (01-

RODIN: Major show exploring the close relationship between the old master Auguste Rodin's drawings and his sculpture. Hayward Gallery, London SE1 (01-928 3144). MEDIEVAL TREASURY: Brand

new display space for the museum a top-class medieval collection. Victoria and Albert Museum, London SW7 (01-589 6371).

PHOTOGRAPHY

BRITISH INDUSTRIAL PHOTOGRAPHY 1845-1986: Fascinating exhibition, with some surprising images thrown up from what might seem a dull subject. Photographers Gallery, Great Newport Street, London WC2 (01-831 1772). ANGUS McBEAN: Five decades of work from this

theatrical photographer; humour and interest maintained throughout the years, with just a dash of West End Gallery, 186 Drury Lane, London W1 (01-831 0196). RADIO

JEPPE OF THE HILL: A week of drama from Scotland begins with a comedy by the 18thcentury Danish dramatist, Ludvig Holberg, about a pessant farmer who is suddenly transported into a world of elegance. Radio 4, today, 7-8.30pm. A WORD IN EDGEWAYS: The egghead chat show celebrates its 21st birthday with Brian Redhead and guests on

whether we are enslaved, or nourished, by the past. Radio 4, tomorrow, 8.30-9pm. CITY WHITELIGHT: More Scottish drama, a tough political allegory by John Mackenzie about a city in the grip of political hoodlums and street gangs. Radio 4, Mon, 8.15-9.45pm.

SIX FIGURES AT THE BASE OF A CRUCIFICION: A Good Friday discourse on guilt and shame by award winning dramatist Martin Crimp. Bernard Hapton plays one of the six, gathered on the promenade of a south coast resort as a young man dies. Radio 3, Tues, 7.30-8.30pm.

THE BICYCLE-CLIPPED MISANTHROPIST: An unusual view of the poet Philip Larkin, recalled by triends and colleagues in Hull, where he was the university librarian. Radio 4, Tues, 8.30-9pm. TRANSATLANTIC BLUES: litustrated series by critic Dave Gelly on the effect of American

jazzmen on audiences in Europe. He starts with Louis Armstrong and two tours in the 1930s and later programmes will feature Coleman Hawkins, Fats Weiler and Sidney Bechet. Radio 3, Wed, 12.30-1pm.



was the first radio demagogue, pulling andiences of 40 million Americans with his soaring, nelodic voice. He began by supporting Roosevelt and the New Deal but moved steadily to the right, preaching his own brand of anti-Semitic fascism until the Church was forced to silence him. Russell Davies's profile (Radio 3, Mon. 9-9.45pm) is called The Voice from the Shrine.

BOOKINGS FIRST CHANCE

OPERA NORTH: Booking for winter season, with new production of La bohême by David Freeman, Andrei Serban production of Norma, and Stravinsky double bill. Also revival of The Barber of Seville. Dec 18-Jan 24. Grand Theatre, 46 New Briggate, Leeds (0532 439999).

ALDEBURGH MOOT HALL WEEKEND: Concerts and other events in aid of 16thcentury Moot Hall, with song recital by Janet Baker and Roger Vignoles; variety show; children's concert featuring first musical performance of Orlando's Seaside Holiday: and Osian Ellis and Gabrie String Quartet at Snape Maltings. Jan 2-4. Aldeburgh Foundation, High Street, Aldeburgh (072 885

FROM RUSSIA WITH LUNCH: Booking opens this week for season of kinchtime concerts featuring Russian music and refreshments, Tuesdays at 1.10pm, Jan 13-March 3. Queen Elizabeth Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (01-926

LAST CHANCE SOL LE WITT: Work of minimal

artist from Connecticut, 1970-86. Ends tomorrow. Tate Gallery, Millbank, London SW1 (01-821 1313). THE NORTHERN LANDSCAPE: Dutch 17th-

century masters and British artists. Ends tomorrow. Courtauld Institute, Woburn Square, London WC1 (01-580 PRE-RAPHAELITE PHOTOGRAPHY: Rossetti, Henry Read Robinson, and

Julia Margaret Cameron. Ends Manchester Art Gallery, Mosley Street, Manchester (061 236 9422).

For ticket availability,

performance and open times, telephone the numbers listed. Films: Geoff Brown: Rock: David Sinclair. Theatre: Tony Patrick and Jeremy Kingston; Television, radio and films on TV: Peter Waymark; Jazz: Richard Williams; Concerts: Max Harrison; Dance: John Percival; Opera: Hilary Finch; Galleries: Sarah Jane Checkland; Photography: Michael Young: Bookings: Aane Whitehouse

Kings of the theatrical tragedy edy, though the actor-scholar Robert Speaight insisted that it was Jacobean in hat tragedy of retribution, King Lear, used to be seen in the theatre as a battle of man against the sense that it mirrored a period and the thought of a period. The Stratford production of 1976 began surprisingly superman. Inhibitions have long when the old King (Donald Sinden) in

Four faces of Lear: Paul Scoffeld (left), Laurence Olivier (top), Donald Sinden (centre) and Michael Hordern (right)

vanished. During the last six decades our major classical players (Gielgud on four occasions) have taken the Promethean challenge for good or ill. Anthony Hopkins, soon to be seen at the National in the tragedy's first arrival there, now follows a group of Lears on various stages within, roughly, 16 or 17 years. Roughly, because the famous performance outside that limit was Paul Scofield's in Stratford and London (1962). The production is remembered not only for its actor - who could resemble an ancient sea captain commanding the bridge of his vessel and defying the cosmic fates as it drove. unmanned, towards doom - but also for a contentious treatment by Peter Brook. He saw the play as Brechtian, or as Beckettian in the Enagame mood, a

narrative without oity or sympathy.

Directors have usually regarded Lear-as a dawn-in-Pritain, Stonehenge trag-

poiished top-boots, was a late 19thcentury ruler, disposing of his realm in a quiet inner-court ceremony but talking still of the sacred radiance of the sun and the mysteries of Hecate and the night. Generally, Lear's Britain has been pictorially out of time, as in Brook's primeval statement, or when Anthony Quayle appeared for Prospect (Old Vic, 1978) on a stage simply straw-littered. It is the performance that matters. Probably a mosaic-Lear might be assem-

bled from the playing of actors from the

fairly immediate past: say, Michael Hordern's testily wilful patriarch of the

first act (Old Vic, 1970); Donald Sinden

(Stratford, 1976) as he acutely imagioed

the battered mind, "Keep me in temper,

would not be mad"; the sustained truth

of Michael Gambon (Stratford, 1982) during the trial in the hovel, what has

been called "the terrible contrapuntal effect between delusion and reality" Anthony Quayle's colloquy with blinded Gloucester, and, in the lament over dead Cordelia, "she's gone for ever", the ultimate extraordinary pathos of Robert Eddison (Actors' Company, and in New York, 1973-1974). Laurence Ohvier played Lear in 1946 and in a television film version nearly 40 years later. From the latter we recall a

progressive emotional impact, overwhelming but utterly unforced. Even if we think less now of the apparatus of the plot, it remains a shock to read Nahum Tate's version (1681) when Cordelia lives to share the throne with Edgar, Lear goes into retirement, and in a phrase of exquisite banality, "old Kent throws in his hearty wishes

too." Certainly any new Lear must have our hearty wishes, if scarcely in the same J. C. Trewin

King Lear is at the Olivier Theatre (01-928 2252). Previews from Wed, first night

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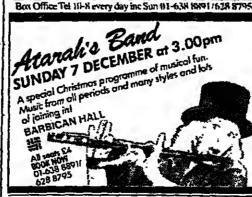
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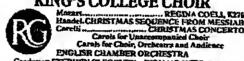
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Michael Collins clariner Pascal Devoyou piano English Echoes Gothic Voices directed by Christoper Page Steven Isseriis cello Thursday II December 7.15pm London Oboe Bund Francois Rabbath double-bass and Malcolm Martineau piano Lilian Watson soprano and ROYAL OPERA HOUSE Gerald Martin Moore pisno A Christmas feast of music and surprises Handel's Programme includes: Christmas Carols; Christmas Chestnuts; The Ride of the Valkyries Music by Auber, Donizetti, Halfe,

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As good as a wink

After our battering in international sport in recent years, it is a joy to report that a Brit has captured a world title for only the second time in his sport, and beating an American to boot. Jon Mapley, of Witham, Essex, over-whelmed Larry Kahn 25.5-16.5 at Churchill College, Cambridge, to become world tiddlywinks singles ehampion. Mapley hegan "winking" 25 years ago when he was 14; according to the official report of the match, he won in tremendnus style, amnng other things "quickly recapturing his only squapped wink in go for a pot-out". The title will stay in Britain for the foreseeable future since Mapley's next challenge will come from Alan Dean, the only previous British world champion and winner of the national singles championship in Southampton last weekend.

Squash squeeze

Monday morning is likely to be infuriatingly expensive for Dunlop Sports and its squash promotinn budget. After months of leisurely negotiation with Ross Norman to switch to Dunlop's new MAX 500 GS graphite racket, the New Zealander unexpectedly wrested the long-held world championship from Jahangir Khan, and his signature on the contract could now be worth five times as much as when he was

 After the Frances Edmonds item about the Hong Kong rugby player Rick Shaw, the Park House club of Hayes. Kent, tells of a member named Mark Card.

Starstudded

Lots 1,235-1,254 at Tattersalls' Newmarket sale on Tuesday will mark the end of an era in British bloodstock. The 15 mares and five fillies out of training are being sold by 92-year-old Jim Joel to wind up operations at his Childwick Bury stud near St Albans, which he took over from his father in 1940. Fnunded 99 years ago, the stud's roll call of honour includes Derby winners Sunstar, Humorist and Royal Palace. Tuesday's sale includes its latest classic winner, Fairy Footsteps (1,000 Guineas, 1981), who is in foal to Derby winner Teenoso. For her the bidding is likely to be conducted in telephone numbers. The sale will not sever Joel's lifelong link with the Turf, he will continue racing horses under both codes.

Beat that

Metropolitan Police believe they have set a record for soccer's quickest substitution. In a Vauxhall-Opel League match against Camberley Town, Ian Stilwell, their goalkeeper, failed to arrive the necessary 30 minutes before kick-off to sign the referee's sheet. Andy Taylor replaced Stilwell, who was named as substitute hut arrived just before the kick-off. He was brought on when the ball went out of play after only 2.8 seconds.

BARRY FANTONI emergency K RAY O

Mine's an industrial accident.

All the angles

Football commentators will be hoping today that Kidderminster Harriers end their opponents' involvement in the Welsh Cup. They are third round hosts to Llanfairpwilgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwllilantysiliogogogoch. Ray Mercer, the Kidderminster secretary, who reports the club's matches nn local radio, says: "I shall refer to them as the team from Anglesey.

• However distressing the Manton affair, Robert Sangster is cheered by the prospect of becoming a father for the fifth time, Racing wags are now referring to his Isle of Man home, The Numery, as The Nursery.

Slipping in

Although no true cricket buff would be without his latest Wisden, any who can't wait until April can take solace in the pre-Christmas appearance of two books which together provide comprehensive coverage of the past year. Benson and Hedges Cricket Year, now established in its fifth edition, offers - amid the customary superb photographs reports, summaries and statistics of the game at home and overseas, while the second County Championship Review, sponsored by Britannic Assurance and published by The Cricketer, gives detailed match-by-match reporting of the senior domestic competition as well as some highly eadable articles.

The government's attempts to prevent the publication of Peter Wright's memoirs have provided embarrassments aplenty in the past week. But the drama now being played out in the New South Wales Supreme Court has also again focused attention on Brit-ain's secrecy laws and their effects

on the conduct of public life. On a strict interpretation of the Official Secrets Act, government in Britain is carried on by a process of leaks. The system depends on everyone knowing and respecting how much they are allowed to leak. Roughly speaking, the Prime Minister can leak anything. Ministers can leak secret material and senior officials can leak confidential material. Much experience and sophistication are required to know how to leak constructively, i.e. in order in help and out hinder government.

The whole process is easier for the aspiring civil servant than it sounds, because in practice material graded secret and above constitutes only a small part of the information on which government depends. On defence matters the proportion is higher, and in a few sensitive areas very high. But even in foreign affairs, dependence on secret material is low,

probably less than 10 per cent.
Those ministers who receive it tend in enjoy having information from secret sources. It is often more colnurful, personal and theatrical than informatinn from normal sources, whether open or confidential. It bypasses the civil service hierarchy and provides a sort of second opinion. It gives the high-ranking reader a feeling of insight and flatters his or her powers of assessment.

Assessment is the crucial issue. As a rule it is risky to jump to conclusions about any piece of raw intelligence. The assessment process, bringing wider knowledge to bear, should always be allowed to intervene. There are no doubt occasinnal exceptions, but they are very rare and almost entirely in the field of military operations. It is very difficult to find a satisfactory way of carrying out

Built-in wrongs behind the Wright affair

Sir Reginald Hibbert argues that the

intelligence services need greater scrutiny

from ministers - not from Parliament

assessment, steering a midway course between arbitrary individcome professionals with a belief in their own and their work's importance. Nevertheless, the historical convention is that they nal brilliance and uninspired committee work. The crucial question is, who should do it do not exist and can be neither seen nor heard. They have no right Should the "open" government departments have the main say (e.g. the Foreign Office in foreign affairs) or the "secret" purveyors of secret infirmation, or should a quasi-independent staff of selected

This anomalous state produces many strange effects. The organizations in question are substantial and able to have direct access to the highest levels of government, but they are accountable to only a handful of ministers and highest officials who have far too many other preoccupations to exercise close control. They generate policy views and attitudes of their own, influenced heavily by their own secret material, although this is only a fraction of the information on which policy judgments ought to be based. Pieces of their information, being labelled secret, can sometimes reach and rivet attention at the highest levels before more considered reports, drawing on a much wider range of information but bearing only the unattractive confidential label, can filter through. They can see virtually all the correspondence of the normal departments of government, but others cannot see

This state of affairs imposes on them a superhuman responsibility to act with discipline and restraint and not to take advantage of or abuse their privileged though publicly mute position. And added to this, they have to endure the full rigour of the Official Secrets Act without ever enjoying the relief of

It is not surprising if various behavioural deformations have occurred - ill-discipline, factionalism among the barons of the agencies, an elaborate system of controlled leaking from the top of the agencies through chosen writers, journalists and other mouth-

It is doubtful whether these tendencies can any longer be kept within tolerable limits or adequately hidden from the public gaze by strict application of the Official Secrets Act. Differential use of the straitjacket is being shown once again in Sydney to lack credibility, and non-differential use would probably impose unworkable rigidities.

Perhaps what is needed is more exposure of the agencies to the friction of discussion; by better accountability upwards, bringing in a political, parliamentary dimension. An opening sideways might also be healthy. If ways could be found of enabling senior efficiels in the departments of officials in the departments of state, senior officers in major commands of the armed services and heads of diplomatic missions overseas to be better informed about the operations and commu-nications of the agencies and to have less one-sided discussion with them, the agencies could be better influenced by the judg-

In the long run this might help to avoid situations of the sort which have led to the imbroglio in Sydney. But the problems of ensuring good management of organizations which must of necessity avoid public scrutiny will remain. They deserve more public understanding and sympathy than they are at present

Sir Reginald Hibbert, director of the Ditchley Foundation, was pre-

Woodrow Wyatt

Anti-apartheid's debit side

non-white customers and cucouragement of non-white businessmen. By forcing it to withdraw for fear of losing business here and in America, anti-apartheid campaigners have extinguished a powerful engine of advance for non-white communities needing foreign capital. There will be sorrow in the black industrial estates where earlier this year I met black entrepreneurs.

Barclays' departure will intensify the demand for sterner sanctions against South Africa. This will please the mainly middle-class intelligentsia who run the African National Congress and want economic chaos as a breeding ground for violent revolution. It will not please ordinary black, coloured and Indian workers and their rising business and pro-fessional middle classes.

In August the Centre for App-lied Social Sciences at Natal University collated its own and other surveys on black opinion. Only a quarter or less of blacks in major metropolitan areas supported total disinvestment or full anctions. Black workers oppose politically motivated massive joh losses. No survey posing the probable consequences of South Africa's economic isolation wins an urban hlack majority.

Well-meaning and not so well-meaning outsiders who try to impose their own solution are awry. Change has come from internal, not foreign, pressures. The favourite hate figure of antiapartheid campaigners, President Botha, is the main reformer. He knows better than any foreigners how fast the white population can

be pushed along.
The Pass Laws with their degrading documentation have gone. So has influx control into black townships. The right of all South Africans in the homelands to a common South African passport has been restored.

This has caused a problem in Bophutharswana which has a democratically-elected government, no South Africans in its administration, and does not rely. on South African financial support. It considers itself independent, whatever the rest of the world may think.

The new rights of blacks to own business freeholds and trade in the central districts of major towns has transformed them. The centre of Johannesburg, for instance, is now predominantly in black hands. Blacks may now also own the freeholds of their houses. Moreover, the Group Areas Act is

Barclays in South Africa was fast falling apart. Three Johannes-steadfastly anti-apartheid in its burg residential areas - Hillbrow, employment of staff, treatment of Joubert Park and Berea - were thought to be South Africa's most densely-populated white areas. A survey shows that of the 65,000 people living in them nearly a third are coloured, Indian or

The Rand Afrikaans University this month published a poll of the inhabitants and reported that sporting facilities, churches, supermarkets, cinemas, tertiary education, occupation of flats and other buildings are generally open i to all races. The substantial majority of whites accept this and more than 60 per cent of whites said they would also he happy to share hospitals and public transport, still partially segregated, with other races. The most resistant to sharing amenities were recent white immigrants. The Group Areas Act designat-

ing areas where the various races may live is doomed. At the very least the many grey areas which already have multi-racial occupa-tion will be legalized after the election, probably to be held in April Then Botha will be able to get away with a reform of the Group Areas Act which might alienate some white voters if attempted before. The Separate Amenities Act, with its reservation of numerous facilities for white use only, has already gone.

John Kane-Berman, director of the South African Institute of Race Relations, hates apartheid. He sees the momentum of racial equality irresistibly gathering pace because the whites are increasingly ready for it. Soon the only significant item left will be the way in which political power is to be

The bargaining will revolve around the rights and political inputs of the minorities which make up South Africa. The white, Indian, coloured, and Zulu minorities add up to more than the potential followers of the ANC, another minority. The Kwa-Zulu/Natal indaba, backed by the Zulu leader, Chief Buthelezi, is making headway on a plan for a single legislative body to govern Natal and KwaZuln, This could form a model for power-sharing in the rest of South Africa.

It is homegrown progress of this kind — Chief Buthelezi is strongly opposed to sanctions and violence which offers the best prospect for a peaceful and fair South Africa. Attempts by foreigners who know nothing of the problems of South Africa to force the pace will either slow it down or prevent a genuinely democratic

Vive l'entente littéraire

This week a French Médicis prize went for the first time to an English novelist,

Julian Barnes — repayment, writes Joanna Richardson, of a long-standing debt



Hugo: a voluntary exile in the Channel Islands

Extraordinary, fruitful, unpredictable, intense. Any of these adjectives - or all of them - might be applied to the relationship between this country and French literature. "How many surprises England held in store for me," wrote Pierre Loti. "apart from the greatest - which was finding myself there!" Despite the occasional outburst of Anglophobia, the relationship is profound. It is, after all, one between two great civilizations.

The English Connection, as one might define it, has depended largely on the vicissitudes of French politics. No one was more aware of this than Chateaubriand On May 17, 1793, a subaltern in the Armée des Emigrés, he landed as a refugee at Southampton. Poor and unknown, he arrived in London and lodged, for six shillings a month, in an attic nff Tottenham Court Road. In 1800 he returned to France and earned fame with Atala, and with Le Genie du Christiansme, which he had begun in London. Then he embarked on politics.

In 1822, Louis XVIII appointed him ambassador in London. On April 4 he landed at Dover where, he claimed, the castle guns fired a salute. He was still not satisfied. "There was not," he wrote, "a fool in the United Kingdom who did not prefer the Ambassador to the author of Le Génie du Christianisme." A typical Romantic, he now regretted his world of tribulations and tears".

In his first days as ambassador, he haunted Kensington Gardens; for it was there, as he explained, that I reread the diary of my travels overseas and drew from them the loves of Atala; it is in these Gardens . . . that I set down the first sketches for the passions of René." In his Memoires d'outretombe he paid repeated tribute to his English years.

Mme de Staël paid two long visits to this country where, in 1813, she met Byron. Byron and Scott remained heroic figures to French men of letters. And so, of course, did Shakespeare. In 1822, an English company gave a Shakespeare season in Paris, it was only seven years since Waterloo, and audiences shouted down "Shakespeare, aid-de-damp de Wellington." But in 1827 another English company was enthusiastically received (and Bertioz fell unhappily in love with Harriet Smithson, who played Ophelia). In the years of French Romaniticism, Shakespeare was the overwhelming foreign in-fluence on French literature translated, discussed and quoted in defence of Romantic doctrines.

In fact the French Romannes

had remarkably close links with



talents be assembled to do the job?

try to country and is never ideal. In the UK the compromise adopted is a mixed staff in the Cabinet Office drawn from the

various interested departments and agencies. The Cabinet Office, like ministers, tends to be strengthened by its link with the

secret sources of information.

which in turn gives these sources

nf information more influence on

the assessment process and on

central, high-level opinion-form-

ing than perhaps, in pure theory,

The secret and security services

of the Atlantic powers have grown

large and powerful in two world

wars and the cold war. This is

because of the larger weight which

secret information has in matters

developed into full-blown bureau-

The services in question have

they ought to have.

of national defence.

The method varies from coun-

Shakespeare: inspiration for French Romantics

this country. Sainte-Beuve had the advantage of an English grand-mother, although, as Harold Nicolson observed, "he could never speak or understand English with any facility; the most he could do was to construe the simpler passages of poetry or prose." This lack of understanding did not prevent him from attempting an imitation of Thomas Gray. He ventured, more unfortunately, on imitations of Wordsworth and

Sainte-Beuve was a quarter English by descent: Lamartine and Vigny both elected to marry English women, Mme Lamartine renounced her religion "to be worthier of the Catholic poet of Les Meditations". She remained her husband's muse and his delight. Mme de Vigny was to cause her husband much unhappiness. When they met, in Pan in 1824, he was 27 and she was 25. Vigny was under the literary influence of Byron and Moore, and it has been suggested that literature helped to favour his marriage. However that may be. he fell in love, and he did so all the more rapidly since Lydia Bunbury was majestically beautiful, and her father objected to the marriage. They were married in 1825 and

spent their honeymoon in England. It was probably now that he thought of translating Othello, The Merchant of Venice and Romeo and Juliet. From 1829 to 1835, from the performance of his Othello to that of his Chatterion, Vigny lived for Shakespeare and for the memory of England. All his life be was drawn to England and to Englishwomen. Not, alas, so much to his wife. "Her beauty," wrote his biographer, "like that of most of the daughters of Albion, had lasted no longer than the flower of the camellia. She had been majestic at 25, she became massive at about 40 and between the ages of 50 and 60 she no longer

had a shape." She was also a permanent invalid. For 30 years Vigny served her as sick-nurse, permanent secretary and interpreter. It was not love which bound him to her but affection and pity.

Victor Hugo, the son of one of Napoleon's generals, felt smail affection for anything English; but in 1852, as a result of Louis-Napoleon's coup d'état, he sought refuge in the "ravishing English island" of Jersey. Thanks to his continuing political activity, he was expelled in 1855 and moved to Gurnsey. There he remained for 15 years until the fall of the Second Empire. He could have left נו ווי אליד Napoleon ווי ווי ווי ווי granted a general amnesty to the republican explesi but chose to

remain in Gurasey.



Byron: influenced Vigny's choice of a wife

He was well aware of the status and commercial value of banishment, even though that banish-ment was now self-imposed. The personal defiance of Napoleon III. the deliberate choice of martyrdom, gave him a new heroic

In Gurnsey he became, literally, a vassal of Queen Victoria: he paid two hens a year in rent to her but he would not go beyond droit de poulege. When "God Save the Queen" was sung at a public concert, he refused to rise. He knew (his daughter tells us) only two words of English; none the less he wrote a book on Shakespeare. Henri Rochefort, a notorious anglophobe, decided that Shakespeare owed much of his glory "to the profound admiration which Victor Hugo felt for him."

Hugo showed httle gratitude to the nation which had given him asylum and allowed him to write much of his best-known work. Other writers were less antagonistic. Not that they were much more reasonable. In 1861 and, again, in 1862, Hippolyte Traine crossed the Channel, to make preliminary observations for his Notes sur 'Angleterre. "I am," he explained "collecting types, as botanists and zoologists do . . . You go and sit on a bench on a public path, and you plant yourself in the morning on the arrival platform at a railway station. French eyes, accustomed to French faces, will immediately grasp the differences." Much of his book, to English eyes, simply suggests how far the most scientific writer may go astray.

Taine may have expressed some curious views in his Notes and his Histoire de la littérature anglais, but he came to have a deep affection for England; his love of Oxford, in particular, was shared by many other French writers in the latter years of the 19th century.

In 1883, Paul Bourget, the novelist, attended Eights Week and Encaenia, and declared: Thrones will fall and men will pass, but ancient Oxford cannot pass - this Oxford to which Dante might have come."

In 1893, the poet Verlaine arrived in Oxford to lecture on French poetry "in the room behind Mr Blackwell's shop" and became so enamoured of the city that he needed much persuasion to depart. Many years later it was disclosed that his lecture fee had been withheld until he was safely on the London train.

Verlaine was followed, in 1894 by Mallarmé. Although he had taught English for many years, Mallarmé's spoken and written English clearly left a lot to be desired but; thanks to "the admin-



Zola: looking a native in his bowler hat

istrative chinoiserie of the Curators of the Taylorian", foreign lecturers were obliged to deliver their lectures in English and then, again, in their native tongue. Professor York Powell of Christ

Church, who had entertained Verlaine, spent an exhausting night translating Les lettres et la musique. He delivered the English version of the lecture next day, in front of a bewildered Mallarma The original lecture was then given by Mallarmé himself. A few weeks later, the ailing Alphouse Daudet and his wife

arrived in Oxford to see some-

thing of Eights Week, and, in-evitably, watch "le crocket". Emile Zola had other concerns. In 1898, after the publication of J'accuse . . . and the trial at which he was sentenced to imprisonment, he escaped to London. He lived, under various names, at varinus addresses in London and Surrey. He cycled around Walton and Weybridge, took photographs of Windsor Castle and the Crystal Palace. His translator, Vizetelly, reported that "he purchased a bowler, which greatly altered his appearance. Indeed, there is noth-

ing like a bowler to make a foreigner look English". It was in a rented house near Weybridge that this glaringly obvious foreigner began Fécondité, the first in the turgid series of novels called Les Quatre Evangiles. He finished it at the Queen's Hntel in Norwood.

England has done much for French writers: provided them with inspiration, wives, political asylum, even, perhaps, with pure simple pleasure, an unexpected affection for this country.

One of the most rabid, least curable angiophobes, Pierre Loti. arrived in England for the first time in 1909. He was 59 years old: be had sailed around the world before be brought himself across the Channel. "It's strange," be wrote, "I imagined that in London everything would be offensive to me, and on the contrary I feel that it is gradually weakening my racial hatred of this nation, the eternal enemy of our own." Soon afterwards, at the French

embassy, he was presented to Edward VII. "Ah!" said the King, holding out his hand, "so this is the anglophobel" "Your Majesty," said Loti, "I am much less so already."

The entente cordiale was now officially five years old, but for Lotti it had only just begun. © These Namepapers, 1988.
Julian Barnes won the essay category of the Prix Medicts for his novel Plaubert's Parrot, published by Jona-than Cape, Joanna Richardson is the

author of biographies of Stendahl

Michael Kinsley

Hostages to hypocrisy

Washington These are trying times for the loyal Reaganite. Not since 1939 when US communists learned about the

Hitler-Statin pact has a sudden policy reversal put devoted ideo-logues to such a severe test of devotion. A party line of stark, moral simplicity – no dealing with terrorist states – has suddenly gone all gooey and geopolitical. As in 1939, many are falling off the train as it rounds this sharp bend. But a tenacious few hold on. Jeane Kirkpatrick, the former US ambassador to the United Na-

tions, for example. Last summer, she was writing with scorn about craven allies whn refuse to isolate terrorist nations. Now she writes with equal scorn of those who refuse to recognize the hard realities with which governments must deal ... This is the way the world is ... " Dealing with terror. may, occasionally, mean paying hlackmail." Who would have thought it? And the gooeyist geopolitician

of all is the president. Last year Iran was part of a new inter-national version of Murder Incorporated". Now it "encompasses some of the most critical geography in the world ... critical position ... oil flows ... an absence of dia-

logue . . . ".
The preferred complaints about Reagan's dealings with Iran analyse them in terms of ineptitude (blunders), decision-making dis-array, or, ironically, geopolitical naïveté (we really should be tilting toward Iraq). Next in order of prestige come moral qualms about trading weapons for hostages. The simple objection that the president was saying one thing and doing another ranks very low.

Even when the focus is on the gap between Reagan's words and deeds the sophisticated term of abuse is "credibility". An interesting word; the implication is that he need not necessarily be sincere, just believable.

It's true that in international diplomacy some hypocrisy is essential. But on the level of politics it is, or ought to be, less acceptable. The question of how to deal with terrorism has been one of the major foreign policy debates of the past few years. The perception that Reagan had very different ideas from President Carter about terrorism in general and Iran in particular, was a key factor in his election. Yet what is the point of elections if the winners can hide the fact that they aren't

doing what they say? Yes, diplomacy also requires secrecy. Reagan and his defenders have offered Henry Kissinger's secret pre-recognition dealings with China as a supposedly telling

secrecy was diplomatic necessity and how much was Kissingerian melodramatics is a nice question. It's hard to believe the China thaw wasn't on the horizon with or without the theatricals. But, more important, relations with China were hardly a central political issue while Kissinger was engaged in his derring-do. President Nixon and other administration officials did not spend the months of secret negotiations publicly bragging about their refusal to deal and scolding allies who refused to follow their high-minded exam-

There are laws - derived from hitter experience - that are designed to assure democratic review of official actions. To justify operations such as the secret Iran dealings, the funding of Nica-raguan Contras and the Libyan disinformation campaign, the Reagan administration lawyers have worked overtime to produce highly creative, although inadequate, explanation of how these laws don't apply on alternate Thursdays when the moon is full, and so on. It seems that reverence for the wish of democraticallyelected representatives applies only if they've been dead for two centuries. Reagan's new approach to Iran

may even be the correct nne. It's more sophisticated and more compassionate towards the hostages than his previous tough-guy stance. But Reagan is the one who has made his reputation by seeeming to reject both this sort of decadent geopolitical sophistica-tion and this potentially paraiyzing sentimentality.

Most agonizing foreign policy questions usually boil down to the trade-off between innocent lives and long-term national interests. War, for example. If Reagan's alleged "standing tall" means anything, it means that he is more prepared than others to sacrifice the few for the good of the many.In fact, he has been spectacularly successful in having it both ways: taking "tough" actions that only cost the blood of foreigners - albeit including innocent foreigners - such as the Contra war and the Libyan bomb-

The reason Reagan gets away with this is that his hypocrisy mirrors the hypocrisy of the voters, who also want to be hardnosed and sentimental at the same time. In that sense, unfortunately, the president's duplicity is 2 fulfillment of democracy more than its betrayal. Americans like being lied to.

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THE PRESIDENT AT BAY

restraint npon media criticism, but the fact that Concress is out of session until January 6 preserves the White House from the hostile scrutiny of Democrat-controlled congressional committees unorder and confidence to an and mistrust.

If Mr Reagan fails to revive the administration's standing in popular esteem, he will spend the last two years of office engaged in defensive manoeuvres against congressional investigations as the Democrats finally see the tefion wearing off. That might not matter overmuch in domestic policy where the President has already established his major objectives such as tax reform. The Democrats, anxious to establish their moderate credentials, are unlikely to try to overturn them.

But paralysis in government could obstruct and undermine. Mr Reagan's foreign policy. His objectives here include reaching an agreement with the Soviet Union on arms control, human rights and regional issnes; keeping protectionism at bay; isolating Nicaragua in Central America: and shoring up the alliance by

keeping troops in Europe. All of these policies are either unrealised, like an arms control agreement, or insecure, such as keeping protectionism at bay. A government which is weak, divided, unpopular and distracted by scandal cannot hope to pursue them eff-ectively. Indeed, it might not Regan's own job and perhaps

The Washington atmosphere

into which Neil Kinnock ar-

rives today is very different

from the one expected when

his visit was originally

planned. Congressional

preoccupation with the reveix

arms deals are likely to draw

the spotlight away from Mr

Kinnock. Since Labour's de-

position, with little regard for

the practical realities of Euro-

Mr Kinnock's policies are in

substantial respects the same

as those advocated by his

predecessor. But the unity of

the party and the presentation

of its policies are, at the

moment at least, in much

better shape. Moreover, La-

bour senses some political

tides in its favour, isolationist

sentiments in America as well

as anti-American sentiments

The central proposition re-

his favour.

pean defence.

in Britain.

· • .*.2

likely result of drift will be array and to increasingly tense

must first, in Dr Henry start has been made with the

Nor can the President avoid admitting personally that the tive of its connection to the Contra slush fund.

His most essential step, however, will now be to reconstruct the senior levels of his administration. The first requirement of any appointees must be that they command public confidence. That almost certainly means that his Chief of Staff, Mr Donald Regan, who dominated the White House machine in which the scandal germinated,

that of Secretary of State in a few months, a major consideration should be that the new men can work together with a minimum of friction. The argument that the Secretary of State must necessarily be at odds with the NSC advisor is a half-truth on stilts. One of the two must, admittedly, be superior - as Dr Kissinger was over General Scowcroft.

But such an outcome could be achieved again by, for example, placing Mr Caspar Weinberger at the State Department and Mr John Lehmann, now the Navy Secretary, at the head of the NSC. Or by leaving Mr George Shultz where he is and moving his protege, Mr Elliot Abrams, from the Latin American desk to the NSC. These permutations can be multiplied.

Mr Reagan, by such steps, might begin to regain public support and revive his Presidency. That perhaps looks unlikely in the immediate aftermath of the Contra revelations. But it was in that aftermath that he obtained a respectable 53 per cent popularity rating in an opinion poll in which, significantly, three-quarters of the respondents also thought that he was lying about the Contra money.

The Democrats are only too aware that Mr Reagan can call upon a large fund of goodwill as the President who has restored the self-confidence of his country. They may shrink from destructive political warfare. Nor should outsiders ignore the respect that almost all Americans feel for the office of the Presidency.

It may be that, for all these reason, Mr Reagan will recover sufficiently to conduct foreign policy in the two years left to him. It is in the interest of the entire West that he should do so.

dissolution of Nato.Mr

Kinnock hopes that this kind

of reaction can be put down to

then the US reaction will

soften, Mr Kinnock believes

that a future Labour Govern-

ment could call the American

Even if the reaction does not

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As soon as I became managing

director of Booker McConnell, we

sold our South African interests.

This was because the majority of the board were not prepared to pursue employment policies and practices in South Africa which they could not have contemplated

This surely should be the root of the decision to get out that one is not prepared to make money —

anywhere - out of inhuman

I am particularly happy that Barclays are the first of the banks

to withdraw, because during my

long business experience in Africa and the Caribbean I always found

that they were the best of the

banks in recruiting training and promoting nationals of the coun-

tries concerned. For that reason Booker McConnell and I person-

ally continued to bank with

Lawers, Crocker End, Nettlebed,

From the Chairman of Barclays

Bank, Plc Sir, Barclays Bank has certainly

left far more than the "barren

nest" suggested in your ill-in-formed leading article ("Barclays flies ourth", November 25). It has

left, after more than 60 years, a

well-run banking business and a

record of encouragement of black advancement and social pro-

grammes few other companies can

the years when Barclays was the

major shareholder of the South African bank and have been

maintained in the 15 months since

The chairman and managing

director have already made it clear

that those enlightened employ-ment and social policies will be continued under fully South Af-

TIMOTHY BEVAN, Chairman,

Barclays Bank, Pic, 54 Lombard Street, EC3.

we ceased to be.

rican ownership.

Yours faithfully

November 27.

These were established during

Barclays. Yours faithfully

Oxfordshire.

CAMPBELL of ESKAN,

nr Henley-on-Thames,

in a more civilised country.

employment conditions.

Implications of Barclays pull-out From Lord Campbell of Eskan
Sir, As one whose great-grandfather, R. C. L. Bevan, was the first
chairman of Barclays Bank, I am
delighted to hear that they have
cut and run from South Africa;
and I hope that many other British
companies will follow their example.

From Mr Christopher M. Jackson, MEP for East Kent (European Democrat (Conservative)) Sir, I wonder how many people win abhor apartheid realise the blow to black progress implicit in Bardays' decision to withdraw from South Africa (report,

November 24).
The disinvestment lobby has been ferociously active against Barclays — yet Barclays National in relation to its size employs about twice the proportion of nonwhites as the average of other banks. It employed the first black cashier, the first black manager, and gave the first multi-racial training even when that was against the law.

I have seen for myself in Soweto the splendid results of its giving S per cent of post-tax profit for educational, medical and welfare work among blacks. Not for nothing did Barclays earn in South Africa the sobriquet "the antiapartheid bank".

Barclays has, fortunately, been acquired by another fighter against apartheid, Anglo-American, which has a far-sighted and courageous chairman. Yet disinvestment has received a major boost, and other companies may now feel inclined to follow

Barclays' example.

By whom will they be bought? The risk is clear: forced sellers may well be acquired by local companies less opposed to apartheid. even perhaps inclined to the status

Lacking the pressure-point of the EEC code of conduct, we in Europe will lose even our current influence over these companies. More important, they will be cut off from the progressive influence of their former owners. Non-whites will lose out, and white South Africa will become more entrenched and self-sufficient.

Barclays responded to the pressures on it but I hope that other companies will give full weight to the benefit of their presence in South Africa in the fight against apartheid and in giving opportunities to non-whites.

I hope, too, that as pressure is increased on South Africa to accelerate the pace of change away from apartheid, more emphasis will be given to the need to avoid harm to blacks Yours faithfully,

CHRISTOPHER JACKSON, 8 Wellmeade Drive, Sevenoaks, Kent. November 26.

Sir, The House of Commons Public Accounts Committee (re-

port, November 20) blames eva-

sion and derisory fines - on those

that are prosecuted - for the loss

of flym revenue every year from

The explanations for the deri-

sory fines - delays in bringing

prosecutions and difficulties in

securing payment of fines - as

given by the clerk of a Londoo

magistrates' court in your report

oo November 21, do oot give

grounds for expecting any improvement in this situation.

And yet the solution seems so

simple: surely these untaxed ve-

hicles are obvious candidates for

instant wheelclamping and re-moval to the local police pound?

This immediate action is particularly appropriate since

From Professor Cornelius O'Leary

Sir, I entirely agree with Bernard Levin's reference (November 24)

Evil that men do

Car tax dodgers

From Mr Lester S. Lovel

tax dodgers.

these unlicensed cars are quite likely also to be without either third-party insurance or test certificate and their cootinued use would have serious safety implications for other road users.

Uotaxed, uninsured and untested cars should be held in the police pound until all legal requirements are satisfied including payment of outstanding duty, insurance, fines and costs or an adequate bond pending the outcome of prosecution.

If the police and prosecution services do oot have the legal authority or resources to impound vehicles as suggested above, who could be better placed to remedy this than the members of the House of Commons Public Accounts Committee? Yours faithfully, LESTER LOVEL,

Burton Ferry, Milford Haven, Pembrokeshire.

Royal rats From the President of the British

Goat Society Sir, Having kept goats for over forty years in town and country I can assure Mr Thornber (November 24) that (i) it is only the male goat that smells and (ii) it does not deter Mr or Mrs Rat.

Every autumn, as soon as the weather becomes cold and wet, rats move into the goathouse, which provides them with a warm nest for the winter from the hay the goats waste by pulling out of the rack more than they need. As goats are very fastidious they will oot eat anything that has been dropped on the floor.

When the invasioo begins there is nothing for it but to summon the pest officer, who has never failed to rid us of our unwelcome

Yours faithfully, M. E. K. PENNINGTON (President, British Goat Society), 52 Broad Street. Alresford. Hamoshire. November 25.

An atom of truth

From Mr Peter Gray Lucas Sir, It was good to read Professor Seatoo's challenge (November 22) to the church dignitary (article, November 15) who draws metaphysical consequences from quantum theory, but when this sort of practice is so common, is there much point in protesting?

If there were a silly-Nnbel prize, Heisenberg would be the reluctant winner. More and sillier spiritual consequences have been drawn from his uncertainty principle than from any other "modern" scientific theory.

This has been going un for four centuries and there is a gigantic literature, some of it by people who ought to have known better.

Leibniz was delighted by what he saw through vao Leeuwenhoek's microscope because it helped to demonstrate the existence of God, and was apprehensive about von Guericke's vacuum experiments for the opposite reason. Newton thought the universe was a bit of a botch-up and needed a God to adjust it occasionally.

Secrets actions beyond compare

From Lord Scarman
Sir, The Peter Wright affair has led
some (not you, Sir) to make a
comment contrasting English and Australian judicial attitudes to-wards the Executive which is unjust to the English judges concerned and based on a false

The suggestion, which is put in ine suggestion, which is but in different ways, amounts to this: that the judges in the English action have shown an accommodating attitude towards the demands of the Executive in contrast with the stordy independence of Mr Justice Powell in Australia Australia.

The suggestion is unjust because it is based on a fallacy. Like has not been compared with like: chalk has been compared with The Attorney General's action

in the English courts (report, July 12) has not yet reached trial. In Australia Mr Justice Powell is conducting the final trial of the Australian action.

The English action is at an interim stage. The Attorney Gen-eral has obtained an injunction restraining publication until trial oo further order. The facts have oot been investigated, nor has evidence been tested: that will be done at trial.

A fair comparison would be between the stages of interim relief io the two actions. The English udges (subject to appeal to the House of Lords) have granted the Government an interim injunc-tion: but so, I understand, did the Australian court at that stage of the Australian action.

Let us oot pass judgment on the judges concerned in England or Australia until we know the outcome and have observed the trial process in each jurisdiction. am, Sir, etc. SCARMAN, House of Lords.

November 26.

No hands on deck

From Captain R. G. Sharpe, RN Sir, The shipwreck of the Kowloon Bridge has in part been "assisted" by the ever-ready and sometimes over zealous rescue

The scenario isn't new; terrible weather; mechanical failure; structural damage; ship sinking; SOS calls; distress flares, and in come the airborne cavalry. Great skill; considerable personal bravery; everyone rescued; Press and television; bravo! Embarrassingly, the next day the ship is still affort and by now a real hazard to loss of other people.

I was involved in the North Sea in 1981 in a similar incident on a smaller scale (the Mayday distress call came from a fishing boat) and when daylight came the rescued skipper and his engineer were quietly put back oo board.

In that incident we had the sailors' advantage of being able to stay in the vicinity of the "wreck" and monitor its movements from the comparative comfort of a long. thin destroyer, and the helicopter was, of course, instantly available

on the flight deck. The moral is that a sinking ship, like a crashing aircraft, is a considerable hazard to more than just its crew and if you take them off you may have to put some back, if only to assist in the salvage.

Yours faithfully, R. G. SHARPE, Foundry House, Kingsley, nr Bordon, Hampshire. November 25.

Zambian posting

From Miss Walije Gondwe Sir, I read with interest your report io yesterday's Times concerning a decisioo by the Foreign Office last April to withdraw Mrs Sue Darling Rogerson's proposed posting to Lusaka because Zambia was a male-dominated society.

I would be very grateful if you could bring to the attention of your readers the fact that as long ago as the late 1970s Zambia's High Commissioner to the United Kingdom was a woman barrister, Miss Lombe Chibesakunda. I am sure this supports the evidence that Zambia is "a forward-looking society where women play an important role", as pointed out by Mrs Rogerson's solicitor.
Yours faithfully, WALLIE GONDWE,

41 Chetwynd Road, NW5. November 26.

The argument for the Great Designer still features regularly in your columns, nowadays usually drawing on probability statistics.

Even so, I donbt whether any real abuse of science is being perpetrated. People acquire their metaphysical principles first and then fit selected morsels of science to them. But the very idea of such a fit is meaningless and therefore invulnerable tn argumeot, whether it takes the form of naive positivism or mystical quantum-

Some of this is harmless. The Canon of Windsor will kneel anyway, and if quantum theory makes it a bit more exciting for him, who would deprive him of the thrill? Unfortunately it can also be very harmful. But the evidence of the last 400 years is that people, including regrettably, some scientists, are not going to stop doing it.

Yours truly, PETER GRAY LUCAS, 8 Alpha Road, Cambridge. November 24.

WASHING DAY

ON THIS DAY

NOVEMBER 29 1920

This parliamentary portrait by Herbert Sidebotham (1872-1946), a distinguished political journalist much sought after by the national papers, appeared during Lloyd George's lost coalition government. Arthur Baljour, whose mother was a sister of the 3rd Marquess of Salisbury, was Lord President of the Council; he accepted an earldom in 1922. Lord Robert Cecil was Lord Salisbury's third son; he was created viscount third son; he was created viscount in 1923 and was president of the League of Nations Union for more than twenty years.

FRONT BENCH FIGURES. 3.- THE

CECILIANS. FIGHTING A LOSING BATTLE.

(by a Student of Politics.) Mr Balfour, now floridly benign rich oracular voice issuing fort rom the obscurer recesses of the Coalition: Lord Robert Cecil. a Hamlet in politics, noble of senti-ment and frail of purpose; Lord Hugh, Mercutio in a cowl, intellec-tually athletic on a diet of dilemmas; Mr Ormsby-Gore, still looking like an Eton boy, full of sentleness and good sense; as First, Second, and Third Gentlemen, the trenchant Lord Winterton, Mr. Walter Guinness the frank, and Mr. Edward Wood the samest, not forgetting Lord Wolmer, though one seldom sees him, and, of course, the Marquess of Salisbury, carrying but hardly wisking the sword of his great name. These are the Cecilians. Only one, Mr Balfour, sits on the Front Bench, there mourned by his family, but wher-ever they sit the Cecilians have their minds at any rate on the Front Bench. They were born to the Ministry, whether they get there or not....

For twenty years before the war there was hardly an enthusiasm in politics that did not find its enemies in the Cecils. Irish Home Rule, Tariff Reform, Imperial Federation, nearly every suggestion for organic change has withered alike under their sympathy and their opposition; every passion and nearly every hope in politics owes them a grudge, none the less deep because their criticism has often been wise and justified by the

From Mr. Balfour nothing is to be hoped. He does not seriously pelieve in politics as an instrument of human progress; to him they are nerely the art of neutralising forces and engaging them in an equilibrium that is more or less table, so that the really serious ectivities of the world may not be mterfered with. What these are, he is not clear. For Mr. Balfour they intellectual play of human life, with himself in a comfortable box; for others, the making of money; he rimself has said that what makes most difference to human happi ness is science, thinking the perhaps, because he knows so little about it. Office he loves, not for the sake of exercising power, but for the feeling that it gives him that he could exercise power if he chose to do so. In fact, he no more influences the policy of the Coali-tion than Jonah steered the whale. LORD R. CECIL AS HAMLET

The nnly hope is in Lord Robert Cecil; Lord Hugh is the abler man, but with him politics at best are only the clamp of ordered society, and the springs which move its elaborate mechanism are to be found in religion alone. The age is not really irreligious, but the sem political forms of Lord Hugh's religion do not attract it, and for all the brilliancy of his intellect he is disqualified for leadership. Lord Robert Cecil is in better case, and less than a year ago he seemed marked out to be the real leader of the Opposition. He has dignity and a personality; he speaks well enough always, and, when he is moved with eloquence; he has character and the broad humanity of his class, something of Mr Balfour's dialectical skill combined with greater fertility of idea and more industry. The House thought much of him, and from the Labour enches in particular he always had an attentive and sympathetic

These hopes that were formed of Lord Robert have not been realized, and the reason is that he cannot fight. Something always gets in the way. . . He suffers from the fatal defect in rough-andtumble politics of always seeing the strength of the argument against him, and he can no more stand up to the Prime Minister in a contro-versy than he could box with a

But if the Cecilians have still to learn the work of opposition, they have shown that they can strike fire and conceive a genuine enthu-sissm. Mr Balfour's Zionism is aissm. Mr Balfour's Zioniam is something, Lord Robert Cecil's advocacy of the League of Nations and his pity for the plight of Eastern Europe have had power and sincerity and his humanity moves one. The younger men, too, have done well on Ireland, and shown that if they cannot as yet execute they can conceive a probexecute they can conceive a prob-lem in a big-hearted and generous way. These are promising signs, and there are still the makings of a new party, not big perhaps, but influential and distinguished.

Cover-up down under From Mr H. McG. Dunnett

Sir, After years of elean-shaven faces, occasionally embellished with a moustache, this must be the first Test Match series when the captains of England and Australia both wear beards. Yours truly,

H. McG. DUNNETT. 4 The Close, Eliot Vale, SE3.

President Reagan's famous be able to pursue a foreign luck has not altogether de- policy of any kind. serted him. Not only did the Not even the President's discovery of the Contra most supercilious critics connection emerge almost on should be pleased by that the eve of the Thanksgiving prospect. With the exception holiday which imposed some of his backing for the Contras, the aims outlined above should command general support. Though not urgent, they cannot wait two and a half years for a new President to be ready to tackle them. And the til then. The President must exactly that - a drift to use this interval to restore protectionism, to alliance disadministration which cur-relations between the superrently suffers from disarray powers.

> To avert that Mr Reagan Kissinger's formulation, admit immediately what must be revealed eventually. He cannot risk even a suspicion of a cover-up. In this regard, a good Justice Department investigation under a suddenly impressive Mr Edwin Meese, the Attorney General, and the inquiry into the National Security Council under three

genuinely wise "wise men". Iranian arms-for-hostages deal was a mistake, quite irrespec-

should gracefully retire. When it comes to filling such posts as the National

MR KINNOCK'S EDUCATIONAL VISIT Influential figures in both the Republican and Democrat parties have retorted that Labour's action would lead to a new wave of isolationism in America and precipitate the

> the fact that Labour's defence policies have largely been explained to Americans by Labour's adversaries. He hopes that American hostility is thus less deep seated than it appears. Once the Americans understand that Britain will remain committed to Nato, and will increase its conventional contribution to Europe's security, he argues,

ing American nuclear weapons and increasing spending on conventional forces in Nato, Labour sees Britain pointing the way to a defence policy which will eventually be embraced by all our West European Nato allies, and perhaps even the superpowers them-

A group of scientists at the University of Louisville have discovered a substance which they claim lengthens the life of a mosquito by 50 per cent. The elixir is called nordihydroguaretic acid (we think that is how it is spelled) and when it is added to the mosquito's diet, the little fellow can look forward not just to his present average life-span of some three and a half weeks, but to a screne old age of 35 days.

Which is good news for the mosquitos; but we cannot help feeling that the scientists have very seriously misunderstood their instructions. What most of us have long been seeking is a substance that will reduce the life-span of a mosquito, preferably by 100 per cent.

The scientists have an answer, they say that they were looking for a substance that would prolong human life, and no doubt they felt that they must walk before they can run; first mosquitos, then mice, then dogs ... finally, we shall all live forever.

Provided, that is, that we cerned with his feelings. We come to think so too.

mains that nuclear deterrence may have kept the peace in Europe for over forty years, but that there is no guarantee it will continue to do so. Labour argues that the threat of Soviet territorial expansion in westtions concerning the Iranian ern Europe is greatly exaggerated, while the threat of a nuclear accident or a series of misunderstandings between the superpowers is increasing.

fence policy is in no sense ready for the spotlight, this The time has come, Mr development is likely to be in Kinnock will say, for a radical departure in Britain's defence policy. By abolishing our in-dependent deterrent, remov-The visit marks the beginning of a campaign, which the Labour Party hopes will provide the British electorate with a rational case for the unilateral renunciation of nuclear weapons. Under former Labour leader, Michael Foot. unilateral disarmament, the centre-piece of the Labour Party's defence policy, was asserted as a simple moral

> This is a radical alteration of British defence policy, proceeding on the basis of evidence that is at best implausible and at worst catastrophically dangerous. But it would be unwise to assume that for these reasons alone it will lose Labour the election. The difference between Mr Kinnock and Mr Foot is that Mr Kinnock knows how herculean is his task in convincing the US, our European neighbours and the British electorate to endorse Labour's "blind leap

FOURTH LEADER

have not first been bitten to death by very old mosquitos. For the snag in the present plan is that although it will, understandably, be a very long time before we are all safely quaffing a daily glass of foaming nordihydroguaretic acid, the mosquitos are slurping it up right now, and already living longer in consequence. What are we supposed to do while we are waiting? (Don't tell us to use that stuff you squirt from a can; it might be pure nordihydroguaretic acid for all the effect it has on the

blighters.) Of course, we can comfort ourselves by thinking about the Struldbruggs, those pitiful creatures invented by Swift, who lived forever but in circumstances so frightful that they would have been better off dead. Possibly there is a similar catch in it for the mosquitos. Unfortunately, old mosquito might be an our plan is exactly what is object of pity and derision to meant by the phrase "the biter his younger friends and rela- bit", and we rather suspect

**

want him to stop biting us, and -grim though the conclusion is we are of the opinion that the only good mosquito is a dead

Washington's domestic

preoccupations to real advan-

devised one for the mosquito-

Let the Louisville scientists be shut up with an ample supply of nordihydroguaretic acid and a perfectly enormous number of hungry mosquitos. Their task will be to make the elixir safe for us; their incentive to achieve that aim rapidly will be our promise to let them out as soon as they that will not help us; a month- have done so. We think that tions, but we are not con- that, in time, the scientists will

THE PARTY OF THE P

The frontiers of science must, we know, be constantly pushed out. We cannot stop the march of progress, man's inquiring mind must be free to roam at will, no one can say what undiscovered trifles are waiting to be snapped up. But surely a compromise is possible? And we think we have

to the "peculiar and unique horror" of the Cambodian experience under the Khmer Rouge regime. But I am somewhat surprised that he does not advert to the extraordinary fact that one of the infamous trio of Khmer

bluff, on the assumption that the US would be loathe to lose those non-nuclear British bases which play so vital a role in America's global security. This, believes Mr Kinnock, is Rouge leaders, Khieu Samphan (Head of State, 1976-1979), is currently Vice-president of the "Coalitioo Government of Democratic Kampuchea", which is still proposed by the United National Labour's trump card. These are high-risk games for the highest stakes. It is to be hoped that Mr Kinnock will recognized by the United Nations listen to his hosts as well as to as the legitimate government of his advisers on this trip, that that unhappy country. he will learn as well as lecture, Yours siecerely CORNELIUS O'LEARY, and thus use the cover of

The Queen's University of Belfast, Belfast, Northern Ireland. Bitter-sweet memory From Lieutenant-Colonel D. A. Rowan-Hamilton Sir, Please tell Mrs Weston-Davies

(November 21) that her bottle of Angostura is seven years younger than my bottle of orange bitters. In 1938 I helped my father, then commanding 153 Highland Brigade, to prepare champagne cocktails by adding a few drops of bitters to a sugar lump in a

champegne glass.

He died after the war. My mother died in 1978, when I found the bottle in a wine cooler. It now graces the drink tray, half-full, while hundreds of gin bottles pass

Yours faithfully, DENYS ROWAN-HAMILTON, Killyleagh Castle, Co. Down. Cast down by cast-off? From Mrs Jenny Crossley Sir, I see from your article on Christmas shopping (November 25) that I risk my daughter's resentment unless I spend £59.99

on her presents this year.
Well, so be it. She will be opening a present given to her elder brother two years ago. It was then second-hand. Doubtless the present will be wrapped in secondband paper. I suspect her enjoyment will be

as great as if I had spent £59.99. Yours faithfully, JENNY CROSSLEY, 23 Pleydell Avenue, Stamford Brook, W6.

Process Color Tony to



COURT CIRCULAR

BUCKINGHAM PALACE November 28: His Excellency Mr Okfur Egilsson was received in audience by The Queen and presented the Letters of Recall of his predecessor and his own Letters of Credence as Ambassador Extraordinary and Pleni-potentiary from Iceland to the Court of St James's.

His Excellency was accompa-nied by the following members of the Embassy, who had the honour of being presented to Her Majesty: Mr Sveinn Björnsson (Minister Counsellor) and Mr Stefan Gunnlaugsson

(Commercial Counsellor). Mrs Egilsson had the honour of being received by The Queen. Sir Patrick Wright (Perma-nent Under Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs), who had the honour of being received by The Queen was present, and the Gentlemen of the Household in Waiting

were in attendance.
The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief,
The Royal Welch Fusiliers, received Lieutenant-Colooel T.L.M. Porter upon relinquish-ing his appointment as Colonel of the 1st Battalion and Lieutenant-Colonel D.J. Ross upon

assuming the appointment. The Colonel of the Regiment (Brigadier Anthony Vivian) was

in attendance.
His Excellency Mr Benjamin
K. Kipkulei and Mrs Kipkulei
were received in farewell audience by Her Majesty and took leave upon His Excellency relinquishing his appointment as High Commissioner for Kenya in Londoo.

The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Joiot Air Recoonaissance Iotelligence Centre at Huntingdoo today.

Major Rowan Jackson, RM

The Duke of York, President of the Royal Aero Club, accompanied by The Duchess of

York, this evening presented the Dawn to Dusk Awards at the Royal Aeronantical Society (President Dr J.W. Fozard). Their Royal Highnesses were received by the Vice-President of the Club (Mr Ian Scott-Hill) and the Vice-Chairman (Mr

David Hamilton).
Miss Heleo Hughes and Wing Commander Adam Wise were in attendance.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips. Colooel-in-Chief, Royal Corps of Signals, this morning attended part of the Corps Committee Meeting, and afterwards was entertained at luncheon, at Regimental Headquarters, Regency Street, SW1. Her Royal Highness was received by the Master of Signals (Major-General J.M.W.

The Countess of Lichfield was

in attendance. The Princess Anoe, Mrs Mark Phillips, Chancellor of the University of London, this afternoon visited the Charing Cross and Westminster Medical School (Dean, Professor T. Glenister) at the Reynolds Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Mayor of Hammersmith and Fulham (Councillor Mrs Joan Carvana)

and the Vice-Chancellor of the University (the Lord Flowers).

Afterwards, The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited the Institute of Dental Surgery (Dean, Professor G. Winter) at Control of Cont Eastman Dental Hospital, Gray's Inn Road, WCl, where Her Royal Highness was re-ceived by the Principal of the University (Mr P. Holwell). Mrs Timothy Holderness Roddam was in attendance.

The Queen was represented by Lieutenant-General Sir John Richards (Marshal of the Diplomatic Corps) at the Funeral of His Excellency Dr Ho Guan Lim (High Commissioner for Singapore) which was held in the Methodist Central Hall,

KENSINGTON PALACE November 28: The Prince of Wales, Chairman, The Prince of Wales' Committee, this morning presented Awards Certifi-cates at the 1986 Award Ceremony for The Prince of Wales' Committee at Colwyn

Bay.
His Royal Highness, attended by Lieutenani-Colonel Brian Anderson, travelled in the

Priocess Anne, Chancellor of London University, will preside at the degree ceremony at the Albert Hall on December 3.

The Duchess of York is to be Patron of the Carr-Gomm Society, a charitable bousing association in Loodon. A service of thanksgiving for the life of Vice-Admiral Sir Geof-frey Thistleton-Smith will be held at the Church of St Mary

shire, at ooon today. A memorial service for Dr L. H. Jeffery will be held in the Chapel of Lady Margaret Hall, Oxford, at 2.15 today.

and St Gabriel, Harting, Hamp-

A memorial meeting for Mrs Joan Bennett will be held at Girton College, Cambridge, at 2.30 today.

Birthdays

TODAY: Professor Sir Ivor Barchelor, 70; Mr George Cansdale, 77; Sir Eric Drake, 76; Professor Sir Michael Howard. 54; Sir Edward Hulton, 80; Mr Derek Jameson, 57; Professor Frank Kermode, 67; Mr Cecil Madden, 84; Mr Geoffrey Moorhouse, 55; Mr Toby Robertson, 58; Sir James Scott-Hopkins, MEP, 65; Sir David Steel, 70; Sir Peter Tennant, 76; Mr Alea Lea Williams, 56 Mr Alan Lee Williams, 56.

TOMORROW: Mr Ivor Bulmer-Thomas, 81; Sir John Burder, 86; Sir Walter Coutts, Burder, 86: Sir Walter Coutts, 74; Mr George Duffield, 40; Mr D. Vowles, of Ware, and Mrs D. W. Fry, 76; Sir Victor Goodhew, 67; Mr Charles Hawtrey, 72; Mr Geoffrey Household, 86; Mr Louis Kirby, 58; Mr Gary Lineker, 26; Mr Radu Lupu, 41; Mr W. G. D. Morgan, 51; Lord Parry, 61; Miss Marguerite Porter, 38; Sir Stanley Res, 79; Mr Max Reinhardt, 71; Colonel Sir Indianal Mrs E.H. Risley, of

David Goodacre

Unemployment as a challenge

Not long ago a Consent steelman, address-ing the TUC said: "When I finish I will go the same way as all other out-of-work steel

workers: I will do nothing till I die".

The steelman was, I hope, overstating his case, because although he was appropriately expressing the outrage of so many, in Consett and throughout Britain who face the disaster of unemployment, it would be sad if what he said was true, that there was nothing more till death. Disaster is not only disaster, it is also implicit

challenge. On the face of it, to become unemployed, even to experience the threat of it, is to face a seemingly hopeless future. A worker feels, even if it is not the case, that he or she is being rejected.

The familiar pattern of bereavement follows, initial shock leading to anger, to grief, distress finally working itself out in the direction of a positive or negative resignation to a new reality; a reality which is the more devastating in that three million are already unemployed, and the actual number of jobs, especially for the unskilled, is alarmingly small.

Most of those who find work, find it

ment. The problem is much worse for those who have been unemployed for longer than a year. Their opinion of themselves often becomes so low that when they do apply for a job, their depressed bearing militates against them.

The Job Clubs which are springing up all over the conotry are addressing themselves received to this worker. over the conory are andressing them-selves precisely to this problem. They recognise that if a person is to be offered a job, it is more likely a job will be given to the spirited, to the person who is confident and full of vision; qualities not often observed in the unemployed.

The situation then is that society

the nature of the case are likely to be in reduced circumstances, to discover within bemselves resources which will make

them the most alive. They face a hard truth of the spiritual way, that when people are in their weakest with their sternest test. They are like people in a dry valley, who must somehow find water. How is it to be done?

Some help can be discovered in one of the most valuable distillations of spiritual wisdom in the West, the rule of St Benedict. Benedict drew together the accumulated insights of the desert father, and other experimenters in spiritual living. and formed them into a coherent balanced

The rule emphasizes that the body, the mind, and the spirit each need discipline if the person is to develop an appropriate style of living.

Benedict argued that the integration of the body required work with the hands and good works; the integration of the mind required stimulus, in Christian terms the studying of the Rible leading to contemplative prayer, in secular terms, educa-tional refreshment to maintain alertness; the integration of the spiritual required the practice of humility and obedience, by which can be understood the acceptance of the events and demands of life with

gladness.

The Benedictine rule advises six hours for manual work, four for spiritual reading, and four for liturgical prayer.

It is instructive to turn from these ancient writings in the ideas of Canon Bill Hall's Middleshrough organization, Impasse. Impasse identifies six essentials for human living. The first is to contribute to the well-being of others.

done, and there does seem to be something inherently enriching in the dutiful doing of such tasks, whether such activity earns money or not. A second essential is that each person should receive sufficient to survive. This corresponds to the six hours

of manual work.

The third essential, the need to contrib the something creative, inevitably ex-ercises the mind, whether that creativity is purely mental or involves making or constructing something. This could be the equivalent to the spiritual reading.

Two further essentials are the opportu-nity to meet others and to be valued as a person. Both are vital spiritu require the nourishment of compa hip, and for true person living, some placing of supreme value on transcendent reality, at best, prayer. These correspond to the liturgical prayer.
Impasse's last essential is

oppportunity in have some order in life. This is perhaps the fundamental insight of the Benedictine rule, which infuses its every part. The unemployed person who neglects order, rises at midday and drifts aimlessly without focus or pattern, is in decrease of fallier teast. danger of falling apart.
Attention to these basics of living is

essential to the unemployed, who may not realize how much they depended on their work to meet these needs. It follows that if the unemployed attend to them in their unemployment, they create something of

They become like people who in fact find water despite desert-like conditions. Those who win through become symbols of creating living, victors over spiritual difficulty.

The writer is Editor of "Health and Healing", and Vicar of Ovingham.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr R.J. Wolfe Murray and Miss M.Z. Zorab

and Miss M.Z. Zorab
The engagement is announced
between Rory, son of Mr James
Wolfe Murray and the Hon Mrs
Diana Wolfe Murray, of 12
Cambridge Road, Wimbledon,
and Marion, daughter of Mrs
Jane Zorab and the late Dr
Phillip Zorab, of Golden Hill,
Chepstory

Chepstow.

Mr L Airey and Miss J. Bezley The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs Frank Airey, of Tighabruaich, Argyllshire, formerly of Reigate, Surrey, and Janet, daughter of Major and Mrs John Bazley, of Hampstead, London

Mr R.A. Brooman-White and Miss S. Thomas

The engagement is announced between Richard Alexander, younger son of the late Mr and Mrs R. Brooman-White, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A.T. Thomas, of St Briavels Common, Gloucestershire.

Mr T.S. Dabson

and Miss L.C. Vowles The engagement is announced between Timothy Stephen, only son of Mr and Mrs L.S. Dabson, of Heathfield, Sussex, and Les-ley Ceridwen, only daughter of Mr D. Vowies, of Ware, and Mrs J. Williams, of Sandridge, Hertfordshire.

Building, St Dunstan's Road, Reinhardt, 71; Colonel Sir of Mr and Mrs W6. Watkin Williams-Wynn, 82. Karen, Nairobi. Sir of Mr and Mrs E.H. Risley, of

TO BE SOLD TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

TOMORROW SUNDAY 10 AM-5 PM

THE SELFRIDGE

HOTEL

A VAST COLLECTION OF FURS, LEATHERS AND SHEEPSKINS

and Mrs R. Filbin

The engagement is announced between David, younger son of Mr and Mrs M.L. Forster, of Aughton, Lancashire, and Re-oee, only daughter of Mr and Mrs E.R. Smithles, of Hunts Cross, Liverpool.

Mr S.J.A. Harrison and Miss G.A.M.J. Dean

The engagement is announced between Stepben John Armitage, elder son of Mr and Mrs J.A. Harrisoo, of Letchworth, Herrfordshire, and Georgina April Mary Jeanette, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs T.D. Dean, of Fishguard, Dyfed.

Mr J.P.B. Hawarth and Miss A.C.C. Pope

The engagement is announced between Jeremy, son of Mr and Mrs John Haworth, of Deal, Kent, and Caroline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Geoffrey Pope, of

Mr R.A. Jennings and Miss S.F. Whitfield

The engagement is announced between Robert, son of the Rev John and Mrs Jennings, of Ingersoll, Ontario, Canada, and Sarah, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ray Whitfield, of

Mr M.R. Jones and Miss D.J. Pittam

The engagement is announced between Matthew, youngest son of Mr B. Jones and Mrs S. Jones. of Essington, Staffordshire, and Deborah Jane, only daughter of Hythe, Kent.

Union Sir Peter Marshall, Comm Mr S.C.E. Ludwig and Miss C.V.N. Last

The engagement is announced between Stephan, eldest son of Dr. J.H.D. Ludwig and Mrs D. Williams, and Caroline, eldest daughter of Major General and Mrs C.N. Lest.

Mr N.J. Marray

and Miss S.J. Bernsley
The engagement is announced
between Nicholas, son of the
late Mr Nicholas Murray, of Farjeon House, Swiss Cottage, London, and Mrs M. Gould, of Uplyme, Dorset, and Sheena, or Uplyme, Dorset, and Sheena, second daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Barnsley, of Northfields Farm, Milford Green, Chobham, Surrey.

Mr W. Richards and Miss L. de Bretton-Gordon

The engagement is announced between William, son of Mr and Mrs W.J. Richards, Newton Farm, Sturminster Marshal, Dorset, and Lyndelle, daughter of Colonel and Mrs A.N. de Bretton-Gordon, Seymour Cot-tage, Sturminster Newton, Dorset.

Mr T.G. Wilder and Miss A.M. Crosbie

The engagement is announced between Timothy Gibsoo, younger son of Mr and Mrs J.H.W. Wilder, of St Lucians, Wallingford, Oxfordshire, and Anne, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs G.A. Crosbie, of Templeogue, Dublin, Republic of Irelaud.

Mr A.W.L. Wolstenholme and Miss C.A.H. Barnes Yallowley

The marriage has been arranged between Andrew (Algy), youn-ger son of Mr and Mrs Michael Wolstenholme, of Fitzgeorge Avenue, London, and Caroline, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Hugh Barnes, of Gibraltar Farm, Firle, Sussex.

Mr V. Wright and Miss A.Y. Toulmin

and Miss A.Y. Toalmin
The engagement is announced between Vaughan, youngest son of Mrs Evelyn Wright and the late Mr Frederick Wright, of Chelsea, London, and Angela, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Leslic Toulmin, of Norton, Cleveland County.

Reception

Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts Prince Michael of Kent pre-sented the minth annual ABSA Awards and Industry Year Award to business sponsors of the arts at a reception at the Savoy Hotel held on November Savoy Hotel held on November 27, given by Lord Goodman, CH, Chairman of the Association for Business Sponsorship of the Arts, and Mr Andrew Knight, Chief Executive of The Daily Telegraph. Prince Michael, Lord Goodman and Lord Birkett, chairman of the judges, addressed the success Mr Colin addressed the guests. Mr Colin.
Tweedy, Director of the Association for Business Spousorship
of the Arts, attended.

Luncheon

Conservative Foreign and Commonwealth Council The Brazilian Ambassador was the guest of honour at a fun-cheon given yesterday by the Latin American Group of the Cooservative Foreign and Commonwealth Council at the House of Commons, sponsored by Mr Richard Ryder, MP, chairman of the council. Mr H. Eccles-Williams, chairman of the group, presided.

Service luncheon Oxfordshire and Buckingham-Shire Light Infantry
Major G.N. Astley-Cooper presided at a luncheon of officers of the 6th Battalion Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry held yesterday at the Basil

Service dinners

Street Hotel

Not Under Command Chab Commander K.N. Symons, Chairman of the Not Under Command Club, presided at a supper held last night in HMS Royal Arthur. Vice-Admiral J.J. Black was the principal speaker

Not MHQ RAWAF Air Marshal Sir Barry Duxbur Air Marshal for Barry Duxbury,
Air Officer Commanding No 18
Group, and Lady Duxbury were
the guests of honour at a ladies'
guest night held last night at
RAF Bentley Priory by officers
of No1 Maritime Headquarters Unit, RAUXAF. Flight Lieu ant J. C. A. Wells presided and Wing Commander D. A. Bridgeman, Officer Commanding and Mrs Bridgeman also

Royal Regiment of Fasiliera Major-General D.S. Appleby presided at the annual dinner of

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English-Speaking

wealth Deputy Secretary-Gen-eral, Mr Merlyn Rees, MP, Dr Paul Rogers, School of Peace Studies, Bradford University, and Mr Alan Lee Williams, Director General of the English-Speaking Union, were the speakers in a sixth form conference, "We Can't Take Peace for Granted", organised by the English-Speaking Union at King Edward's School, Birmingham, esterday. Mr Bob Clough-Parker, regional organiser, in the chair.

Latest wills

Mr Sidney John Telling of Staines, London, left estate val-ued at £1,915,312 net. He left his estate to relatives. Lieutenant-Colonel Charles Frederic Villiers Bagot, of Brockdish, Norfolk, a Queen's Messenger for 17 years, left estate valued £379,369 net.

Appointments

Latest appointments include: Mr John Wheeler, MP, to be Chairman of the Parliamentary All-Party Penal Affairs Group.
Mr Brias Waters to be a
member of the Horseracing
Betting Levy Appeal Tribunal

University news Oxford

Sir James Ralph Darling, formerly Headmaster of Geelong Grammar School, Australia, has been elected to an honorary fellowship of Oriel College.

BALLÍOL, COLLEGE
Höge scholarsbio: P.A. Deer, Warwick
S: Goldsmith scholarsbio: M. V. Lee,
S: Goldsmith scholarsbio: M. V. Lee,
Chellenban Ladies' Coll: Hill scholarsthic R. K. I. Michier, Cari-Humann S.
Essen. W. Gernany: Moust Jones
scholarsbio: J. M. Thompson, Skhmery
S. Trunbridge Welts, Jerys-Smith
exhibition: P. R. Homming, Cardigr
BS: Theophology-biology-biologyBS: Theophology-biology-biologyBS: Theophology-biology-biologyBS: Theophology-biologyBS: Theophology-biologypolitical M. A. Smith, Hereford V.R.
Form Coll: and Higgs exhibition: Sor
Hoon Tan, Hwa Chong Junior Coll.
Singapore:

Royal College of

Organists The inaugural competition for the Royal College of Organists performer of the year award has been won by Jane Watts.

the Fusiliers Association, London, held last night at Fusilier House, Balbam. The principal guests were Colonel W.J. Scogging and Major and Alderman P.H. Newall. Edinburgh Castle
The members of the Edinburgh
Castle Officers' Mess last night
entertained the Chief Constable
of Strathchyde, Mr A.K. Sloan and other guests at a St Andrew's Night dinner in the King's Dining Room. Lieuten-ant-Colooel I.J.A. Lowis, KOSB, presided. Army Cadet Force Assoc The Army Cadet Force Associ-ation held its annual dinner at anon nead its annual dunier at Redford Cavalry Barracks, Edinburgh, yesterday. General Sir Antony Read, presided and Lieutenant-General Sir Norman

Arthur, Geoeral Officer Commanding Scotland, was the principal guest. Among others present were: Dinners

Lord Edmund-Davies
Lord Edmund-Davies enter-tained the London Glamorgan Society at dinner in the House of Lords yesterday. Among those Lady Edmund-Davies. Str. Makiwyn and Lady Thomas, Mr sad Mrs. Clief Horsan. Mr and Mrs Carfield Davies, Mr and Mrs. Anthony Hopkins. Mr and Mrs. Tom Martin. Protestor and Mrs. Lindord Ross.

To Sir William Stabb, OC A dinner was given last night in the Inner Temple by past and present members of I King's Bench Walk for Sir Willia Stabb. QC, and in recognition of his 50 years at the Bar and on the Bench. Mr W. Percy Grieve,

QC, presided and Sir Graham Swanwick also spoke. Cornorant Club The Cormorant Club Reunion

Dinner was held in the Painted Hall of the Royal Naval College, Greenwich, iast night. The Chairman, Captain T.R. Lee, RN, presided and the toast to absent Cormorants was pro-posed by Air Marshal Sir Peter St Godric's College

St Godric's College old students reunion will be held on Saturday, December 6, at 22 Lyndhurst Road, London, NW3, at 5.30 pm, Former students are **OBITUARY**

medal for English, and at

He qualified in medicine

from Queen's in 1913. Such

was undergraduate instruction

at that time that after he

qualified he did a term as

house surgeon and resident at

the Stanley Hospital, Liver-pool, which included some

surgery. He was not at that

singe attracted by anaesthesia, of which, he said later, his

experience as a student made

When the First World War

began, he was soon commis-sioned captain in the RAMC.

In 1915 he served with the

Irish Guards at the Battle of

Loos. After the war he was posted to Barnet War Hospi-

tal, and in 1919 went to Queen Mary's Hospital, Sidcup, a 600-bed hospital for soldiers wounded in the face and jaws.

He was pleased with this posting because he had seen the destination Sideup on the

back of a bus, and his wife

Edith, whom he had married

that Magill began to work as

an anaesthetist, and he had a

He first evolved a two-

catheter technique to avoid bubbling of blood in the

mouth, and to get the waste

anaesthetic out without

anaesthetizing the surgeon. Later, with the late Stanley

Rowbotham, he developed the technique of blind

intubation", with the patient's

head positioned to scent the

morning air, which revolu-tionized anaesthesia.

He also developed a small

portable anaesthetic machine.

since in those days much of

anaesthesia was itinerant, and

he introduced bobbin flow

He developed the "Marill

attachment" whereby the ten-

sion of anaesthetic gases in a reservoir bag was balanced by the tension of a light spring on

the expiratory bag. Thus insuf-flation anaesthesia was aban-

doned in favour of to-and-fro

He was appointed consul-tant anaesthetist to Westmin-

ster Hospital in 1924. Between

meters in 1928,

breathing.

strikingly original approach.

County Council.

him "quite frightened".

Queen's University, Belfast.

SIR IVAN MAGILL Pioneering work in anaesthesia

Sir Ivan Magill, KCVO, later, selective visual bronch FRCS, whose reputation as an al intubation for lung surgery. anacsthetist was universal, Ivan Whiteside Magill was

In 1930 he introdu died on November 25. He was Evipan to British anaesthese the first safe intra-venorie induction agent, and in 1953 he introduced Thiophanian from the United States to born at Larne, County Amirin on July 23, 1888. He was educated at Larne Grammar reduce bleeding during School, where he won a gold

in 1931, when he was senior secretary of the section of anaesthesia at the Royal Society of Medicine, he explained the advantages of establishing a diploma in anaesthesia. This was outside the charter of the society, so in 1932 the Association of Anaesthetists was formed.

Three years later he was one of the first examiners for the DA given by the Royal College of Surgeons of England and the Royal College of Physicians of London, in 1954 the faculty of anaesthetists was founded in the Royal College of Surgeons, and the specialist examination, FFARCS, insti-tuted. This has raised the standard of anaesthesia, and hence surgery, throughout the English-speaking world. He was elected an honorary fellow of the faculty and honorary

His immense clinical skill and force of personality made him an ambassador for Butish anaesthesia, and eminent arr-geons throughout the world sought his advice.

in 1916, was then working as a school doctor with London He gave much service to the British Royal Family, as well as to overseas royalty and What he had learnt at Barnet was soon tested at presidential patients. When he Sideup by the magnitude of the problems presented by the was awarded the KCVO by the present Queen in 1960, he was developing art of plastic suronly the third anaesthetist to gery being pioneered there by Sir Harold Gillies. It was now be knighted.

He was adviser to the Ministry of Health, and helped to found the anaesthetic section of the NHS. In 1938 the Royal Society of

Medicine presented him with the Henry Hill Hickman medal, the highest award that his brother anaesthetists could confer on him. He received the Arnott Commemoration Medal from the Irish medical graduates. In 1945 his old university, Queen's, which had turned down his MD thesis on endotracheal anacithesia (on the grounds that it was unlikely to be of much value), made amends by giving him an honorary doctor-

In the mid 1920s he fished the Test for trout and was, for over 50 years, a member of the Houghton Club. He caught his last trout on his 96th birthday. He was a good story-teller, and his Rabelaisian asides were unforgettable.

He gave this advice to a new houseman, "Watch your pa-tients waking up. They show in reverse the same signs as they do going to sleep, and they do it more slowly. You'll

His wife died in 1973.

cudobronchial blockers and, MR GABRIEL FIELDING

ber 27. He was 70. Fielding was born on March 25, 1916, the son of a sporting parson at Hexham, and one of a family of seven. His mother. whose name he took, was a descendant of Henry Fielding.

His upbringing does a little to explain the nightmarish intensity of his writing. His mother was both a scourge and stimulus in his childhood. assuming an air of scriptural rightness. Fielding's subsequent revolt against the vicarage was total.

Though from his earliest years he wanted to write - his first published piece appeared in the Eastbourne Gazette when he was only 14- his first career was in medicine. He received his early education at St Edward's School, Oxford. At his parents' instigation he then studied medicine, first, at Trinity College, Dublin, and then at St George's Hospital, London.

London.

In medicine he learnt to get into people's minds quickly. After war service in the RAMC, when he served with the rank of captain, he started in private practice at Maidstone in 1948 and also began work as part-time medical officer to Maidstone Prison. As a physician and in private As a physician and in private life, Fielding was always known as Dr Alan Bardsley.

Despite a busy schedule, he still found the time and the energy to write. Reassured by his wife's firm belief in him, he produced a first volume of poems in 1952, The Frog Prince and Other Poems, and another three years later, 28 Poems.

This medium failed to satisfy him completely, and it was not until his first novel was published, the autobiographical Brotherly Love (1954), that he scored his first real success. In this, the character John Blaydon, is driven into the priesthood in defiance of a matriarchal mother. His second novel, In the Time of Greenbloom (1956),

was a sequel to the first, continuing the experiences of Blaydon. Yet the novel which brought him most acclaim was The Birthday King. It is the product of his long obsession with the brutality of the Nordic mind, inspired in part by the author's observations of Eichmann at his trial. He

William

Mr Gabriel Fielding, novel-ist and poet, died on Novem-appeared two years earlier. The book is a tour de force Alan Gabriel Barnsley in which Fielding writes of the traumas of a Jewish Catholic family living under the Third Reich, showing a perception remarkable in a non-German. It is a novel of frightening

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intensity in which Fielding spares the reader no detail. In 1958 he published Eight Days, the tale of a Catholic convert's final fling in North Africa to "find an occasion of sin" before settling down to the disciplines of the Church Gentlemen in their Season, in which several gentlemen are discovered scratching the fich of adultery in middle age before settling down to humdrum lives as old boys. This

appeared in 1966. The following year, Fielding, was invited to become author in residence at Washington State University. He and his family originally intended to stay just the year; but in fact he named in the United States for the rest of his life. So successful was his period as author in residence that he was offered a professorship of English literature at the university, a post he held until

In 1968 he suffered a nervous breakdown, and ther turned to painting It was not until 1979 that he completed another novel, Pretty Doll-Houses. Earlier this year he, published his last, The Wom-en of Guinea Lane. In this, Dr Blaydon emerges, like his creator, as a pessimist about curing the human body.

Fielding was fascinated by people. He could create fiction around himself, making those in his company the unwitting characters of his fantasies - an uncomfortable experience for the victims. He cherished the security of his home and family who insulated him against the power of his imagination. As he did his rounds during his Maidstone Prison days, he was seen to exercise a hypnotic effect.

He had a fondness for outdoor life, going on picnics and indulging a taste for cold, river swimming. During his years in America he often feit. an exile, never losing his affection for England.

He and his wife, Edwins, whom he married in 1943; were both converts to Roman Catholicism, a faith which made frequent trips to Germany. The book won the W. H. Smith prize for literature in him with their three soms and 1964, although that company two daughters.



RENTALS

Cod bank lifted after Iris

BIRTHS, MARRIAGES, DEATHS AND IN MEMORIAM

For unite whomspreer much is given, of him shall be much required; and to whom men here committed much or him they will sak the more, §2. Luke 12; 48 RAMMES On November 26th. to Liz inte Mortimer) and Rob. a son. George Harry, a brother for Thomas and Zot

George Harry, a brother for Thomas and 206.

BELL: On November 27th, in Crawley Hospital. Io Sara Patricia the Clarkogo and Anthony, a son, Makthew Alexander.

COLLINS: On November 25rd. Io Lindsay (nee Sierze) and Stephen, a son. Thomas Sectionia. a brother for Lucy and Chandia.

BAVEY: On November 25th, at Briston Io Hispry (obe Callard) and Jerenty. a daughter. Alexandra Mary Ditsna. a sister for Jestica. Tom and Joanna. FISE-SEMPEOM! On November 20th 1986, to Etaine and John, a daughter. Carty Anne.

GATLAND: On November 25rd. to Colchester, to Emma (nee Sear) and Jonathan. a son. Edward Richard William, a brother for Zoe and Rebecca.

Rebecta.

GEDROULAS - On November 20th, at A.M.I. portland Hospital, to Vy (née Sigman) and Nilton, a daugnier, Arians Nicole.

GRANT - On November 23rd, at Musgaver Park. Tambion, to Laedisis (née Food and David, a daugnier, Harriet Felicity.

KEELING On November 14th, at St. Thomas' Hospital, to Sarah One Foodes and Simon, a son, Harry John Titus.

KRIALDI - On November 17th, to Sa-

Footest and Simon. a son, Harry John Titus.

RMALDE - On November 17th, to Sarah Naomi Jane (née Radcilife) and Irnad. a daughler. Hannah. 1 Kingsway, New Maldan. Surrey.

LEWIS - On November 20th. to Jane une White-Gaze) 2nd Stephen. a son. Bentamin Peter.

O'REELY CROCOM! - On November 25th, to Marthyn trice Burka) and John. a daughler. Francisca.

STERRIBES - On November 27th, to Kate (née Dickinson) and William. a daughler, Lucy Charlotte Wethered.

TAYLOR - On November 25th, in Greedfield. Massachusetts to Elizabeth (née Woodgate) and Simon. a son. Jonatiam Peter.

WHITAKER - On November 27th 1986. at Westmansch Viospital, to Sarah (née Seal) and Authony. R daughter. Daisy.

DEATHS

BENNET On Wednesday 28th November 1986, at The Rutherford Morkson Nursing Home, North Berwick, Constance Clare, widow of the late The Honourable George William Bennet. Service in Polwarth Kirk Greenlaw at 12 nooth on Wednesday December 3rd 1986, Cremation thereafter at Warriston Crematorium, Edithering, Statistan Crematorium, Edithering, Statistan Lincolnshire at 11.30 am, Monday December 1st, BLACK. On November 27, James Al-

BLACK On November 27, James A.

Exander (Anstair) in his 94th year,
Cremation private, followed by Memortal Service at Tunstail Church at
11.30am on Tuesday December 2. to
which all friends are welcome, No
flowers places.

Rowers please,

8LAME - On November 23rd, Charles,
hisband of the late Florence and formerly of the Metropolitan Police,
Funeral Service at Worthing Crematorium, Findon on Monday Occember 8th at 2 pm. Flowers and all enquiries please, to F A Holland & Son, Ternahum Road, Littlehampion Tel. 0903 713939.

Son, Jermanns Road, Littlehampion Tel. 0905 713939.

BYROE - On November 21st 1986, peacefully in St Albans City Hospital after long ill health, Christine Casdin, Ph.C., F.P.S. aged 84, Missionary pharmacts at Harpur Memorial Hospital, Ohi Cafro, Egypt, 1924-1986, Service at St. Benedict's Church, Hernel Hempstead 2 pm on December 3rd 1986, Simple Rowers to Funeral Directors, J. Worley, 1 Christchurch Road, Hernel Hempstead Herny, DALE, On November 28th, peacefully at St. Bartholetoew's Hospital, London, Geoffrey Carrington Dale, M.B.C., belowed brother of Mary and George, Funeral Service at 1,45 pm on Thursday December 4th at Strond Green Bautist Church, corner Stapleton Hall Road/Victoria Road, London NA, followed by private cremation, Flowers in C.R.S. Fineral Services, 187 Holloway Road, Losdon N7, DEAME - On November 24, peacefully

at Britter House Nursing Frome, Framley, Surrey, Evaleen Mary aged 88, wife of the late Major T 8 N Deane, and sister of the late Helen Harumond-Smith and Molty Boyd. Cremation has taken place. "FIRENIP - On November 27th, John.
"formerly of Bushmand Priory, Fam-sky Inperal only. No flowers, Enquiries Bedford (0234) 720348. Enquiries Bedford (0234) 720348. ELLIOTY On 27th November 1986. in The Jersey Groeral Hospital, Eve-tyn Ame take Le Cormu). Belowed wife of Charles Rushan Enott. The Funeral Service will be held at St. Peter's Parish Church, Jersey, C.L. on Tuesday December 2nd of 11.45 am. Family flowers only please. Pitcher & Le Quesne Ltd. Funeral Di-rectors, Tel. 6534 77936.

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PISK On November 25th. Ethel Emi-by, aged \$4, wife of the bits L1. Col. Stanley Fisk and mother of Bruce. Funeral private, family flowers only. Donations, if desired to R.N.L8. MARRISON MATTIERNS On Novem-ber 27th 41 home. Leo. F.R.S. Husband of Dotty, faither of Jean and John, or and father and great grand-famer, Funeral private. No testers or flowers please. Donations, if desired, to Stansfield Church Restoration Fun.

Bottomers Crurch Restoration Fund.

100FE - On Friday 28th November, Deacefully at home after a tong inness, thath, much lowed wife of Strarchistal Hope Bt., of Craighall and mother of John and Charles, Service at All Saints, Church, Somerford, Keynes, on Wednesday 3rd Decomber at 29th, Panally flowers only.

10 Mariella, On November 28th, peacefully to Bristol at his neptiew's home least Whiteside Mapill K.C.V.O., D.Sc., F.R.C.S., F.F.A.R.C.S., D.A. Ploneer in anaesthesia, Private cremation, Bristol, Donations in memory of his work to: Association of Anaesthetists of Great Britism and ireland, Enguries 01 935 7964.

ireland. Enqueries or Great Britian and Ireland. Enqueries 01 935 7964.

MicCALL. On November 25th 1986. Suddenly at Newmarkel. Peter John. of Caiwestown House Stud. County Klidare. Ireland. aged 73 years. Beloved husband of Kitty and adored father of Kim and dearty loved steplather of Kim and dearty loved steplather of Kim and dearty loved steplather of Kim and Augus. Funeral Service at Cambridge City Cremitorhum on Tuesday December 2nd. at 11.30 am. Family flowers only.

McKEMMA - On November 25th, suddenly at Peasmarsh Place. Rye. Margaret Evelyn (nee Nesbitt). aged 83. Wite of the late Group Captain J.F.X McKema. A.F.C. R.A.F. Fuperal Service Wednesday 3rd December at 2.30 pm at Playden Church. Rye.

Church. Rye.

2010/EFF - On November 27. peacefulty at Severalis Hospital. Cotchester. Raymond. beloved husband of Audrey, dear father of Tessa and Nicholas and much lovad grandfather of Hugo and Thomas. Funeral at St Mary's Church. Boxford. November 30 at 2 pm. Flowers in Jacobs. Boxford, Suffolk.

WESF - On November 25 1986. In nospital in Locarno, Watter. aged 75. beloved husband of Bunny. Cremation November 28. 3 pm to Bettinggona. No Rowers. Donations to Cancer Research.

denity. Zoe. aged 98 years. Funeral Golders Green Crematorium. Decem-ber 1st at 5.46pm. Plowers to Lever-tons. 624 Finchley Rd. London NW11 or donations to The Abbeylield Society.

ROFF - On 25th November 1985, peacefully in Shrewsbury Hospital, Enid Mary the Starkey), dearly loved wife, mother and grandmother. Service at Strewsbury Crematorium 12.00 Tuesday 2nd December.

STOCOWELL On November 27th 1986, peacefully in his siees. General Sir Hugh Charles Stockwell, G.C.B., K.B.E., D.S.O., aged 83, husband of John, Bather of Polity and Anabel and much loved grandfather. Foneral for

WATKINS - On November 27th 1986 peacefully at home, Major Frederick William Springett Watkins O.B.E.. The Scinde Horse. Beloved husband of Mangaret Oeggy and father of Jan. father in iaw of Peter John and grandfather of Bes. Tom unit William. Funeral service at St. Mary's. Charchstow oo December 2nd at 12,00 noon. No flowers.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

for Bruce Binney of Pampleford. Cambridge on Friday. 5th. December, at 3.30pm, at St. James's Church, Piccadilly.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

D'ARCY in proud and loving me of Niell who died on this day year, Asneke and Gina, sounded. Elizabeth Jane Elleen, loving and lasting memories of 'Leen, who died 29th November 1983.

DEANE - On November 24, peacefully al Births, MARRIAGES DEATHS, AND IN MEMORIAM £4 a Nuc + 15% VAT (minimum 3 lines) Announcements, authenticated by the name and permanent address of the sender, may be sent to: THE TIMES

PO BOX 484 Virginia Street London E1 9XS or telephoned (by telephone sub-scribers only) to: 01-481 3824.

Services tomorrow

CANTERBURY CATHEDRAL: 8 HC.

9.30 M, Rev P F Boodean: 11 Sung
Euch, Missa Revvis (Palentrina), A
Goria Sunsision in 8 Bat), Canon J
tender shoot (Goldentrina), Rev P G C
Evett 3.15 Advent Carol Service 6.30
ES, Rev C F Polisard.
VORIX MINSTER: 8, 8.46 HC. 10.16
Sung Euch, Missa O quem oforiessus
Victorials, Libary (Longemoore), Von
Michael Victorial, Libary (Longemoore), Von
Michael Victorial & EPP 6.50 Advent Carol Service.

87 CUTIENTS: Bleeners Wake (Bach), Rev
W J Krivpatrick: 6 Evensong and
W J Krivpatrick: 6 Evensong and
Michael Victorial & EPP 6.50 Advent
Service.

87 BRIDE'S, Piect Street, EC4: 11
Choral M and Each, Benedictic and
Choral M I Barb, Canon German
W J Krivpatrick: 6 Evensong and
W J Krivpatrick: 6 Evensong and
Michael Victorial & EPP 6.50 Advent
Service.

87 ERIDE'S, Piect Street, EC4: 11
Choral M and Each, Benedictic and
Goria Sunsision in B Bat). Canon J
Service.

87 EVET BRIDE'S, Piect Street, EC4: 11
Choral M and Each, Benedictic and
Goria Sunsision in B Bat). Canon J
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Goria Sunsision in B Bat). Canon J
Service.

87 EVET BRIDE'S, Piect Street, Benedictic and
Choral M and Each, Benedictic and
Choral M and Eac Regale (Howells), 4 EP: 6.30 Advent, Procession.
ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRALL 8 HC: 10.30 Choral M. Benedicte (Surasion 9: 8), 80, 80 Choral C. Benedicte (Surasion 9: 8), 80, 80 Choral C. Missa brevia (Pelestrina), The Advent Prose: 3.16 Choral E. The Stort Service (Desme), Cantle toha to Sion (Handi), Rev M. Becch: 6.30 Advent Carol Service, Rev M. Becch: 6.30 Advent Carol Service, Rev M. Becch: 6.30 Choral C. G. Horsann in the Son of David (Chibona), Rev A Harvey: 2.30 E (Sald): 3 Service of Music and Residings for Advente 6.30 EB, Rev R. Boyle, BOVIE. WESTMONSTER CATHEDRAL: 7. 8. 9. 12. 8.30. 7 Lbt; 10.30 SM. Mass XVII (Platinosop). Rorate casti (Pubestrian). Usi cartes (Marwiny): 3.30 Vespers. ST GEORGE'S CATHEDRAL South-wark: 8, 10, 12.15, 6 LM: 11 HM, In Honorem Sancii Josephi (Pediera). Vest Domine (Moreira), Rev M Hayes. CHAPEL ROYAL, St. James's Pataion: 8.30 HC: 11.15 Strag Euch. Missa Brevis (Watton), Canon R 8 WE-Brevia (Wation), Canon R & Westington,
QUEEN'S CHAPEL OF THE SAVOY.
WC2: 11.15 M. To Deem (Gibbons),
Rejote to the Land Alway (Purosi).
the Chapisain: 12.30 HC.
ROYAL NAVAL COLLEGE: 11 MP
and HC. Into this world of sorrow
(Buck), Marin Responsory (Palestrina),
the Chaptain.
CUARUS CHAPEL. Wellington Barracia. SWI: 11 Choral M. De
Chaptain: 1 PHC.
Chaptain, Rev F V
Repetities 1 New (MAPEL: 11.30 MP).
Repetities 1 New (MAPEL: 11.30 MP).
Repetities 1 New (MAPEL: 11.30 MP).
Repetities 1 New (MAPEL: 11.30 MP). son or Luvid (Wellice). De Ven G R Renowless.

CHAPEL ROYAL Hampton Court
Palace: 8-30 MC; II M (Sumsion in B).

Limby for Fay Voices (Tallia). Caroon
which of Charless, Save in, O Lard
which (Balliston, Dipow in the Dorlan
mode. They thus down to the sea in
this (Sursion). ALL HALLOWS BY THE TOWER: 11 Sung Euch, The Layman Speaks Offiched Fuller, ALL SAINTS, Margaret Street, W1: 8, 618 LW; 11 HM, Mara Sirvile ast Regrum Costorum (Victoria), 20m Regrum Sough and Sought (Saint), 6 Evention and Sought (Saint), 6 (Rachmaninov), Vigitate (Byrth), the Vicar. Sions, CHELSEA OLD CHURCH, Old Church Street, Sws. 8, 12 HC: 1D Children's Service; 11M, Preb Leighton Thomson; 8 E, Preb Leighton Thomson; 8 E, Preb Leighton

on Thomson, 8 E. PTED Language
Thomson, C. Rev J. Rev. C. Rev. C. Rev. J. Rev. C. Rev.

Marie.

MOLY TREATTY, Exception Road.

SW7: 8-30 HC 11 MP, Rev N K Lee

6-30 ES, the Bisson or Kessington,

MOLY TREATTY, Prince Consort

Read, SW7: 8-30 HC 11 Cherni Euch

Rev O Clarke.

BOLY TREATTY, Stonne Street, SW1:

8-30, 12-10 HC 10-30 Euch, Canon

Roberts.

Bouediction.

ST CYPRIAN'S, Clarence Gate, NW2:

8 LM: 10.50 M: 11 HM, De Vicar:

6.30 Advent Carol Service.

ST GEORGE'S, Hanover Square, W1:

8.30 HC: 11 Sung Euch, Minns Brevis

(Vladena), Die Rector:

ST JAMES'S, Piccudilly, W1: 8.30

(1652): 11 Sung Euch, Minns Brevis

(1652): 12 Sung Euch, Minns Brevis

(1652): 13 Sung Euch, Minns Brevis

(1652): 10 State Brech, Minns Auftrna

Christi Momera (Petentina), How

bestüffel upon the mountain Gauper's

6 Christingle and Advent Carols,

ST LIKE'S, Chelron, SW3: 8, 12.16

HC: 10.30 Sung Euch (Darle in F),

Matta Responsery Patientina, Rev D

Wattana, CABET'S, Wattanache ST MARGARET'S. Westminster.
SW1: 8.16. 12.16 HC: 11 Choral M.
the Dean of Westminster: 6 Advent
Carol Service.
ST MARTIN-H-THE-PIELDS. WC2ENGINE MICHAEL ST MEDIAN Woodland; 1.30
HC: Anthony Woodland; 1.30
HC: ST PAUL S. Robert Adem Struck, will Inc. Canon K de Berry. 6.20 Nev G Cassidy.

ST PAUL S. Wilkon Place, SW1: 8. 9

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Service to P. Vernghan Williams. The Advent Prose. Canon Fact. Commencion Strucks on P. Vernghan Williams. The Advent Prose. The Prose. SW1: 8. 15. 10. 10 Family Mess. 11 SM. Massa de Beats. Virgine Cosquin Des Presi. 14. 15. 10 Family Mess. 11 SM. Massa de Beats. Virgine Cosquin Des Presi. Hossans. Up the San of David. SW1: 8. 11 Mp. Verdis Gridmol. Rev. 5 HC: 11 Mp. Verdis Gridmol. Rev. D. Venes: 6.50 EP, Magnificat GRow in Cl. Thy Word is a lactern Proceeding February. SW7: 8. 9 LM: 11 HM. Missa 4. 3 Gridberg. Rev. Robert Remout: 6. Solern Ewengon; and Babediction. Rev. Robert Browns. THE ANNINCIATION. Brywnston Envest W1: 11 SM, Missa 4. 5 Crabberg. Physics Commences. Presed. C. M. Missa 4. 5 Crabberg. Rev. Robert Remout: 6. Solern Ewengon; and Babediction. Rev. Robert Browns. THE ANNINCIATION. Brywnston Envest W1: 11 SM, Missa 4. 5 Crabberg. Physics Commences. Presed. C. M. Missa 4. 5 Crabberg. C. M. Mis

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SAIA a. 30, 12.10 HC; 10.30 Euch, Canon Roberts.

ST ALBAN'S, Brooks St. ECT; 9.30
Shi 11 HM, Miles brevis (Leighton).
Driver to Jesus (Outpryd), FT Batter.

S. 30 LM 11 HM, Miles for three voices and Electron Control of St. 11 HM, Miles brevis (Leighton).

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PAHLAVI, Tadjohnalouk Teymoon, (For-mer Queen Mother of Iram of Acapulco, Mexico died on 10th March 1982, Partney-lars to Herbert Smith, Solictors, Walling House, 36 Cannon Sireel, London EC4M 65D Ref 68/T43 before 30th Junuary 1987.

KILNER, CONSTANCE ROSEMARY of Flat 5, 4 Cran en Hill, London W2, died on

PAHLAVI. Mohammad Beza, (Former Shah of Iran of Mayaran Palace, Tehran, Fran died 27th July 1990 Particulars to Herbert Smith, Solicitors, Watting House, 25 Camnon Street, London DCAM SSD Rei 68/743 before 30th January 1967.

ART GALLERIES

THE QUEEN'S GALLERY Buckinghan Palace Master Drawings from the Royal Collection, Collection, Leonardo da Vinci to the present day Tue - Sai 11-5, Sun 2-5 Adm £1.70, (reduced rate 50p). Until January 1967.

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BARRICAN ART GALLERY Barbrean Centre. EC2 01-658
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Enroles & the Near East PLUBLion Rings by normadic Farintertwomen. Tires - Sal 106-45. Stin & 8 Hols 12-8-45.
Chosed Bendoys. Adm. E2 &
Cl. Reduced rates lot prebooked pottes Also:
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19 Dec tohone lor details of
dates and limes!

BRITISH LIBRARY, GI RUNGE SI WC1 6385 A 5086 FOR SIMMORE THE ENGLISH PEC-TURE SOOK TRADITION & RANDOLPS CALDECOTY and the sebrusational THE CITY RE MAPS. Mon Sal 10-5. Sun 2.30-6 Adm free.

COLMAGE 14 Old Bond St. W1 191 7403 An exhibition of OLD BASTER PARTYMESS, Through November and De-cember, Mon-Fri 10-8,30; Sais 10-1 DAVID ROBERTS - Original Lithographs of the Hoty Land. at M.A.P. 298 Enford Street, London W1H 1DC. 791. Ol. 723. 7786. Thurs Nov. 27th - Sai Dec 13th. Mon - Sai, 117.50. All proceeds will be donabled to Charity. Medical Aid for Palestanians. 18rq No. 263670 1

GALLERY 16. 10 Groswnor St. W1 01-491 8103 Pannitos by STEFFA REIS . Until 22nd Dec RAYWARD GALLERY, Southpanis . SE1. ROOM and ROYLE FAMILY Exhibitions Adm LS/C1 50, Recorded info. 01 261 0127. DI 201 0127

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S. WI. 01 493 2107 SEPONTANY XIX & XX CENTURY
FRENCH & SETTINE FAINTSIGS AND DRAWINGS. 20th
No.ember 19th December.
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LEGAL NOTICES

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE
NO. 008127 of 1986
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
BOASE MASSIM POLLITT PLC
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
Prillion was on the 11th November 1986
Presided to Her Majery's High Court of
Justice for the Confirmation of the
Cancellation of the Share Prevalum
Account of the above-named Company.
AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that
lies said Prillion is directed to be freary
before the Honorarable Mr. Justice

I Leaving TCA A 18Th Leaving TCA A 18Th Leaving TCA A 18Th Leaving Company Solutions (or the agone-remed Company No Codorfo of 1986)

IN THE HIGH COURT OF JLESTICE NO CODORFO OF 1986 NO THE MANTER OF GAVEL SECURITIES LIMITED AND IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ACT 1985 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN IDM A Priliton was on the 7th November 1986 presented to Her Maistry's High Court of Codorflation of the Share Permium Account of the Above named Company amounting to 5920,234.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Prilition is directed to be heard before the Hotourable Mr Justice Mervyin Davies at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand. London WC2A 2LL om Monday. The 8th day of December 1986.

Any Creditor of Sharehelder of the Cantellation of the Sharehelder of the Cantellation of the Sharehelder of the Cantellation of the Said Share Premium Account should appear at the time of the Paring in person of by Coursel for that purpose.

on dayment of the regulated charge for the sants.

DATED Inia 29th day of November 1986 NORTON. ROSE. BOTTERELL & ROCHE. Canonina Street. London ECSA 7AN Solicitors for the said Company Ref: DBA/S/K11013

BY THE HIGH COURT OF JUSTICE. NO CO7421 of 1986 CHANCERY DIVISION IN THE MATTER OF JAMES SMITH & SONS NORWOOD! LIMITED AND AND

CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF JAMES SMITH
& SONS ONORWOOD LIMITED

THE COMPANIES ACT 1996
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in Petison was on the 1st October 1996
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that in Petison was on the 1st October 1996
presented to Her Majestry's High Cauri of Justice lest the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above notice that the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above notice to the confirmation of the reduction of the capital of the above notice to the confirmation of the sale petition is directed to be heard before the Honourable My Justice Mervyn Davies at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Monday the 8th day of December 1996. Any Creditor of Sharrholder of the aaid Company desting to oppose the making of an Order for the confirmation of the said reduction of capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Coursel for that purpose.

A copy of the ead Petition will be itematic to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors oil payment of the regulated charge for the same by the undermentioned Solicitors oil payment of the regulated charge for the Same DATED this 29th day of November 1996
Finnis, Curiciopher, Poyer & Company E Californis Street, London Wix 28X Doubles of the same that the company is Company in the Matter of Pustice No. Oostigl of 1996
SIANCERY DYNESON.

IN THE MATTER OF THE COMPANIES ALTY

INTERNATIONAL PLC

INTERNATIONAL PLC

INTERNATIONAL PLC

IN THE COMPANIES ACT

NOTICE IS COMPANIES IN THE COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE CONTINUATION OF THE COURT OF JUSTICE OF THE COMPANY by SC2,363,864,

AND MOTICE IS FURTHER CAVEN that the said Petition is directed in be heard before the Honourable Mr. Justice Mervyn Davies at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 21L, on Monday the fifth day of December 1986. Any Creditor of Shartpainter of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the Consignation of the Said cancellation of the Said cancellation of the Said cancellation of the Said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the Consignation of the Said Control of the Sai

purpose
A copy of the said Petition will be luralished to any such person requiring the same by the indermentationed Solictors for payment of the regulated charge for the DATED this 26th day of November 1986 Ashurst Morris Crisp

Ashurst Morris Crisp Broadgate House, 7 Eldon Street London EC2M 7HD Solicitors for the said Company

ART GALLERIES

TATE GALLERY, Milliamh, SW1.
PARTYNG IN SCOTLARD: The
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4 Jan. Adm. 52.50, 504.
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The National Museum of Art &
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JEWELLERY, ALEXANDER
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RARRICAM 21 01-638 8691.
Yelss E3. Student Concs C2 all perts. Televis Bookable. Yoday 6.15. 8.30 BETTY BLUE 1181.
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FINE ART SOCIETY 148 New Bond Street, W 1, 01-629 5116. FIRST THAULOW, Also ARTIST DEAGNERS 1918-1955.

The model choirboys who never stop singing



ungelic chorus of mechanical waifs sing carols to passers-by from the windows of Simpson's department store in Piccadifly. The automatous move their heads and hyum books in time to a selection of traditional Christmas carols. Mrs. Lisa O'Nione and her son, Daniel, aged 4, from Camberwell, were enthralled by the non-stop choristers.

Fares rise above inflation

By Rodney Cowton, Transport Correspondent

Rail fares are to increase by up to 10 per cent io January. Although the average rise will be 5 per cent, the lowest British Rail fare increase for four years, it is still substantially above the rate of inflation - currently 3 per cent. The increase, which will

take effect on January 11, will bring British Rail £58 millioo extra revenue io a full year. The British Railways Board

said yesterday that, since 1980, average rail fares had risen by less than inflation. The average cost of rail travel. per mile, had gooe up by 43 per cent between 1980 and 1986. The cost of running a private car, the railway's biggest competitor, had risen by 51 per cent.

The need to raise prices this year, by more than the rate of inflation, is undoubtedly a tickets.

reflection of pressure to meet financial targets set by the

Rail says most fares will rise by only 4.5 per cent, though The subsidy in the current financial year was set last mooth at £712 m, 25 per cent below the level of the 1983 subsidy, in real terms, with a current market rates, or where further reduction of nearly 25 per cent to be achieved in been improved by the inthe following three years. For travellers oo Network troductioo of new rolling

SouthEast, the average increase will be 4.9 per ceot, though the cost of season tickets will go up by an average of 5.8 per cent.

Oo loterCity services, which after next year are expected to operate without subsidy, many ecocomy tickets will be held at present rales, but increases of up to 10 per cent will be applied to some long-distance season

CIA arms role investigated

arms sales.

Continued from page 1

accept Iranian payment for On provincial services the average increase will be around 6 per cent, but British American arms Sources said Mr Casey was one of the bandful of officials who during the past year reguthere will be some increases of larly received copies of top secret communications interup to 10 per cent to reflect cepts that reportedly provided

the clues last week that allow-ed the Justice Department to unravel what had happened. Admiral John Poindexter, the National Security Adviser who resigned on Tuesday, has said privately that Mr Casey was "heavily involved".

Mr Casey has been one of Official sources said the CIA has intensely followed the progress of the rebels.

Vice-President George Bush is coming under increasing scrutiny. An Oregon busi- to bolster their contention that

nessman said he informed Mr Bush of reports he had heard early this year that the Department of Defence was planning to buy weapons for the Cootras with profits from Iran

Mr Richard Brenneke said Mr Bush replied: "We will look into it." His assertioo would cootradict assurances by Mr Edwin Meese, the At-torney-General, that no senior Administration figure knew about the Contra connection.

His statements were made after a court case had forced the Government to release the Cootras' strongest backers memoranda he had written to in the Reagan Administration. various Government officials various Government officials between November 30 1985 and February 25 this year. Defence lawyers in an Iran New York successfully forced the release of the documents

the Administration was sending arms to Iran.

Colonel North is receiving strong support from leading conservatives here who have been angered at his dismissal and say he was essential in the operation to support the Contras. Many conservative activists said Mr North was "the fall guy" and they fear that the Administration will now back away from its involvement with the Contras.

Colonel North was pictured in all the newspapers here yesterday leaving the White House entrance after being refused entry. A spokesman said he had been placed on the list of those barred

Colonel North has refused to answer reporters' questions about the reported shredding of documents and said he would make a full explanation "in the appropriate forum".

YESTERDAY

LONDON

AROUND BRITAIN

.04

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Letter from Peking

Confucius revived in modern China

At the end of a mile-long gravel avenue lined with 800year-old juniper trees looms the Kong Lin, China's great Confucian cemetery. More of a rambling overgrown park than a burial ground, the area contains hundreds of tombs of the great sage's descendents and many more stelae bearing his words of wisdom.

Inside the Kong Lin, just past the temple of offerings, lies the tomb of Kong Fuzi, a grassy mound 15 ft high and 24 ft wide. A stele crected in

24 ft wide. A stele crected in 1443 bears the inscription: "Tomb of the Prince Wen Xuan, very accomplished and very holy."

Born in Qufu in 551 BC and buried in his hometown 72 years later, Confucius lived in a divided China. His cemetery is located on the cemetery is located oo the ruins of the capital of the state of Lu, of which he was a citizen and which was one of several Chinese "warring states" of that age.

In an effort to create order out of the chaos of his time, Confucius compiled standards of conduct by which private men and great rulers should, he thought, govern themselves. He also searched, in vain, for a prince who could put his teachings into

Though Confucius never organized his precepts into books, others did, and they became the cultural basis of

China. From the Han Dynasty (roughly 150 BC) to the end of the Qing Dynasty in 1911, succeeding rulers used his Analects as the basis of higher

The great helmsman, Mao Tse-tung, expressed gradging admiration for the sage, but opposed Confuciatism as a relic of China's feudal past. After taking power in 1949 the Chinese Communists sought to suppress Confucianism and many temples

were closed. The high tide of anti-Confucianism came during the cultural revolution (1967-1976), when Red gnards descended on Qufu and destroyed as much as they could of the Confucian past. Of Confucius and his teachings Mr Zhang Chunqiao, then

China's Deputy Prime Minister and a member of the Gang of Four, said in 1975; "Rubbish such as his never vanishes of itself where the broom of the proletariat does

not reach" Today, however, 2,537 years after his birth. Kong Fuzi is making a comeback in China, and instead Mr Zhane

has been swept aside. Like the emperors of old Mr Deng Xiaoping and his supporters have found in Confucianism the same respect for education, intellectual achievement and authority that they want to instil in modern China,

Since the late 1970s Pekins has spent more than £67.000 rebuilding Qufu's temples pavilions and steles. Theoretical journals have re-exammed Confucian thought, private Confucian societies have sprung up across the cooory, and a governmentrun Confucian Foundation of China was set up to 1984. Moreover, at a time when

Peking is attempting to woo. Taiwan back to the mainland. fold and to induce overseas Chinese to lend their money and professional expertise to rebuild China, the revival of Confucianism and traditional Chinese values is being used to promote the mainland as the home of all Chinese.

"We have begun with povernment funds," said Mr Gao Jinghong, the rather blase director of the Qufu office of the Confucius Foundation of China, "but we would like to reach the point where we are sustained by contributions from overseas Chinese".

Mr Gao's bureaucratic boredom (postings are assigned in China) was more than offset by the enthusiasm of a self-appointed tour guide who told a group of 50 middle-aged cadres: "We are all descended from Confucius

have a basic understanding of Confucianism." Dr Wang followers who had camped by his mound for six years mourning his death and studying his sayings.

Robert Grieves

class cheap day return up by 20p to £7.40; 7-day season arms sale case being tried in The possible involvement ticket, up by £1.80 to £32.60;

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

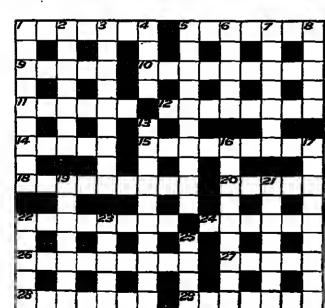
Solution to Puzzle No 17,215



The Times Crossword Puzzle No 17,216

A prize of The Times Atlas of World History will be given for the first three correct solutions opened next Thursday. Entries should be addressed to: The Times, Saturday Crossword Competition, PO Box 486, I Virginia Street, London E1 9DD. The winners and solutions will be published next Saturday.

The winners of last Saturday's competition are: Mr.P.A. Rawstorne, 140 Ware Road, Hertford, Herts: Miss G Parker, 16 Alexandra Court, Alexandra Road, Barnstable, Devon: W.T. Shelton, 2 Penrose Close, Newbury, Berks.



DOWN

1 Vocalist ultimately vocalist ultimately seen more than once working

3 Reprimand slovenly

in case . . . (6-3). 4 . . . she ends up in a silly

control (4,2,4).

an honour (7).

the City (4.5).

ber said (7).

say (5).

way (4). S Cheat worker and

around Nashville (9).

2 Select an exit, say, for a bull-

6 A prophet listened to once

7 Student of the sun accepts

8 Inferior races held in 20 (5).

16 Rams a grid in a frenzy, just

17 New, or old, army officer in

19 Family row takes a long time (7).

22 Vessel caught by floating

13 Old woman of 9.5 (6,4).

before fast start (5,4).

ACROSS

- 1 Current in equatorial river has disappeared (7).
- 5 Poles in characteristic conveyance (7). 9 In conclusion, 1 certainly can appear more critical (5).
- 10 Unhesitatingly makes love, when passionate (4,1,4). 11 Edward popped off and
- went round in circles (6). 12 Remarkably perhaps Leo has a friend (8). 14 Wash out and scour (5).
- 15 Fugitive could provide me with a helper (9).
- 18 Instruct unmarried people 10 lose weight (9). 20 Flower I have planted betweeo two more (5). 22 Perverse, like Mary (8).
- 24 Two small boys one suffers (6). 26 An art, yet a distortion
- under any circumstances 21 Corrupt French city, a oum-27 Prepared to study philosophy at last (5).
- 28 The judge grasps nothing from that (7). logs (5).
 23 What's black for Jack Frost 29 State with regret physiotherapist (7).

New exhibitions 35 Artists: Printmaking: Mu-

Peterborough: Tues to Sat 12 to 5 (ends Jan 3).

Craftsmanship for Christmas; Brewery Court, Cirencester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5.30 (ends Dec

the quality of the service has

Some examples of fare in-

Londoo to Birmingham;

London to York: 2nd class

London to Brighton: 2nd

siogle fare up from £25.50 to

annual season ticket up from £1,232 to £1,304.

Royal engagements

Princess Alice, Duchess of

Gloucester, attends a service of dedication of the new ring of bells. Peterborough Cathedral,

2nd class single fare up from

creases are:

£15 to £15.70.

The Elements, Milton Keynes Exhibition Gallery, 555 Silbury Boulevard, Mon to Weds 9.30 to

Boulevard; Mon to Weds 9.30 to 6. Thurs and Fri 9.30 to 8, Sat 10 to 5 (ends Dec 31).

Mezzotints; The Whitworth Art Gallery, Whitworth Park, Manchester; Moo to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9 (ends March).

Tapestries, sculpture, pottery and linocuts by four artists from Devon; Rooksmoor Gallery, 31 Brock St. Bath; Mon to Sat 10 to 5, 30 (ends Dec 20).

Last chance to see Watercolours by Jeany Mat-thews; Flying Colours Galkry, 35 William St, Edinburgh, 10 to

Sir Richard Colt Hoare of Stourhead - Artist and Patron 1758-1838; The Museum, 41 Long St, Devizes; 11 to 1 and 2 Music

Concert by the Vienna Schu-bert Trio; Oundle School Great Concert by the Irwin Singers, United Church, Trowbridge,

Concert by the Chamber Choir and Orchestra, Westion Wind; St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, 7.30. Concert by the Reading University Choral and Orchestral Societies; St Giles', Southampton St, Reading, 7.30.
Concert by the Reading Phoenix Choir. The Language nix Choir: The Hexagon, Queens Walk, Reading, 7.30. Piano recital by Radoslav Kvapii; St Leonard's, Hythe,

Organ recital by Peter Hur-ford; Christ Church Cathedral, Advent Carol Service: Win-chester Cathedral, 6.30. Advent Procession with Car-ols: Durham Cathedral, 7.

Concert by the Taverner Consort; Eye Church, Suffolk, 8.
Concert by the University Choral Society and Orchestra, Lancaster University, 7.30.
Organ recital by Jennifer
Bate; St Peter & St Paul,
Buckingham, 7.30.

Philharmonic Choir and English Heritage Orchestra; Derngate, Northampton, 7.30.
Concert by the Bolton Choral Union: Albert Hall, Bolton 7.30.

Concert by the St Albans Bach Choir and Cathedral Choristers with Bournemouth Sinfoniena; St Albans Cathedral, 7.30. Advent Carol Service; Tewkesbury Abbey, 7. Concert by the Exeter Univer-sity Sinfonia: Memorial Chapel.

Exeter University; 8. General Winchester Bookdealers' Fair, Guildhall, Winchester, 10

Christmas Market: Gains porough Old Hall, Parnell St, 10 Midland Railway Centre, near Ripley, Derbyshire, 10 to 5.

Tomorrow's events

Royal engagements

Princess Alexandra attends "A Tribute to Peter Pears 1910-1986", in aid of the Aldeburgh Foundation Appeal, Royal Op-era House, Covent Garden,

Last chance to see The Police in Portsmouth 1836-1986; Southsea Castle, Castle Esplanade, Portsmouth,

10.30 to 5.30. A Sheffield Showing new work in paint and crayon by Roger Wilson; Mappin Art Gal-lery, Weston Park, Sheffield, 2

Mixed exhibition of art and pottery including selection by Norman Adams RA; Realist art of the 1950s by various artists; Lioton Court Gallery, Duke St, Settle, North Yorkshire, 2 to 4. The Un-Painted Landscape;

Smith Art Gallery and Museum, Dumbarton Rd, Stirling, 2 to 5. Recent work by Bruce Mc-Lean; Southampton Art Gallery, Civic Centre, 2 to 5.

Concert by the Halle Orchestra; Free Trade Hall, Man-chester, 7.30. Concert by University of Exeter Choral Society; University Great Hall, Exeter, 8.

Concert by the University of Leeds Department of Music Chorus and Orchestra with Malcolm Knowles (tenor); St Bartholomew's, Armley, Leeds,

Anniversaries

Births: Christian Doppier, physicist, Salzburg, 1803; Lou-isa May Alcott, author of *Little* Women. Germantown, Penn-sylvania, 1832; Eughe le Roy, novelist, Haotefort, 1836; Gertrude Jekyll, landscape architect, London, 1843; Sir Ambrose Fleming, scientist, Lancaster, 1849.

ancaster, 1849.

Deaths: Thomas Wolsey, lord chancellor 1515-29. Leicester, 1530; Prince Rupert, Royalist commander in the Civil War, London, 1682; Giacomo Puc-cini, Brussels, 1924; Graham Hill, world champion racing driver of 1962, 1968, near Elstree, 1975.

TOMORROW Births: Andrea Doria, Genoese statesman and admiral.
Oneglia, 1466; Andrea Palladio,
architect, Padua, 1508; Sir
Philip Sidney, poet soldier and
courtier, Penshurst, Kent, 1554;
Jonathan Swift, Dubin 1667;
Mark Tanin Florida Missonia Mark Twain, Florida, Missouri, 1835; Sir Winston Churchill,

Bleneheim Palace, 1874. Deaths: Saint Gregory of Toors, Clermoot-Ferraod, 538/539; Oscar Wilde, Paris, 1900; Edward John Eyre, explorer in Australia, Tavistock, 1901; Ernst Labitsch, film directions of the control of the cont tor, Hollywood, 1947; Wilhelm Furtwangler, conductor, Baden-Baden, 1954; Patrick Kavanagh, poet, Dublin, 1967.

Today is Saint Andrew's Day. Tradition is that he was cru-

of which he is the patron saint; he is also patron saint of Russia. Crystal Palace was destroyed by fire, 1936. OTIMES NEWSPAPERS LIMITED 1986. Printed by Landen Post (Printed STS) Limited of Virginia Steer Landon E1 970V and Steer Landon E1 970V appropriate Scotland Lid., 124 Portnam Street Kinging Park, Glasgow QA1 1866.

cified on an x-shaped cross from which comes the flag of Scotland

The Midewise M1: Contration has been removed from junction 28 (Mensfield) but lone restrictions remain, M5: Long term roadworks continue between junctions 4 and 5 (Bromsgrove/Drokwich).

peak times.
Wales and West: MS; Contraflow southbound and northbound entry alignout could closed at junction 14 (Thombury). A30: Bypeas construction between Camborne and Fraddon; contraflow esshound. A55: Contraflow at Bodelwyddan and lane restrictions at Llanducton.
The North: Mit: Major repair work between jucrations 31 and 33 (Morksop / Rotherham); verious diversions and stip road closures. M65: Major roadworks continue at Barton Bridge, Greater Manchester, with various lane and stip road closures; severa delays at peak times. A1: Contraflow between Herbett and Coddaw, and Calmey Bridge and Arlary Interchange. Editologists Bornington Fid closed at Bresolothare St; develoations operating M86: Westbound carriageway closed between lymptone St; develoations operating. M88: Westbound carriageway closed between lymptone 29 graf 40 Desiglate Estations beneather and proctions 20 graf 40 Desiglate Estations beneather and proctions and proction

thound carriageway closed between tions 29 and 30 (Paintey/Ersidne); two



For readers who may have aissed a copy of *The Times* this week, we repeat below the week's Portfolio price changes

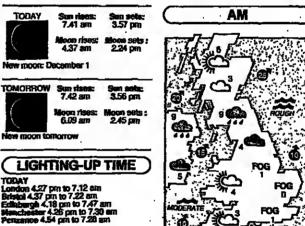
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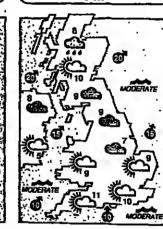
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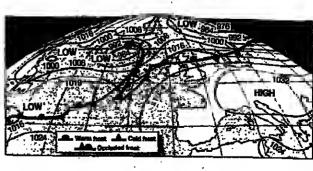
ridge of high pressure will persist over the S. Scotland and Northern Ireland will be mainly cloudy with rain or drizzle at times, especially in exposed W areas. Sheltered E and S areas will have some good dry periods with bright or sunny intervals developing. England and Wales will be mainly dry. Most places will start dull and cloudy with widespread fog, dease in places, especially in S and E areas. The low cloud or fog will slowly thin and break during the morning widespread and locally dense in the evening. It will be mild in the N with temperatures near normal in the S. Outlook for Sunday and Monday: Rather cloudy. Rain at times, chiefly in the N.Temperatures mostly near normal. Night frost in



A weak warm front will be slow moving over N areas. A



HIGH TIDES



ABROAD MEDDAY: a, cloud: d, drizzie: f, fair; fg. fog; r, rain; s, sun; sn, snow; t, thunder.

25 Piece of wood used in shaft Concise Crossword page 17

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29 1986

Executive Editor Kenneth Fleet

STOCK MARKET

FT 30 Share 1292.2 (+6.2) FT-SE 100 1636.7 (+4.2)

etter from Peking

Bargains 26875 (28696) USM (Datastream) 129.05 (-0.14)

THE POUND **US Dollar**

1.4355 (+0.0060) W German mark 2.8308 (-0.0125) Trade-weighted 68.1 (same)

ICH to pay £14m for **Fulton**

ICH, the international money broker, said yesterday that it is to buy Charles Fulton Asia, the money-broking op-eration in the Far East, for HK\$155 million (£14 mil-lion). The purchase will virtually complete ally complete the reconstruction of the old

Charles Fulton group, which was broken up four years ago. Meanwhile, MAI has sold sections of its money-broking business in a management buyout worth \$25 million (£17 million). The companies involved are Euro Brokers Har-low in the US and Canada and Harlow Ueda Savage in

Ferranti up

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Pretax profits at Ferranti, the defence goods, computer and electronics group, grew from £18.9 million to £21.9 million in the six months to September 30 as turnover increased from £279.1 million to £297.8 million. The interimdividend 0.55p to 0.6p. Tempus, page 27 dividend was raised from

Cider profit Merrydown Wine, the cider company, yesterday announced half-year pretax profits of £615,697 (£601,542) on turnover of £5 million (£3.9) million). The company is maintaining the interim divi-

dend at 1p. Tempus, page 27 Giltrap offer

Directors of Frank G Gates say they are consulting in-dependent financial advisers about the unsolicited takeover offer by Giltrap Holdings. The directors, their families and their trusts hold more than half the shares.

Lists still open

The Stock Exchange is still accepting applications from member companies to register as market-makers for the forthcoming £5.6 billion privatization of British Gas. An Exchange official said that the lists would be kept open until next Friday. So far 14 companies have registered.

BET placing

BET has completed a Eurocquity placing of 3.5 million shares at 429p each; so reducing borrowing by £15 million. The shares were part of a 5.9 million block held by an associate company,

Wico chief

Mr Patrice Mignon, head of strategy and planning at Banque Indosuez, has been made chief executive of Wico, the stockbroking arm of Exco

Wall Street 26 Comment 27
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Tempes 27 Share Prices 29 housebuilding division com-

MARKET SUMMARY

Nash Industries 120	STOCK MARKETS	MAIN PRICE CHAN
Hosing prices Page 29 Circaprint	Dow Jones	Grand Met 473p

INTEREST RATES

Londore Bank Base: 11%
3-month leterbank 117:e-11%%
3-month etigible bille: 10²³sa-11:e%
buying rate
US: Prime Rate 7%%
Federal Funds 61:e%*
\$-month Transpire Bills 5 38-5 38% 3-month Treasury Bills 5.38-5.36% 30-year bonds 101 he-101%

CURRENCIES

New York: \$: £1.4340" \$: DM1.9735" \$: SwF-1.6420" \$: FFr6.4650" C DM2.8308 C SwFr2.9557 C FF19.2733

London Fixing: AM \$390.00 pm-\$389.50 close \$389.00-389.50 (2270.50-271.00) NORTH SEA OIL Brent (Jen.) pm \$14.70 bb(\$14.65)
* Denotes letest trading price

Maxwell and T&N raise stakes

Bid battle for AE hots up

Mr Robert Maxwell's Hollis group yesterday significantly improved its chances of victory in the long-running battle for control of AE, the engineering group, with a share buying spree which took its stake to just over 20 per cent. The rival bidder, Turner &

Newall, announced that it had picked np another 1.5 million AE shares, bringing accep-tances of its offer to just over 11 per cent. With the near 30 per cent stake which T&N retained from the first attempt to acquire AE, it speaks for more than 40 per cent of the

The battle is moving to-wards a grandstand finish on Friday when the T&N offer, which cannot be extended, must close. Hollis had the advantage that its own offer can remain open after that

But, in the delicate poker game, it was the T&N camp which yesterday still appeared to have the winning hand.

By Oar City Staff

Tarmac, the construction and building materials group, is making its largest ac-

quisition so far with the

planned takeover of Lone Star Industries, an American quar-

ries and aggregates business.
Initially, Tarmac is taking a
60 per cent stake in a joint
venture company buying
Lone Star for £158 million

with the option to buy the

balance for £105 million.

Lone Star, which is expected to turn in profits of £32 million next year, is based in

Virginia and North and South

Carolina, and has assets worth

The deal is Tarmac's second with Lone Star. Two years ago it paid £68 million for a clutch

The latest acquisition - following the £15 million of

the Meisey Sand and Rock company of California this

week - dramatically increases

These now span six states and take in 30 stone, sand and

gravel quarries with reserves

total annual production

capacity of about 25 million tonnes, 82 ready-mixed con-crete plant locations with

more than 850 mixer trucks,

Bryant Holdings, the housebuilder, poblished yesterday, English China Clays estimates a 20 per cent increase in pretax profits to a record £90 million for the year to Sentember 1986

Commenting on last year's performance, Sir Alan Dalton,

chairman of China Clays, said

all leading parts of the business had performed well. The steps taken to restructure the group had, he believed, made

GOLD

to September 1986.

the group stronger.

China Clays estimates

record profit for Bryant

In its offer document for pared to that of Bryant, and ryant Holdings, the the way in which the two

each other.

of 1.5 million tonnes and a.

Tarmac's US operations.

of quarry operations.

£234 million.

for Tarmac

One of T&N's leading advisers predicted: "We are now holding just under 42 per cent with another week to go in this battle. We are confident

we shall squeak home."
Speculation yesterday was that Hollis had lifted its stake after buying for cash two significant stakes in AE held by two key players on the Maxwell side, Hill Samuel and Laurence Prust. Earlier this week, Mr Max-

well raised the value of his cash alternative for AE to 280p a share after spending a hectie few days canvassing support from among 30 lead-ing City institutions. He said he needed to get "substantial" pledges of support, but he has not revealed exactly what sort of agreement he was seeking.

The battle for control of AE has been one of the most bitter to hit the City in years. T&N was allowed to renew its bid after the Takeover Panel censured the tactics used by AE's

25 concrete block plants and

three concrete pipe plants, together with other facilities

and a cement manufacturing

plant with capacity of more than a million tonnes.

Sir Eric Pountain, Tarmac's chairman, said: "We like sweetheart deals. Our first deal with Lone Star worked

out and we are sure this will

The arrangement gives Tar-

mac, which will move into the

driving seat straightaway, the

right to mop up the remaining

40 per cent on or after January

financed by a placing of more than 40 million new Tarmac

shares at 400p with a clawback

arrangement for existing shareholders on the basis of one for 7.7. Tarmae shares eased 9p to 422p on the news.

Tarmac forecast a final divi-

businesses would complement

English China Clays an-nounced its £133 million bid

for Bryant earlier this month,

but Bryant's shares have re-

mained above the value of the bid. Yesterday, they closed at

149p, 14 per cent above the cash alternative and 12 per

The initial payment is being

In its formal offer document being posted to shareholders this weekend, Hollis said that the T&N terms would pro-duce substantial dilution of T&N's earnings and that T&N able investment. Hollis pointed out that a major portion of T&N's profits arose in southern Africa.

Hollis also drew attention to

the "exposure" of T&N to continuing asbestosis claims, and it pointed out that the group repeatedly refused to quantify them or state just how much insurance cover was available. AE spokesmen last night

said that AE was confident that the agreed merger with Hollis would win the day, adding that the levels of support indicated by T&N had so far failed to

The first closing date for the Hollis offer is December 19.

£263m US deal Stronger policing in

By Colin Narbrough

standards to be adopted in financial centres to ensure proper policing of the in-dustry, Mr Ian Stewart, Economic Secretary to the Treasury, told the Com-mons yesterday.

cial services.

Opening the second reading debate on the Banking Bill, Mr Stewart said that with dobal markets and roundthe-clock trading, it was important for Britain to put new legislation into place for regulating financial

contains provisions to enable information to be disclosed to other super-

Bank Bill

The Government sees a need for increased international co-ordination of banking supervision and for similar standards to be adopted in

His remarks came amid widespread concern about the growing scope for mal-practice and abuse because of the rapid expansion of banking and other finan-

institutions.

The Bill, which is primarily devoted to the supervision of the interests of depositors, replaces the 1979 Act based on a two-tier structure of recognized banks and licensed deposit-tak-ers. Mr Stewart said that the JMB collapse, involving £248 million of inadequately secured loans, vividly demonstrated the need to strengthen supervisors' powers and to impose more exacting du-ties on supervised institu-

The Bill provides for a new statutory Board of Banking functioning on a non-statu-tory basis — to advise the Bank. The majority of its members are independent

of the Bank. The distinction between banks and deposit-takers will end. The bill also



Sir Gordon: "too often we rely on whistle-blowers"

OFT 'lacking in power'

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

should have more power to investigate restrictive practices such as price-fixing cartels, Sir Gordon Borrie, the OFI's director-general, said

yesterday. Sir Gordon told a Confederation of British Industry conference a "radical reappraisal" of the 30-year-old restrictive practices legislation was necessary in the Government's coming review of com-

petition policy.

He urged a simpler and tougher approach to prohibit

The Office of Fair Trading preventing competition, with some exemptions. Provided the OFT is told,

restrictive agreements at present can be operated law-fully ontil they may be re-ferred to the Restrictive Practices Court and judged to be against the public interest.

"Too often 1 and my officials have had to rely on information from whistle-blowers — people who have caught wind of an agreement that adversely affects them or tougher approach to prohibit reason fallen out with the agreements restricting or other parties."

'Unfair' criticism of screen dealing

By Cliff Feltham

tronic market system which jass run into more trouble this week, was countered yesterday by Sir Nicholas Goodison, by Sir Nicholas Gootison, chairman of the Stock

Sir Nicholas, supported by his director of information services, Mr George Hayter, who has masterminded the new system, said the attacks were unfair and that it was

now operating smoothly. He added that the chan the dealing system had been built into an event "of volcanic proportions and the exag-gerated press comment on the initial hiscoughs did us quite a

lot of damage abroad.

"But the market has adapted with relish and enthosiasm to the new system which has worked well — so much so that the trading floor is visibly dying. The London Stock Ex-change is the first major stock exchange in the world to convert itself from floor trading to an electronic and teleone market."

Mr Hayter, also speaking at a Stock Exchange conference for industry in the City, said: "I think most people have now recognized that the proof of the pudding is in the eating and the market has moved very quickly indeed to develop the opportunities of the screea based system."

Mr Hayter said that Seaq had been set up after a study of the Nasdaq computerized over-the-counter market in the United States.

• Greenwell Montagn, the company at the centre of the Seaq problems on Tuesday evening, had to trade outside the system again briefly yesterday morning because of a computer disk hitch within the company's operating system.
A spokesman said the prob-

lems were unrelated to those of Tuesday when a wrongly pressed computer key sent a stream of outdated closing prices on to Seaq screens.

Dollar dives against mark

By David Smith Economics Correspond

The dollar fell yesterday, touching DM1.97, its lowest point against the mark since the early 1980s. The pound rose by 60 points to \$1.4355 but lost ground against other

Sterling ended the week near to its all-time low against the mark. Yesterday it fell by more than a plennig to DM2.8318. The sterling index was steady at 68.1.

Dealers said that pressure on the dollar was due to continuing market doubts about the Reagan Administration after the Iranian arms affair. The pound remained vulnerable because of the trade deficit, which has total-led nearly £3 billion over the latest three months

The Bank of England acted to relieve a record shortage in the money markets yesterday. It provided a total of £1.86 billion of assistance to the markets. The daily shortage, of £1.8 billion, beat the previous record of £1.75 billion, at the end of February.

It arose from a combination of tax payments, a maturing of carlier Bank of England assistance to the markets and large end-of-week withdrawals

from banks by the public.

The record shortage coincided with make-up day for the banks (technically on Sunday) for the new calendar moath money supply figures. A failure to have taken out yesterday's shortage could have resulted in large distortions.

The Bank of England announced that it was making £400 million of government stock available to the market. The funding was in the form of taplets comprising £200 million of 10½ per cent Treasury Convertible 1992, £100 million of 9 per cent Conversion 2000, and £100 million of 81/2 per cent Treasury 2007.

● The finance bouses base rate for December will be 11.5

French in **Telecom** 'errors'

Mr Geoffrey Pattie, the Minister of Information Technology, yesterday identified Société Générale Merchant Bank, a French state-owned banking group, as the institu-tion which surrendered voluntarily 72,800 shares in British Telecommunications because of "errors" made when applications were submitted during the flotation.

A statement from the bank confirmed the surrender, add-ing that the bank had told the British authorities in good time when the errors were discovered. Neither the bank nor its staff made a profit from the shares, it said.

Mr Pattie said the documents were given to the Director of Public Prosecutions who saw no need for further action.

Earlier this week, he said investigations into suspicious applications had led to a number of successful prosecutions. la another case, profit from the shares was voluntarily surrendered. In a further case shares were recovered after an investor failed to pay the second instalment.

LHW application still undecided The application by LHW

Futures, the controversial fu-tures broker, for membership of the Association of Futures Brokers and Dealers, the regulatory body for commodity and futures dealers, is still undecided.
A LHW spokesman said

yesterday that the question of the firm's membership has still to be resolved. No-one at the AFBD was available for

LHW was not included in a provisional list of AFBD Membership of the AFBD would give LHW the necessary authorization to carry on trading when the Financial Services Act becomes effective

next year. An alternative is to

seek authorization from the Securities and Investments Board. In the past it bas been heavily criticized for cold calling - making unsolicited telephone calls - to private

investors in order to persuade them to deal in the futures

council member of the AFBD as managing director.

Mr Edgeley resigned from the AFBD Council on taking up his appointment. He said yesterday that he considered the question of LHW's application for membership of the AFBD as sub judice.

He added: "We are still awaiting a decision. We are having a dialogue about our application and other things with the AFBD." He said also that LHW "stopped cold-In March this year, LHW calling at least two years ago."

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top of the industry averages and this record has commued into 1986. We are Global in our thinking.

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For further information on Cartmore's wide range of funds and services, please contact Jo Durtant on (01) 623 1212 or write to her at 2 St. Mary Axe. London EC3A 8BP.

Tell Jacques: buy St Gobain Tip across the Channel

By Graham Searjeant, Financial Editor

and materials group, hopes to attract up to 300,000 shareholders, possibly including some m Britain, in its privatization issue launched this week by the French

issue may go to overseas holders, principally in other European countries, and the group hopes for a London quotation next year. With advice from

Kleinwort Benson, veteran of the British Telecom sale and British manager for this issue, small investors are being of-fered special incentives, including priority application for up to ten shares (worth £330) and a one-for-ten bonus for those who retain their holdings for 18 months. But there have been no "Tell Sid" gimmicks.

brisk and a grey market,

before quotation next month,

with the issue price of Fr310. The sale is the first of a series of privatization moves by the Gaullist French government, principally to undo the nationalization programme of its Socialist predecessor. But, unlike British Gas, S1 Gobain

ture election. M Jean-Louis Beffa, the group's chairman, who con-ducted a roadshow for British institutional investors and brokers in the City yesterday,

said that the French opposition would look at each company separately, and it had no plans to renationalize St Gobain because it "is profitable, international and has no

world's biggest building

materials group and will be valued at £1.46 billion at the

Pilkington Brothers, now fac-ing a £1.2 billion bid from BTR, St Gobain is benefiting from a marked improvement construction materials and from a modernization and

million this year, and Kleinwort Grieveson expects a further rise of a quarter in 1987. Following Pilkington, St Gobain has earmarked \$700

St Gobain is estimated to have 15 per cent of the world flat glass market.

cent above the share offer. Tempts, page 27

St Gobain, the French glass has already pitched the shares at Fr350 a share compared Up to 20 per cent of the does not face a threat of renationalization after a fu-

SAINT-GOBAIN

Lazard Freres and Banque National de Paris, which are leading the sale in France, have relied on the more direct strategic businesses." slogan, "St Gobain, j'achete." Sales are already said to be It is claimed to be the asking price of Fr310 per share, including non-voting certificates issued earlier this year, which will become shares. The French state will raise more than £900 million initially from selling its 85 per cent holding, and the remain-ing 15 per cent held by nationalized banks will be sold later.

in the long-depressed Euro-pean market for flat glass and cost-cutting prgramme in France and Germany.

Net profits, which fell to £40 million in 1982, are forecast to rise by two-thirds to £134

million for acquisitions in the United States

WALL STREET

Setback for blue chips at start of trading

New York (Reuter) - Wall ned % to 6, ICN Pharmacenti-Street shares were mixed in cal was up % to 24%. Rexpord quiet early trading yesterday. Blue chips, led by IBM, moved initially towards the Dow record of 1919.71 set on September 4, before falling. Other computer shares made

moderate gains. The Dow Jones industrial average was down 3.94 to 1,912.82. Advancing issues led declining issues by a small margin, on a volume of 19 million shares.

IBM rose ¾ to 126¾, Honeywell ¼ to 72 and Cray ½ to 76%. Chesebrough, the The accompanying Wall subject of a bid flom American Street table refers to Wed-Brands, rose 1½ to 63. Sears Roebuck was up 1/2 to

EF Hutton, at 44% was up 2%, Varity was up % at 2 and Ohio was unchanged at 20%. The transportation average was down 0.48 at 844.35,

utilities were down 0.35 at

211.94 and stocks at 753.37, were down 1.30. The Standard & Poor's 100 index was down 0.47 at 235.59, while the S & P

site, at 248.46, was • The accompanying Wall nesday's trading as Thursday
was up % to
was the Thunksgiving holiday
in the United States.

43%, Ti	ger I	nterda	tional gai	- in	the U	nited State	.S.	
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ASA Allied Signel	41%	41%	Fat Chicago Fat Int Bridg Fat Penn C	53% 53% 58% 58% 40% 60%	58% 9%	Phelps Dge Philip Mrs Philips Pet	21% 74%	20% 71% 11
Allied Strs	64%	63%	Fat Penn C	9%	9%		10% 70%	70%
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ed Dpt Sts	87%	86%	Penisco	_28	2/%	Weston Stock with I Trades	30%	30%
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Europe may hand £300m tax-cut leeway to Lawson

By Rodney Lord, Economics Editor

outputs.

377,147 (294,864), pretax profit (25,310), earnings pershare (10,20p (8.73). Some transactions have yet to be completed which could affect the year's results. However, the board expects that pretax profit for the full year will be not less than £17.5 million. Negotiations are for the country of the full year will be not less than £17.5 million. Negotiations are for the country of the full year will be not less than £17.5 million. Negotiations are for the country of t

7.3p (5.3).

for the year.

The Chancellor's scope for cutting income tax could be increased by £300 million if and the Court of Justice. the European Commission succeeds in forcing Britain to cover new building, fuel and put value-added tax on new power supplied to business, commercial buildings before metered water and sewerage services to industry, animal feed stuffs and protective the Budget.

Oral pleadings before the European Court of Justice by the Commission and the British Government are due to begin shortly. The full case is not expected to be heard until not expected to be heard until alterations are already subject March but if judgment is delivered before the Budget the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, could take the opportunity of complying.

In his 1985 Budget, Mr

Lawson pledged that he would not extend the range of goods and services subject to VAT any further in the life of this Parliament. But he acknowl-

dividend 1.75p (1.5). Figures in £000 for nine months to September 30. Turnuver 377,147 (294,864), pretax profit 12.597 (11,370), tax 4,728

full year will be not less than £17.5 million. Negotiations are at an advanced stage for the

acquisition of a fire engineering

company in the United States.

CLONDALKIN GROUP:

The company has arranged the placing of 1,210,000 new or-

dinary shares (equal to 9.9 per cent of the shares in issue) at 480p to raise £5.2 million before

480p to raise 13.2 million octore costs. The placing is subject to shareholders' approval.

SAFEWAY STORES: Safeway UK Huldings' £100 million unsecured deep discount stepped interest loan stock 2011 has been guaranteed

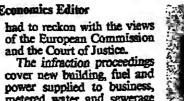
by Safeway Stores as part of the re-organization of the Safeway

group being carried out pursu-ant in the leveraged buyout of

Safeway Stores.
• FRESHBAKE FOODS GROUP: Interim dividend 0.7p

(0.6), Figures in £000 for six munths to September 27 (comparisons restated). Turnover 65.372 (55,217), pretax profit 2,212 (1,65), tax 730 (499), earnings per share 3.27p (2.59). The board says that the

• MATTHEW HALL: Interim Turnnver



Of these, much the most

£4,531,521

(£1,850,152), pretax profit 229,968 (367,316), tax 80,489 (128,561). • BRITISH PRINTING AND

(1985 adjusted), Turnover 4,473 (3,280), pretax profit 708 (560), tax 268 (240), earnings per share

The directors say that they anticipate a satisfactory result

• CIRCAPRINT HOLDINGS:

Dividend 1.278p (1.05). Figures in £000 for year to August 31. Turnover 8,507 (7.347). pretax profit 627 (636), tax 209 (148), earnings per share 7.9p (9.3).

The board says that sales with improved margins and the order intake are at record levels.

• MURRAY TECHNOLOGY

INVESTMENTS: Results for six months to September 30.

six months to September 30. Net asset per share fell by 4.99 per cent from 116.19p to 110.39p per share. Net tocome 59,788 or 0.40p per share (45,219 or 0.30p). In keeping with company policy, there will be no interim dividend. The

directors expect to recommend

a reduced dividend for the

current year.

significant in revenue terms is

new building (repairs and

Nigel Lawson: timing of the

judgment is important challenging the zero-rating of new huilding other than housing "within a social policy."

If, for instance, all nonthe VAT levied on industry's There is still some uncouncil housing were subject certainty about the to VAT that would raise an Commission's attitude to additional £575 million a year.

purposes.
Ministers are determined to fight the case strongly. The last important EEC case to go against Britain was the action on discrimination between beer and wine. The Government complied with the court's ruling in the 1984 Budget by increasing the excise duty on beer by 2p a pint and reducing the duty on

> The Chancellor is expected to have some modest scope for cutting income tax even without any help from indirect

Economic growth at an estimated 3 per cent will keep non-oil revenues buoyant and some of the additional £4.75 billion of public spending will come back to the Treasury as tax revenue on higher public



edged that the Government VAT on building. It is But the Government contends sector pay. COMPANY NEWS

• BRITISH LAND: Guinness Mahon and Co has arranged a £50 million unsecured underwritten 10-year multi-currency cash advance and sterling commercial paper facility for the company.

 BASSETT FOODS: Interim dividend 1.95p (1.78). Figures in £000 for 28 weeks to October 10. Sales 41.219 (37.519), trading profit 2.328 (1.582), pretax profit 1.860 (1.055), tax 371 (353), earnings per share before extraordinary items 10.82p (5.15)

INVESTMENT AB BELJER The plans for the company to sell its holding of Malmsten and Bergvall shares to Kebo will not be implemented.

e CARR'S MILLING IN-DUSTRIES: The company has purchased Keytor, a Carlisle

private company engaged in electropic, electrical and mechanical engineering design, manufacture and installation. The net value of the assets acquired is £443,000 and the consideration of £819,500 is wholly cash.

• NORTH BRITISH STEEL NORTH BRITISH SIREL
GROUP HOLDINGS: No dividend Figures in £000 for year to September 27. Sales 13,288 (14,189), pretax profit 104 (63 loss), no tax (same), earnings per share 2p (1.2p loss).

SCOTTISH INVESTMENT

TRUST: Final dividend 4.25p (3.95), making 6.55p (5.95). Figures in £000 for year to October 31. Pretax revenue 8.594 (7.697), tax 2,905 (2.641), earnings per share 6.55p (5.81). Net asset value after deducting prior charges at par value 483.1p (349). training workers.

Pressure on Japan to open markets

By Our Correspondent, Tokyo
The Japanese financial new law to intervene. I very

community in London was much hope I do not have to do told yesterday by Mr Paul so," Mr Channon said after Channon, Secretary of State meetings with Japanese for Trade and Industry, that, Government leaders. for Trade and Industry, that, from next year, he would have the power to intervene if the present unequal access to the Jananese market for British

companies continued. His power will come with the new Financial Services Act which takes effect next year. He said the community would face legal retaliation unless British institutions were given equal opportunities in Japan. Mr Channon acknowledged

that progress was being made.

He noted that while there were 57 Japanese securities companies in London, three Japanese members of the Stock Exchange, with 40 more clinible to join, there were only seven British securities dealers in Tokyo, 12 banks, and three Tokyo Stock Exchange seats held by British companies.

During his meetings, Mr Channon repeated EEC demands that Japan cut its taxes Japan is awarding more it- and halt its restrictive grading cences to US and European system for wine and whisky financial companies to op- imports. An end to the grading erate in the growing Tokyo system would be seen as a money and securities market. symbol of Japan's willingness "I have powers under the to open its markets, he said.

Backsliders warned on training by MSC chief

By Derek Harris, Industrial Editor

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Industries which backslide on voluntary training were ing training closely since 1981 given a strong warning yes- when 16 of the 23 statutory given a strong warning yes-terday by Mr Bryan Nichol-son, chairman of the Manpower Services Commis-

sion (MSC). He hinted thatsome statutory industrial training boards could be revived, leading to reintroduction of levies on

sector companies.

Mr Nicholson, speaking at a Chemical Industries Associetion conference in Harrogate, made clear his concern about some industrial sectors unlike that of chemicals with its strong training organiza-tion — making little effort over

The MSC has been watchindustrial training boards were wound up.

100 non-statutory training organizations but their effectiveness has been variable.

Mr Nicholson said: "Those industries which have made little effort to keep the grand promises they made when most of the industrial training boards were abolished should not be allowed to shirk for

"I don't think it will be allowed to happen."

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121 1 7



Jyske Bank, Denmark, is proud to announce the opening of a London Branch, with Licensed Deposit-Taker status, on 2nd December, 1986.

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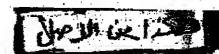
LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

group is trading strongly in all areas of its business and that the directors view the future with confidence. The board expects to apply to be admitted to the official list in the near future. • VIEWPLAN: loterim dividend 0.42p (same). Figures for	• A F BUILGIN & CO: No interim dividend (same). Figures in £000 for half year to July 31. Turnover 4,619 (4,476), profit before tax and exceptional costs 205 (268), earnings per share 0.38p (0.26). The company "looks with confidence" to the year ahead.	Dec 86 Mar 87 Jun 87 Ling Gills Dec 86 Mar 87 Jun 87 Sep 87 FT-Se 100 Dec 86 Mar 87	98-04 N/T N/T 108-15 108-22 N/T 168-40	106-25	96-04 106-01 108-05 108-05 163-00 186-40	108-04 108-09 108-09	975 17329 0
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Hong Kong

Hong Kong (AP-Dow Jones) - Mr Robert Fell, the Hong Kong Banking Commis-sioner, yesterday put forward a model code of conduct for banks and deposit-taking companies in the Crown

> The document, which has on statutory force, asks finan-cial institutions in Hong Kong to produce standardized ethics codes for their staff, barring them from making improper loans to themselves, friends or relatives; significantly limiting the size and kind of gifts they can accept; preventing dealing on the basis of informatioo learnt as a result of business dealings; and discouraging employees from holding out-

Colony.

The 17-page set of guide-lines was compiled with the advice of the Crown Colony's banks and deposit-taking



Robert Fell: cracking down on 'embarrassing' practices

companies associations, and after direct consultation with some banks. It also reflects the views of the independent commission against corrup-tion, which is responsible for prosecutions under Hong Kong's tough prevention of

bribery ordinance.

Mr Fell said the imposition
of a code of conduct is aimed at cutting back on gifts and in the financial industry.

He said many financial institutions already have com-

prehensive ethics codes for staff, some of them stiffer than what the government's new proposals recommend. But he said those which have not laid down such rules will be asked to formulate a code based on a model prepared by the Commissioner's office and submit their versions to the government for approval.

Under the codes, bank or deposit-taking company employees the codes.

ployees who accept gifts, take loans or trade on information ibey learn in their jobs will be asked to disclose those activ-

Spokesmen for the industry welcomed the guidelines.

STOCK MARKET

Grand Met advances 25p as 10m shares change hands

By Michael Clark

Grand Metropolitan, the drinks, hotels and food empire built by Sir Maxwell Joseph, was the toast among investors esterday as more than £212 million added to the group's

stock market value.
The share price leapt 25p to a new high of 482p as almost 10 million shares changed hands in hectic trading.

Dealers claimed a combinanon of bid speculation and heavy institutional buying ahead of a major bullish circular being published on the company by Wood Mackenzie, the broker, had been responsible for this latest flurry of activity in the shares.

There is already talk of a bid from America from either Nabisco, the food manufacturer, or R.J. Reynolds, the big cigarette company which would obviously be keen on getting its hands on a broad spread of non-tobacco busi-

nesses such as Grand Met.
Reynolds had been ripped in the past as a possible buyer of Grand Met's US cigarette business Liggett, which it dis-posed of for £97 million a few

Speculatioo was increased earlier this week by the news that a line of 4 million Grand Met shares (I per cent) had

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been snapped up in the market by one buyer. Dealers are convinced that

someone is trying to build up a near 5 per cent stake in the company — possibly prior to launching a full bid. A spokesman for Grand Met said:"There is no ev-

idence of a major build up in the shares, yet." Yesterday's flurry of activity was sparked off in the traded options market where more than 2,000 contracts were written. There was heavy support for the January 420p and 460p series. Wood Mackenzie is due to publish its review of the

company next week ahead of the figures expected on

O It looks as though
Securiguard Group, the fast
growing USM security and
industrial cleaning group, is
about to hit the acquisition
trail. Speculation suggests it
is talking to another USM services group. Mr Alan Bal-dwin, chairman, refuses to comment. The shares were mchanged at 130p.

The publication has already attracted a great deal of attentioo among the institutions.

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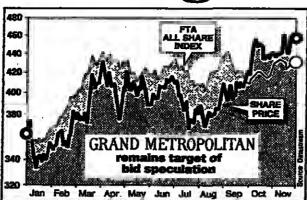
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The broker claims the Grand at its highest level of the day Met board has now got its act 6.2 np at 1,292.2 - a rise nn the account of 18. The FT-SE 100 share index finished 4.2 together following a recent reshuffle and that the shares are overdue for a re-rating."At up at 1,636.7. Among leading shares there

cheap," said a leading broker.

The rest of the equity market spent another quiet session with most of the available cash still tied up in the £5.6 billion British Gas

There was some selective support for blue chips, but the level of turnover remained at a low ebb. However, sentiment remained firm helped by good showing for the Government in the latest

opinion polls. The FT share index closed

market reckons that the shares, up 11p at 277p, look cheap. was support for ICI 9p dearer at £10.85, Trusthouse Forte 2.5p to 182.5p and Glaxo 3p to 918p as more than 2 million

> Gilts drew encouragement from the steadier performance of the pound on the foreign exchange scoring gains of £4 at the longer end. The Government broker's decision to issue an extra £400 millioo of three existing 'taps" made little impact.

Shares of Dalgety, the Spillers food group, could be due for a rerating after a meeting this week with Chase Manhattan Securities, the broker, Mr David Donne,

apparently put up an impres

chairman of Dalgety,

shares were traded.

Bunzi, the paper and packaging group, was up 6p at 211p after a lunch at Phillips & Drew, the broker. Rival Kleinwort Grievesoo has recently raised its forecast of

After a week of speculative ouying and drama in the boardroom, shares of Standard Chartered, the international bank, came in for profit taking yesterday and finished the day 14p lower at 810p - a rise on the week of

Earlier this week, the shares jumped to 834p oo confirmatioo that the wealthy Malay-sian financier Tan Sri Khoo Teck Puat, who had been one

of three white knights to race to the defence of Standard in its efforts to fight off a £1.3 billion bid from Lloyds Bank earlier this year, had lifted his stake in the company to 6.28 per ceni.

Dealers reckon he may have since added to that holding following some strong buying of the shares through Cazenove, the broker. But oo Thursday he announced his resignation from the board of Standard as he became increasingly engulfed in a financial dispute back home involving his son and the National Bank of Brunei.

Nnw market-men are speculating that he is ready to sell his stake oo to one of the other two rescuers Australian inancier Mr Robert Holmes à Court and the Hungkong businessman Sir Y.K. Pao.

Meanwhile, Mr Joho Spalvin's Adelaide Steamship has been buying more shares in Blue Circle Industries Britain's biggest cement producer. He now speaks for 10.17 million shares, or 7.9 per cent of the total.

Mr Spalvin's stakebuilding excercise has raised hopes in the market in recent weeks that a full bid may follow. Blue Circle shares have

been a dull market this year oo worries about profits growth. Earlier this mooth, the group annouoced 1,200 redundancies and warned there were

more in the pipeline.

Analysts fear this could provide another blow to profits either this year, or next, depending on how the group intends to treat the redun-dancy costs. But the price responded to Mr Spalvin's ws yesterday with a 4p rise

BET firmed 3p to 429p despite a placing of of almost 4 million shares in Europe by Credit Suisse First Boston at about the 428p level.

The shares belonged to lcecalm, an associate of BET, which was left with 6 million shares following BET's bids for HAT Group and Brengreen earlier this year. James Capel, the broker, placed an initial 2.4 million of the shares last week after BET's figures.

Pilkington Bros, currently fighting off an unwanted £1.2 billion bid from BTR, firmed 4p to 617p. The group is rumoured to be bringing for-ward its figures, due during the middle of next month, to next week.

Already there is talk of pretax profits rising from £158 millioo to between £215 million and £220 million.

COMMENT

A testing time for the Panel's status

It was entirely predictable that the City's ways would be changed irrevocably with the advent of deregulation. Now, a month after Big Bang, it appears that the very pillars of the old regime are about to come crashing down.

On a practical level, the embodiment of the old-style City, the trading floor of the Stock Exchange, has become redun-dant with breath-taking rapidity. It seems destined to become little more than a tourist curiosity in a month or

Old-style agency trades too are fast becoming a thing of the past and institutional investors are relishing the new-found ease with which they are able to buy or sell £50 million blocks of shares instantly via their screens.

But few could have believed that so

soon after Big Bang, self-regulation, the bedrock principle oo which the newstyle City is founded, would be facing a challenge of the most fundamental

On Monday, the Court of Appeal is due to finish its deliberations over the authority of the Takeover Panel, and to determine whether it will remain a flexible arbiter of all disputes during the conduct of corporate takeover battles, or whether it will in future be subject to regular and repeated appeals over its head to the higher authority of the Courts.

Common sense suggests that it would indeed be anomalous for the Panel to be above the law of the land, able to mete out rough and ready justice subject to revision by no-one.

However, it would be equally odd to suggest that the present system cannot be integrated with the legal system in some way. Few would argue that magistrates courts are futile because the High Court and the House of Lords also,

But the old system has served shareholders well enough in the past, and no-one would deny that London is a cleaner and fairer place to invest than those bad old days when almost anything was fair game to those privileged to be "something in the

The Panel has worked admirably because the main practitioners in the City agreed to make it so. Whether they liked its decisions or not, the leading merchant bankers and brokers in the City have accepted them. The Panel's code has been subject to constant revision and improvement in the light of some times bitter experience,

The Panel's status is being tested in the courts at present because of a clash of that culture with an entirely new spirit which seems to say that club rules are all very well - so far as they go. This when he deals. Performance fees can emerged clearly in opposing views of the only muddy the water further. two advisers in the McCorquodale case presently being considered by the appeal judges. Though they were both in the

same camp, one opted to accept a Panel ruling and the other, based overseas, preferred to seek satisfaction through the courts.

Whatever happens in the courts, the death or survival of the old culture is what will really determine the future conduct of takeovers and mergers.

Even before the present court case, the old values were coming under pressure. The Panel was rightly scathing over the conduct of Hill Samuel and Cazenove for their decision to take legal advice and say nothing about certain share dealings rather than consult with the Panel about whether disclosure was

If wholehearted co-operation with the Panel is no longer accepted totally, either because competition for advisory fees has become too intense, or because the newer players in the game call for a lawyer when things go against them, then the present system cannot work. In practice, we are moving towards a de facto system of statutory control whether or not on Monday the Court gives us one *de jure.*

Conflicts in concert

Then the dust settles over the Panel's test case in the courts, there is a good deal of unfinished business over the problem which caused it all in the first place.

The Panel's executive ruled that there was no concert party between Norton Opax, which is claiming victory in the battle for the banknote printer McCorquodale, and the Kuwait Investment Office, one of the leading underwriters of the Norton offer. The KIO had bought shares at prices above the level of the Norton cash offer and if they had been judged to be acting in concert. this would have triggered the need to make an offer to all holders at the higher

The objection is that because of the performance-related underwriting fees being paid in this bid the KIO had a strong vested interest in the outcome of the battle.

The issue is a tricky one. And it looks likely to crop up with increasing frequency along with other US imported tactics in future bids. The Panel considered all the circumstances of this individual case and found in favour of

But in general terms performancerelated fees do create a conflict between the passive role of the underwriter and his positive requirement to maximize performance for the benefit of his investors. Concert parties have always been a difficulty for the Panel. To prove one with certainty requires a knowledge of what is in the mind of an investor

John Bell

City Editor

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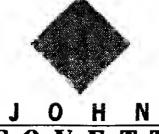
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TEMPUS

ethics code for banks Hong Kong (AP-Dow Jones) - Mr Robert Fell, the Hong Kong Banking Commis but not at this price

At last those terribly nice people from the West Coun-try are doing something opportunistic and aggressive. English China Clays' aspira-tions to move into tions to move into the housebuilders' "big six" shows the group's keeness to seize opportunities to en-hance its business.

In the past, ECC dabbled in housebuilding, selling about 400 homes a year. However, with the purchase in 1985 of E H Bradley the business doubled. The management's appetite was whetted and soon became aware of such delights as economies of scale

and geographical spread.

The attractions of Bryant Holdings are manifest. It has a large land bank, a fair proportion of which is in the prosperous South-east. It has. a good reputation in the industry, an experienced management and a quality product. Bryant's operations dovetail with ECC's in style and geographical positioo while its profits performance suggests there is room for

improvement. In the past, Bryant was dominated by the founding family. The commitment is still there in the shape of Chris Bryant who is chairman and managing director. Directors' and family shareholdings account for about 20 per cent of the equity. per cent of the equity.

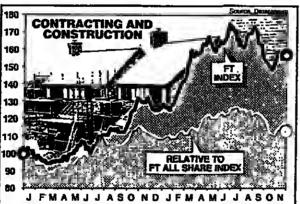
Until a few years ago it was widely believed the family would sell out in due course since there were no obvious heirs. However, since then, the management team has been revitalized.

If Bryant bases its defence on its 8,000-plot land bank, worth £72 million on a historic cost basis, it will have a problem.

On the other hand, at the current value of the bid, ECC is paying about £17,000 a plot. Based on an average selling price of £50,000, this appears to be no more than a normal market price. The property and construction interests are, therefore, thrown in for virtually nothing. However, since Bryant no longer reveals the profitability of its divisions, it is divisions, it is the state of the profit of hard to evaluate these busi-

nesses independently.

If ECC were to pay 150p a share, this would seem to be a fair price. It is, for instance, 66 per cent higher than last month's rights price of 90p. And — even if they were wanted - most of the obvious white knights are busy.



Merrydown Wine

At first sight it is tempting to regard Merrydown Wine's half-year performance as a trifle disappointing. Profits before tax rose by only £14,000. However, the figures dis-guise an increase of 26 per cent in total sales and a

growth of more than 20 per cent in cider sales. The cider result contrasts markedly with overall growth for the industry of only 1.5 per cent. Moreover, the Merrydown growth is spread more evenly this year, with the company making up lost ground in Scotland.

Interest charges have taken their toll on the profits figure. Expenditure last year on plant and machinery means interest received of £18,590 is converted into an interest charge of £33,086.

Increased penetration of the cider market has been achieved with substantial expenditure nn advertising. Advertising costs for this year should be about £150,000 higher. But with increasing penetration it is likely that the advertising expenditure will not be increased much in

will not be increased much in the next financial year.

Analysts are talking about full-year figures of between £1.3 and £1.4 million, producing earnings of about 22p a share. With the shares falling 2p on the day to 358p this provides a p/e rano of 16.

A medium-term buy for growth.

Company's computer prices suggests another struggle for market share.

The share's main crutch earlier this year — a possible bid — was kicked away when the Government vetoed the GEC takeover bid for Plessey and an approach looks on-likely, given the potential

Ferranti

The City has not been impressed by Ferranti's interim results, despite the company's cootioued optimistic noises about a record order book of £770. Although they have dropped at £45 million which puts the shares, Ip down at 97p. on a premium p/e ratio of 13.8. Although they have dropped at £45 million which puts the shares and from their ware's million and strong profit growth apart from the woeful

operating profits, excluding semi-conductors, increased by 19 per cent in the first half. Yet in overall terms they were up by just £700,000 at £22.4 million. The pretax figure, which rose by £3 million to £21.9 million. glistens by comparision but only because of a £2 million surplus on the sale of a site at Oldham and a reduced fi-

The interim report has little to say beyond what the chairman, Mr Basil de Ferranti, told shareholders at the annual meeting two months ago, which suggests that the company is just treading water. The defence systems division continues to fare well, and it will provide an insurance against disaster, while some of the smaller companies are also doing better than last year.

nance bill.

However, it is difficult to see any other divisions providing a springboard for significant growth in the near future. By Ferranti's own admissinn, the world semiconductor market is unlikely to improve before mid-1987, while a recent cut in the company's computer prices

likely, given the potential political problems and the dull profits outlook.

37 per cent from their year's high, they cannot yet be put on the bargain-hunter's list.

THE TIMES SATURDAY NOVEMBER 29 1986

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 STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

Support for blue chips

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FAMILY MONEY/2

A ride on the style road to profits

MOTORS

Frank Damian is a stylist. He gave mp tartan trousers, wholemeal pasts and his pigtail a couple of years ago, when only the trendiest of the trendy realized they were on the way out. Since then he has acquired some of the more important designer accountrements: permanent stubble, a 1950s civil service filing cabinet as a drinks cupboard and an old car with sleek

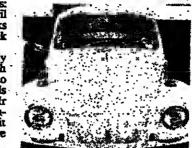
What, you may ask, is so madly stylish about all that? Anyone with the money and the inclination to ape the fashion magazine models slavishly could do it. But Mr Damian's point about his smoothstyled 11/2-ton Daimler V8 is that it does not work, and he doesn't care that it does not work.

It looks good, especially the walnut dashboard with its aeroplane panel of switches and dials. It even smells good, thanks to the quality of the leather upholstery. And the light activated by opening the glove compartment is a pleasing shade of police blue. Only when the glove-compartment light fails does Mr Damian say he will think of throwing away his driving

But perhaps the neatest point of style is that the car is actually worth more than the £500 it cost a year and a half ago. The Daimler 250 21/2-litre saloon is a classic car (for insurance purposes anything

over 10 years old is a classic) and is one of a select minority which appreciates in value faster than it

According to a survey of classic car prices published in next month's Classic Car magazine this type of Daimler is worth £775, in condition C need a full rebuild.



although it is possible, as the survey points out, that the vehicles may still be in use.

Most cars on the road are in Condition B - roadworthy but scruffy to a greater or lesser degree. Condition A cars are free from faults. They have immaculate chrome, gleaning coachwork, and their owners do not tremble at the thought of the annual vehicle test.

As you might expect from the wide definition of a classic car you do not have to be spectacularly

rich to own one, although spare cash is essential for maintenance and spare time is required for the tender loving care which older

cars need. Interest in classic cars "spreads right across the social spectrum" according to Tony Dron, editor of Classic Car magazine. "At the lower end of the scale cars can cost a few hundred pounds, but at the top of the spectrum it is definitely

a rich man's hobby. A Ferrari GTO can cost up to \$1 million." Widespread interest from enthusiasts naturally keeps prices rising, but choosing a car as an investment is not easy. Mr Dron believes that the would-be collector-investor should go for the car in good condition rather than look for an inferior example and hope to do restoration work. Yet returns for this type of

investment vary immensely according to the type of car. Restoring a Morris Minor, for example, will possibly not increase the market value of the car sufficently to cover the cost. Spending a fifth of a million on the right model of Ferrari, however, might well yield a profit.

Another tip is to join one of the collectors' clubs, especially if you are interested in an older model where spares and advice are in short supply. Difficulties can thus be avoided rather than negotiated.

Most collectors' clubs will help with other running costs, such as insurance. Several insurance companies offer special policies for classic cars.

The premiums are normally slightly lower if the driver can ssure the company that mileage will be limited to a few thousand a year, and that the car will be garaged. If, however, one of these conditions is not met, it may be better to look for a normal policy.

If you are a car enthusiast your decision to buy will be based simply on the car you like the look and feel of best. Even if the car

Pricing a classic car requires a feel for the market 9

fails to appreciate in value as rapidly as you might wish, you should not be so disappointed. The alternative method of taking the profit from your investment is to drive and use your car, and cajoy doing so. .

Says Mr Dron: "If you don't fall in love before you buy, I think it's easy to come a cropper."

inevitably the older, grander end of the market tends to do well. The big prestige cars of yesteryear have done well. A 1959 Bentley Continental in good condition will have appreciated from £8.522 then to £30,000 now. An Aston Martin has risen from £3,755 in 1963 to around £12,000 now,

while the Rolls-Royce Silver Cloud S2 will change hands for £17,500 now as opposed to just over £6.000 in 1966.

Compiling the price guide was not easy, according to its author, Lindsay Porter. He spent sever years at the task, and admits that the process of compilation is rather like painting the Forth Bridge the moment he has finished it is time to start again at the

The method of calculation can not be exact, especially for models where the market is thin (typically when there are few cars around from which to distil a reliable average), but the guide's prices are ascertained "using both art and science" says Mr Porter. "Pricing a classic car requires both a knowledge of the market - both in auction and among collectors and a feel for that market."

And the classics of tomorrow? Mr Porter predicts that E-type Jaguars will breach the £30,000 level, that soft-top Volkswagen Beetles will change hands at £10,000 and more, and that the MGTX will have a value of £20,000-plus.

"But that's assuming that things continue as they are" he adds, "which is probably a very silly

Martin Baker

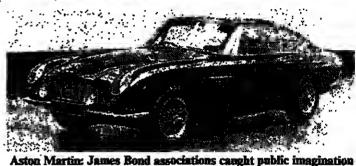


صكدا من الاصل

Jaguar's already legendary E-type: likely to exceed £30,000



S2 Bentley Continental: from £8,522 in 1959 to £30,000 now



Upset on insurance company switch

A full-scale row is in the out insurance policies with making between a group of Imperial did so in the know-Imperial Life policyholders ledge that it was a long-and the insurance company established company with a itself, writes Peter Gartla

The detail is technical but the essence of the problem lies in a letter sent to Imperial's policyholders earlier this month by its UK chief executive, Roger Wain.

Mr Wain told policyholders that, subject to the approval of certain supervisory bodies both in the UK, and in Canada (where Imperial has its head office), it was proposed to transfer Imperial's life assurance to Trident Life, a company bought by Imperial in

Mr Wain assured policyholders that the transfer of business would enable administrative economies to be made and was in the interests of

Enter Richard Knox-Johnston, an Imperial Life policy-holder who was himself at one time a senior executive with Imperial. Mr Knox-Johnston of Imperial and Trident will be and others have formed the to the advantage of policy-Imperial Life Policyholders Committee because, they say, support of this view, Mr Wai by Imperial may not be in the interests of the 180,000 affected policyholders.

They are also critical that it Life of Canada.

has been presented as a fait The final deciaccompli, without any

Mr Knox-Johnston argues that the many people who took Court hearing on Dece

solid reputation, a steady bo-nus performance and a high

free-assets ratio. He says: "They deserve the right to reassure themselves that Trident Life can offer the prospect of the same financial

Mr Knox-Johnston also contends that the notice sent to policyholders gave no opportsnity for questioning the de-cision and was of such a technical nature that a layman would be unlikely to understand the full implications.

Mr Wain says he was surprised to hear of the forma-tion of an action group, not least because his letter to policyholders invited them to get in touch with Imperial if they had any questions abou the proposals or if they wanted them explained in more detail. Mr Wain sticks to his view they are worried that the move by Imperial may not be in the interests of the 180,000 affected policyholders.

> The final decision will pro ably rest not with either Ma Wain or Mr Knox-Johnston

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Hurry if you want to apply for a share of the shares.







value of the assets held by the

trust, but the normal costs

incurred when having stocks

includes an initial manage-

ment charge and a rounding

up or down figure. The end result is what is known as the

The market for investment

trusts on the other hand, is

made on the Stock Exchange.

And though the oct asset value

of each ordinary share has an

effect on the price of the

shares, the actual price rises and falls in line with supply

Typically, investment trusts

are sold at a discount, which

means that the price is lower

than the asset value of the company. This is a bit like a

sale bargain, in that for a lower

outlay, the investor has the

benefit of a greater value of

assets working for him. Con-

sequently, anyone investing in

the same portfolio of invest-

ments either directly, or

through a unit trust, would get

a lower level of income than

would be available through an

In addition to the guoted

price of the investment trust

investment trust.

"bid/offer spread".

and demand.

EQUITIES

One of the golden rules of equity investment is oot to put all your eggs in one basker. But, for anyone with limited resources, establishing a well-balanced portfolio of realisthe question.

To obtain a good spread of risk, therefore, individuals with modest means are usually advised to steer clear of direct equity investment and to opt instead for a unit trust or investment trust.

This is because both these investment vehicles offer the individual the chance to acquire a tax-efficient interest in a lot of companies through the purchase of a single holding. And the investor benefits from the fact that the trust portfolios are professionally maoaged by investment

A further attraction of unit and investment trusts is that there are plenty to choose from - almost 1,000 of the former and around 200 of the latter - some of which are invested in UK company stock, others which specialise in overseas markets.

So, with either type of trust. in return for an initial investment of a few hundred pounds, or in some instances through a regular savings scheme, the iovestor has access to a wide range of industries and currencies.

Despite these similarities. however, there are several important differences between a unit trust and an investment trust. Not least, is the fact that an investment trust is not legally a trust at all. It is a joint

Beware of putting your trust only in units...

As such, it has a fixed amount of issued share capital, and this can only be changed with the agreement of the shareholders, and in some situations, with the approval of the court. This is why they are sometimes described as "closed-end trusts"

So, anyone who buys a holding in an investment trust becomes a shareholder in that company. Sometimes, different classes of shares are offered which carry various powers and privileges relating, for example, to dividend en-

Without the same direct control

titlement and the investor's right to vote on decisions affecting the company.

The directors of an investment-trust company, for in-stance, are appointed by the shareholders and are accountable to them. And, apart from having cootrol over the issue of additional share capital, it is the shareholders who must approve any proposed change in the company's borrowing

Anyone investing in a unit trust is buying a holding in a legal trust, and does not have the same direct cootrol over the running of that trust.

tically sized holdings is out of stock limited liability com- Instead of being governed by company legislation, an authorized unit trust comes under the control of the Department of Trade, and it is the DTI which must approve the trust deed.

> Uoder this deed of trust, a trustee, usually a bank or insurance company, is appointed, and it is the task of the trustee to hold the securities of the trust, to issue share certificates and pay any dividends, and to keep a register of unit holders. The management company which is responsible for all the investment decisions is totally separate from the trustee.

Another major difference between a unit trust and an investment trust is that whereas the latter can offer different classes of shares, a unit trust can issue only equity units. But, unlike an investment trust which has a fixed amount of share capital, the number of units in a trust is a moveable feast, and can be increased or decreased according to the flow of money in and out of the fund.

Consequently, the market for a unit trust is created by the fund manager, who in accordance with the regulations laid down by the DTI, fixes both the buying and the selling price of units.

shares, of course, investors also have to pay the normal dealing costs incurred through To determine the price of share purchase, which are the units, the manager takes itemized on the contract note.

There are two other big differences between investment trusts and unit trusts. The one, is that investment trusts can borrow money whereas unit trusts cannot, the other is that sobject to the approval of the DTI and the trustee, a unit trust can readily advertise.

investment trust companies, however, cannot promote their shares unless they print a full prospectus outlinand shares. The purchase price given to the units also ing the reason for the issue of additional shares.

Clearly, this is an expensive exercise, and rarely used. On a positive note, however, by not spending a great deal of money oo advertising, investment trusts are able to keep their management expenses down, usually, to a significantly lower level than those of unit trusts.

Despite this lower profile, investment trusts will un-

In the long term investments are best

doubtedly become more widely known next year when Personal Equity Plans are introduced. Like unit trusts, they will be eligible for inclusion in a Personal Equity Plan

For investors, of course, of great importance, is how the performance of these two types of collective investment

In fact, over the short term, unit trusts tend to lead. Over the long term, however iovestment trusts are frequeotly way ahead.

Amanda Pardoe

Consider carefully before you move savings abroad

The spectre of exchange controls is beginning to haunt many a UK investor, despite assurances from the Shadow Chancellor, Roy Hattersley. that if Labour is voted into office at the next general election, he will seek to clip only the wings of the institutional investors, pension funds in particular.

So individual investors would not be prevented from sending their money overseas. But this has not put people's minds at rest, and the offshore-fund industry could well prove the beneficiary of people's worries about the

potential actions of a Labour

dministration.
You do not have to save up offshore funds for such an occasioo as this, of course. They have always been available as an alternative to the onshore authorized unit trusts, but much of their appeal lies in offering a range of investment opportunities that unit trusts are not yet allowed to match.

That includes currency diversification, property (as opposed to property shares) and commodities.

.Of course, the heyday for fishore funds' attraction for UK investors came and went in the brief but glorious period nf the roll-up currency fund. These had the effect of turning taxable income into capital gain, and were therefore particularly good news for higher-rate taxpayers.

Money poured into them.

and at the height of its popularity, the biggest of the funds, Rothschild Old Court fund, had a billion pounds under management - more than eveo the biggest unit

trust. That was before the Inland Revenue changed the rules. The tax treatment for offshore funds is oow oo longer uniform - there are two distinct categories and UK investors must check which type a fund is before investing any money, otherwise they may get a nasty shock when the tax bill

The tax treatment of roll-up fuods is savage; all the proceeds are taxed as income in the hands of a UK investor. To avoid this, offshore funds have to apply for distributor status, which ensures that investors are liable to income tax only on any deposit interest or dividends, not on the capital gain.



FUNDS

The main requirement for being granted distributor status is easy enough to comply with, being that the fund distributes to holders at least 85 per cent of the income of the fund.

That does not stop groups from offering an automatic reinvestment facility for investors who do not actually want to receive any income. But you will still be taxed as if you had received it.

The Netherlands-based Robeco group is a case in point. The group initially expected oo problem in obtaining distributor status, as the funds run by the group already distributed all their income. Under Dutch law they had to otherwise they would be taxed at a rate of 50 per cent in the Netherlands.

But under the status legislatioo some additional technical requirements affect a fund's portfolin holdings. The Inland Revenue does not distinguish between portfolio holdings



and subsidiary holdings, and because Robeco is a combination of a management company and a fund, there was a technical breach of the rules.

Robeco eventually succeeded in having the rules amended, which means the Rolinco fund has applied for distributor status for the year ending on August 31, 1986. But for various reasons, the Robeco fund cannot apply until January 1988 for distributor status for the calendar year 1987. The group is confident that both funds will be

Unfortunately, long-stand-

ing UK investors in either fund will still have to pay income tax on the proceeds when they sell because the funds will not have had distributor status for the whole period since the legislation was introduced in 1984. The Robeco group is trying to persuade the Revenue to

granted the status.

agree to the introduction of an apportionment mechanism which woold limit ao investor's liability to income tax on capital gains to the period shen the fund did not have distributor status, and not to the entire period of investment.

Uotil progress is made on this, the standard advice to investors with this problem is to "bed and breakfast" their holdings. But Louis Verhay, of the Robeco group, has a different view. He advises investors to hold on to their shares, for two reasons.

First, the group may be successful in its appeal for an apportionment mechanism. And, because if you sell oow and buy back, you have an immediate tax liability that you have to pay either from part of the proceeds of selling or from money held oo deposit. In effect you are foregoing future income or capital

Robeco has calculated that there is little to choose between this loss, and your future liabilty to income tax oo the eventual encashment of your holdings discounted back to the present.

Anyone who invests in Rolinco now, or indeed who invested between August 31. 1985, and August 31, 1986, has no need to worry about any of this. If you want to invest in Robeco, hold off until the beginning of 1987.

Pauline Skypala

and what the future holds



Analyst Ted Sellers: From now on the investment-trust sector will be corporate-activity led

Ted Sellers: "It is only facing reality to state that from now on the Alexanders Laing & Cruickshank (ALC) published the 60th edition of investment-trust sector will be corits Investment Trust Yearbook this week, writes Peter Gartland. Among porate-activity led." ALC's comments and predictions are

Not that takeovers and acquisitions are necessarily seen as a bad thing. that there are still too many generalist ALC argues that it has been to a large trusts for which there is little demand, many non-executive directors of extent the threat of aggressive corporate activity which bas wonderfully concentrated the minds of investmentinvestment trusts will come under increasing pressure from institutional trust managers in the last five years shareholders to resign because they and has consequently produced a higher level of performance expectaare so out of touch with events and there will be a higher level of overseas tion. Without this pressure, investinterest in investment trusts, particument trust managers might well again But it is the implications of more sink back into lethargy, it is argued. In a jaicy sideswipe at what it calls the "old world establishment" ALC corporate activity in the investment

says corporate activity had been held

back in the investment-trust sector

ships and directorships between the trasts and their institutional shareholders, and by lack of desire or

will to upset the profitable apple cart.
On the all-important subject of performance, ALC concindes that this has been extremely good compared to unit trusts. Specifically, it lists a total five investment trusts whose share price has improved by at least 400 per cent since 25 September 1981: Danae, Jove, F&C Eurotrust, Lowland and M&G Second Dual Trust.

The star performer, however, with a share price increase of 1018 per cent over the last five years, is Cambrian & General, one of whose directors until recently was the now-disgraced American arbitrageur, Ivan Boesky.

Advice to the unwary abroad in the City, or

larly from the US and Japan.

trust sector that exercise ALC most in

the latest edition of the valuable

reference work. Says ALC's analyst,

HOW A YOUNG UPWARDLY MOBILE BEE FELL FOUL OF A DASTARDLY VEGETABLE PLOT.

T had been the very essence of an English summer's day. Buckets of rain, a skittering of sleet, massed ranks of cloud. But now the rain had stopped. A segment of sun peeped through. The lawn sparkled like a jeweller's window.

A swarm of pinstriped bees was sweeping across the garden. They had turned the hive into a profitable business. "Money from honey" was their slogan. But one wily worker bee

knew better than the rest.

Perched on a branch high above the flower beds, he mocked their giant hollyhocks, scorned their cornflowers, chuckled at their honeysuckle. For, lurking by the cold

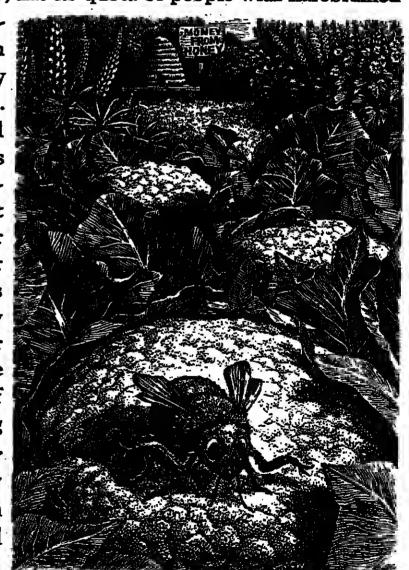


frame at the head of the garden were the biggest flowers he'd ever seen. Great white globes, eight or nine inches across. Like an actor in a bee movie, he tugged up his collar and glanced around shiftily. Good: the coast was clear.

On whirring wings, he divebombed the first enormous flower head. He sniffed the air: there was no bouquet. He rummaged for the nectar, delved deep for the pollen. But the cauliflower, in spite of its name, had none.

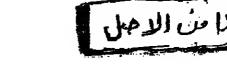
The City, too, has its quota of people with harebrained

schemes for extracting uranium from Arctic sleet or honey from cauliflowers. Naturally, they all comewithpromises of positively gargantuan returns. But our shrewd investor will always opt for a scheme that is much more soundly based. With their wealthofexperience and the resources of Mercury Warburg Investment Management, Mercury can supply you with all the help and advice you need.



For details of our ten unit trusts, please write to: The Client Services Director, Mercury Fund Managers Ltd, FREEPOST, London EC4B 4DQ, (01-280 2800) or contact your usual financial adviser.

> MERCURY UNIT TRUSTS at by Mercury Warburg Investment Management Led



British Gas plc

Share Offer

N M Rothschild & Sons Limited

on behalf of

The Secretary of State for Energy

Under offers in the United Kingdom, the United States, Canada, Japan and Europe 4,025,500,000 Ordinary Shares are to be sold at 135p per share payable in instalments of 50p now, 45p on 9th June, 1987 and 40p on 19th April, 1988.

Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the whole of the ordinary share capital, issued and to be issued, of the Company, to be admitted to the Official List. The following to formation should be read to conjunction with the full text of the Listing Particulars dated 21st November, 1986 relating to British Gas plc, copies of which are available at British Gas showrooms, clearing bank branches and post offices. You are advised to read the Listing Particulars before returning your application form.

APPLICATION AND INSTALMENT **ARRANGEMENTS**

(a) Applications

Fall more Savings

Applications must be received by 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 3rd December, 1986 (or before close of business on Tuesday, 2nd December, 1986, if the form is taken by hand to any U.K. branch of National Westminster Bank PLC, Bank of Scotland or Ulster Bank Limited). Photocopies of application forms will not be accepted in any circumstances. The right is reserved to reject, in whole or to part, any application. Once made, applications may not be withdrawn.

(b) Allocations of shares

The basis of allocation of the shares is expected to be announced by Monday, 8th December, 1986.

If you are successful, in whole or in part, you will be sent a temporary document of title (a letter of acceptance) for the shares allocated to you.

If there is heavy demand for the shares, you may receive fewer shares than you apply for or, in some cases, none at all.

If your application is not accepted or is only accepted in part, you will receive (without toterest) all money paid on application or a refund cheque for the balance of the money paid

It is expected that dealings on The Stock Exchange will commence at 2.30 p.m. on Monday, 8th December, 1986, Letters of acceptance are expected to be sent to successful applicants on Monday, 15th December, 1986. Applicants who deal before receipt of a letter of acceptance will do so at their own risk. You should also note that some dealers in shares may insist on seeing your letter of acceptance before purchasing your shares.

You will not be liable for stamp duty or stamp duty reserve tax on your application for shares. If you sell your shares, the purchaser will be liable to pay any stamp duty or stamp duty

(d) Further instalments

You will be sent reminders in advance of the dates when the second and third instalments become payable. At the time the reminder is sent for the second instalment (due by 9th June, 1987) you will also be sent an Interim Certificate to replace the letter of acceptance despatched following the Offer. After you have paid your final instalment (due by 19th April, 1988) you will be sent your final share certificate. If you do not pay any instalments for which you are liable, your right to the shares may be cancelled. If you sell your shares, the purchaser will become liable for any further instalments due (once the transfer has been registered).

SPECIAL INCENTIVES

If you apply for shares in the Offer, you may be eligible to receive from the Government, free of charge, EITHER vouchers for use against gas bills from British Gas OR a share bonus. The special incentives are only available if you buy shares in the Offer and not if they are bought subsequently.

To be eligible to apply for these special incentives, you must be an individual investing solely for your own benefit (or investing jointly with not more than three other individuals, solely for the benefit of one or more of you). Applications made by individuals on behalf of children may also qualify for the special incentives. Companies, partnerships, firms, trusts, associations and cinbs are not eligible for these special incentives but they may apply as nominees for eligible individuals.

For every whole multiple of 100 shares you buy in the Offer and hold continuously until certain qualifying dates, you can receive £10 worth of vonchers (up to a maximum entitlement of £550). The way in which the voucher scheme will work is

		ON THE QUALIFYING DATES							
Number of shares held continuously	30th June 1987	31st Dec. 1987	30th June 1988	31st Dec. 1988	30th June 1989	31st Dec. 1989	Total		
100	£10		· _·	· · · _	:	<u>:</u>	£10		
200	₽0	<u> </u>	_	_	<u>. 22</u>	_	£20		
300 ·	£30	_	_	. – .	: "	_	£30		
400	£40	_	· _		_	<u> </u>	£40		
500	£40	£t0	. –	· <u> </u>	. —	·—	£50		
600	£40	£20	· _	_	_	_	£60		
700	£40	£30	_	_	_	<u>: </u>	£70		
800	£40 .	£40	_	_	_	_	£80		
900	£40	£40	£10	· _	_	-	£90		
1.000	£40	£40	£20	— ·	_	– ·	£100		
t.500	£40	£40	£40	£30	_	_	£150		
2,000	£40	£40	· £40	£40	£40	_	£200		
2,500 or more	£40	£40	£40	£40	£40	£50	£250		

EXAMPLE: If you receive 500 shares in the Offer you will be entitled to a voucher of £40 on 30th June, 1987 and a voucher of £10 on 31st December, 1987, provided you hald the shares until 31st December, 1987. If you only hold the shares until say, November 1987, you will only be entitled to a voucher of £40.

On each qualifying date you will be entitled to one voucher, worth £10 for every whole multiple of 100 shares bought in the Offer and held continuously until then, less the value of the vouchers already received. However, the maximum voucher value on any qualifying date will be £40 (£50 nn the last qualifying

The voucher will be posted to you about two weeks aftereach qualifying date.

Your vouchers can be used when making any payment due to British Gas, if that payment includes charges for gas supplied for standing charges) for your use or benefit in your home. Details of these arrangements will be issued with the

You will be entitled to one additional share for every ten shares which you buy in the Offer and continue to hold up to and including 31st December, 1989. The maximum number of additional shares you can receive is 500. There will be no right to receive fractions of shares.

The additional shares will be transferred to you as soon as reasonably practicable after 31st December, 1989 (together with all rights attaching to those shares at the date of transfer). Any stamp duty or stamp duty reserve tax on or in respect of the transfer will be met by the Government.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

1. Acceptance of applications will be conditional on (i) the Ordinary Shares, issued and in be issued, being admitted to the Official List of The Stock Exchange not later than 31st December, 1986, and (ii) the provisions relating to termination of the U.K. Underwriting Agreement referred to in Part G of Section VII of the full Prospectus dated 21st November, 1986 comprising the listing particulars relating to British Gas pic (the "Prospectus") not being implemented. Application money will be returned (without interest) if either of these conditions is not satisfied and, in the meantime, if presented for payment, will be kept by a receiving bank in a separate account. Rights are reserved for the Secretary of State and his agents to present for payment and otherwise process all cheques and bankers' drafts received and to have full access to all information relating to, or deriving from, such cheques, bankers' drafts and the processing to, or deriving from, such cheques, bankers' drafts and the process thereof. The right is also reserved to treat as valid any application to all respects completed in accordance with the instructions accompany the relevant application form.

Acceptance of an application by an eligible investor who has elected for the share bonus or the bill wouchers will entitle that investor to the share bonus or bill wouchers (as the case may be) on the terms, and subject to the conditions, set out in Section VIII of the Prospectus.

3. A valid application made by or on behalf of a person who is eligible for the Customer Share Scheme on a green customer application form delivered to that person by or on behalf of the British Gas Share Information Office will, subject to these terms and conditions, be accepted to the extent described in paragraph 2(b) of Part A of Section IX of the

4. By completing and delivering an application form, your

(a) offer to purchase from the Secretary of State the number of Ordinary Shares specified in your application form (or such smaller number for which the application is accepted) on the terms of, and subject to the conditions set out in, the Prospectus and the Instalment Agreement (and, in due course, subject to the Memorandum and Articles of Association of the Company) and agree to become a party to and be bound by all relevant provisions of the Instalment Agreement;

(b) as a collateral contract between you and the Secretary of State which will become binding on despatch to or receipt by a receiving bank of your application and in consideration of the Secretary of State agreeing that he will not, prior to 1st January, 1987 offer any of the Ordinary Shares in any person other than by means of one of the procedures referred to in the Prospectus?

(i) agree that your application cannot be revoked prior to 1st January, 1987; and

(ii) warrant that your remittance will be honoured on first presentation and agree that any letter of acceptance and any moneys returnable may be held pending clearance of your payment; (c) (if you complete a box to apply for bill vouchers or the share bonus)

(i) warrant that you are eligible to do so in accordance with the provisions set not in Part A of Section VIII of the Prospectus;

(ii) agree that, if you elect for bill vouchers, you will comply with the conditions of use thereof set out in paragraph 1(b) of Part B of Section VIII of the Prospectus; and

(iii) agree that, if you complete both boxes, you will be deemed to have elected for the share bonus only;

(d) (if you make an application under the Customer Share Scheme) thereby

(i) you, or if you are a nominee, all persons for whose benefit the application is made, are eligible for the Customer Share Scheme in accordance with the provisions set out in paragraph 2(a) of Part A of Section IX of the Prospectus; and

(ii) so far as you are aware, no other application has been made under the Customer Share Scheme in respect of the same separately metered gas supply as that in respect of which your application is made;

(e) declare that you are not n U.S. or Canadian person and you are not applying on behalf of any such person, "U.S. or Canadian person" having the meaning set out in paragraph 4 nf Part A of Section IX of the Prospectus;

(f) agree that all applications, acceptances of applications and contracts resulting therefrom under this Officr shall be governed by and construed in accordance with the laws of England;

(i) (if this application is made for your own benefit) no other application is being made for your benefit by your or by anyone applying as your agent or, so far as you are aware, by any other person;

(ii) (if the application is made by you as agent for or for the besefit of another person) no other application for the benefit of that person is being made by you or, so far as you are aware, by that person or by any other person; and

(iii) if you sign the application form as agent for someone else, you have due authority to do so on behalf of that other person;

(h) agree that, in respect of those Ordinary Shares for which your application has been received and processed and is not rejected, acceptance of your application shall be constituted, at the election of the Secretary of State, either (i) by notification to The Stock Exchange of the basis of allocation (in which case such acceptance shall be on that basis) or (ii) by notification of acceptance thereof to the relevant receiving bank;

(i) authorise the relevant receiving bank and the Custodian Bank to send a letter of acceptance for the number of Ordinary Shares for which your application is accepted and/or a chaque for any money returnable by post at your risk to the address of the person (or the first-named person) named in the application form and to procure that your name (and the name(s) of any other joini applicant(s)) is placed on the register of holders of interim rights in respect of such Ordinary Shares the entitlement to which has not been effectively renounced and thereafter to procure that your name (and the name(s) of any other joini applicant(s)) is placed on the register of members of the Company in respect of such Ordinary Shares the entitlement to which is evidenced by Interim Certificates and the right in which has not been effectively transferred; and in these terms and conditions references to rights being effectively renounced mean the renouncee(s) being registered by a receiving bank in relation to such rights.

(j) agree that all documents in connection with the share bonus or bill voucher arrangements may be sent by post in your risk to the person (or, in the case of joint applicants, the first person) named in the application form to his or ber address set out therein or such other address as may from time to time appear in the register of holders of interim rights or the register of members of the Company against the name of such person;

(k) agree that time of payment by you shall be of the essence of each contract constituted by acceptance of your application and undertake to pay the second instalment by, and for value not later than, 3 p.m. on 9th June, 1987 and the final instalment by, and for value out later than, 3 p.m. on 19th April, 1988 for the Ordinary Shares in respect of which your application is accepted and the right to which has not been effectively renounced or transferred in accordance with the instalment Agreement by you prior to the relevant time and date;

(f) agree that, without prejudice to any other rights to which you may be entitled, you will not be entitled to exercise any remedy of rescission for innocent misrepresentation at any time after acceptance of your application; and

(m) confirm that, in making your application, you are not relying on any information or representation in relation to British Gas or the Offer other than information and representations contained in the Prospectus ar in the mmi prospectus published in connection with the Offer taken together with the Prospectus (the "prospectuses") and accordingly you agree that no person responsible for the prospectuses shall have any hability for any such information or representation other than as aforesaid.

No person receiving this application form in any terrimry other than the U.K., the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man may treat it as constituting an invitation to him or her, nor should be or she in any event use it, unless in the relevant territory such an invitation could lawfully be made to him or her without compliance with any unfulfilled registration or other legal requirements. It is the responsibility of any person outside the U.K., the Channel Islands and the Isle of Man receiving this application form and wishing to make an application hereunder to satisfy lamself or herself as to full observance of the laws of the relevant territory and to pay any transfer or other taxes requiring to be paid in such territory in respect of the shares acquired by him or her under this Offer.

INSTRUCTIONS FOR RETURN OF YOUR APPLICATION FORM

SEND YOUR COMPLETED APPLICATION FORM BY POST (OR DELIVER IT BY HAND) TO ARRIVE NOT LATER THAN 10.00 A.M. ON WEDNESDAY, 3RD DECEMBER, 1986 at the appropriate address below according to the first letter of your surname (or corporate name) inserted in Box 1.

A to Cg Bank of Scotland New Issues Department, Apex House, 9 Haddington Place, Edinburgh EH7 4AL

or, by hand only, to 38 Threadneedle Street, London EC2.

N to Sj. National Westminster
Bank PLC
New Issues Department,
PO. Box 79,
2 Princes Street,
London EC2P 2BD.

Sk to Z The Royal Bank of Scotland plc Repistrar's Department PO. Box 435. 8 Bankhead Crossway N 8 Bankhead Crossway North, Edinburgh EH11 4BR or, by hand only, to New Issues Department, 24 Lombard Street,

G to J Lloyds Bank Pic Registrar's Department. Goring-by-Sea, Worthing, West Sussex BN12 6DA or, by hand only, to

Registrar's Department,

K to M Midland Bank plc Stock Exchange Services Department, Mariner House, Pepys Street, London EC3N 4DA.

USE <u>FIRST CLASS</u> POST AND ALLOW AT LEAST TWO DAYS FOR DELIVERY

ARRIVE BEFORE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON TUESDAY, 2ND DECEMBER, 1986

dditional receiving centres are open for deliveries by hand until 10 a.m. on Wednesday, 3rd December, 1986. These are set out on the ack of the application form in the mini prospectus and in the Listing Particulars.

GUIDE ON HOW TO COMPLETE THE PUBLIC APPLICATION FORM

If you wish to apply under the Customer Share Scheme, you must complete the GREEN FORM sent to you by the British Gas Share Information Office. Oc if you have received a personalised ORANGE FORM, you

Otherwise, please use the APPLICATION FORM below ONLY ONE APPLICATION MAY BE MADE FOR THE BENEFIT OF ANY PERSON.

Put in Box 1 your full name and address (please use block capitals).

Applications must not be made by anyone under 18, hin a parent, grandparent or guardian of a child under 18 may apply for the benefit of that child. In do this, you should put your own name in Box 1, and after your surname write "A/C" followed by the full names of the child. You are not thereby precluded from making a single application for your own benefit.

If you wish to apply jointly with another adult, see Note ?.

Put in Box 2 (in figures) the number of shares for which you are applying. You may only apply for one of the numbers of shares set out below. Applications for any other number of shares will be rejected.

Number of shares you are applying for	Amount you pay now (589 per share)	Your total investment (135p per shere)	Number of shares you are applying for	Amount you pay new (50p per share)	Your total investment (135p per share)
100	£50	£135	1,000	£500	£1,350
200	£100	£270	1,500	£750	£2,025
300	£150	£405	2,000	£1,000	£2,700
400	£200	£540	2,500	£1,250	£3,375
500	£250	£675	3,000	£1,500	£4,050
600	£300	£810	3,500	£1,750	£4,725
700	£350	£945	4,000	£2,000	£5,400
800	£480	£1,080	4,500	£2,250	£6,075
900	£450	£1,215	5,000	£2,500	£6,750

Above 5,000 shares, applications must be to the following

аепошиванова:	
Applications	Multiples of
5,000 to 10,000 shares	1,000 shares
10,000 to 50,000 shares	5,000 shares
50,000 to 100,000 shares	10,000 shares
over 100,000 shares	50,000 shares

(If out regulated for VAT, put "note")

Assertance No.

(If not repaired for VAT, put "note")

فعود فالأمان الألالان فرفي فالأمان والمروف وفرفا لا والأمان الأراب والمراوة والارام المراوات

(III not represented for VAT, put "mone")

dif not regatered for \$41 put none".



Using the table in Note 2, put in Box 3 (in figures) the amount you pay now.

Payment is in three instalments. The second instalment of 45p per share is payable by 3 p.m. on 9th June, 1987 and the final stalment of 40p per share by 3 p.m. on 19th April, 1988.



For bill vouchers, put "YES" in Box A. For the share bo put "YES" in Box B. COMPLETE ONE BOX ONLY.

If you complete both boxes you will be deemed to have applied for the share bonus only. If you do not complete either box, you will not receive bill vouchers or the share bonus. Before making your choice, you should read the details of the special incentives set out opposite.

Once the application form is submitted your choice may not



Sign and date the form in Box 5.

The application form may be signed by someone else on your behalf if he is duly anthorised to do so, but he must enclose his power of attorney. A corporation must sign under the hand of a duly authorised nfficial, whose representative capacity must be stated.

WARNING Only one application may be made for the benefit of any person. Criminal proceedings may be instituted against anyone knowingly making or authorising more than one application for the benefit of any



Pin to Box 6 a cheque or bankers' draft for the exact amount you have entered in Box 3. Your cheque or bankers' draft must be made payable to "British Gas Share Offer". Please ensure that it is crossed and write on it "Not Negotiable".

Your payment must relate solely to this application. No receipt

Your cheque or bankers' draft must be drawn to sterling on an account at a bank branch in the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Isle of Man and must bear a United Kingdom bank sort code number to the top right hand corner. If you do not have a cheque account, you can obtain a cheque from your building society or a bank branch.

An application may be accompanied by a cheque drawn by someone other than the applicant(s), but any moneys returned will be sent by cheque crossed "Not Negotiable A/C Payee Only" to favour of the applicant(s).



British Gas plc

JOINT APPLICANTS You may apply jointly with up to three other people, provided each applicant is aged 18 or over. They should complete and

Power(s) of attorney must be enclosed if anyone is signing on behalf of any joint applicant(s).

PUBLIC APPLICATION FORM To The Secretary of State for Energy · National Westminster Bank PLC N M Rothschild & Sons Limited · British Gas plc Before completing this form, please read carefully the accompanying guide. N M Rothschild & Sons Limited . British Gas plc FOR OFFICIAL USE I/We offer to purchase in British Gas plc on and subject to the Terms and Conditions set out on this page and in the Prospectus comprising the Listing Particulars dated 21st November, 1986 3 and I/we attach a cheque or bankers' draft for the amount now payable of e Chapte un В 4 I/We wish to receive PLEASE WRITE "YES" IN ONE BOX ONLY I declare that in my knowledge this is the only application made for my benefit (or that of the person(s) for whose benefit I am applying). 5 1986 Pin here your cheque/bankers' draft for the amount in Box 3, payable to "British Gas Share Offer" and crossed "Not Negotiable". The first applicant should sign Box 5. Using BLOCK CAPITALS, insert below the names of the other joint applicants, who must sign in the right band column 1/We join in this application and give the declaration set out above. Forename(s) (in full) 3rd joint applicant FOR OFFICIAL USE ONLY

FAMILY MONEY/4

A neat way to land yourself in the profit zone

INVESTING

I am a higher-rate taxpayer and do not want to put any money into business expansion schemes, which I regard as generally highrisk. I have also used up my pension allowances. How else can I invest in order to get tax relief against my income? DANBY BLOCH and RAYMOND GODFREY advise

There is an investment which is 100 per cent property-based and on which you can get a 100 per cent tax deduction commercial property located in enterprise zones.

If you are a 50 or 60 per cent taxpayer, the attraction of investing in an enterprise zone building is that you need make little or no initial outlay in cash and you can look forward to seeing a return in the form of an income There is no limit oo the level of your investment and it does oot eat into your entitlement for business expansioo scheme investmeot. And you do not need to be a millionaire. The minimum investment is normally about £5,000.

In the long run, there could well be a capital profit. A number of enterprise

zones have been set up in designated areas of about 300 acres. Commercial buildings within the zone can qualify for the 100 per cent tax deduction which applies to offices as well as factories and warehouses.

When you invest in an enterprise zone building, you benefit from tax relief oo 100 per cent of the qualifying expenditure.

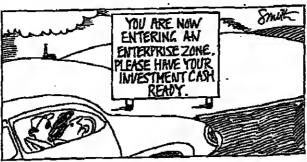
So a high earner with a taxable income of £41,200 or more would benefit from 60

Tax relief would usually be won back

per cent tax relief. In other words, on £10,000 qualifying expenditure, you would receive tax relief of £6,000.

The investment has to be regarded as a long-term hold-ing. The tax relief on the initial purchase would normally be clawed back in the form of a balancing charge if you were to sell the property within 25 years, although there are ways of mitigating

But you will see some income from your investment almost immediately. And yields are likely to be 5 to 7 per cent, depending oo the loca



pay no tax.

The best scheme would be to arrange a loan where capital

repayments are not required

or at least where it is possible

to set up a pension linked

were to borrow over a 10-year

the term would be about £700

balancing charge. Meanwhile, you will have used money that

would otherwise have gone to

the taxman in order to build

up future income and capital

Is such a plan just for millionaires and Big Bang

players? After all, you are

growth for yourself.

tion and desirability of the

If you are a higher-rate taxpayer in the year in which you make the investment, this represents an attractive return for the yield is based on your gross investment.

For example, your £10,000 gross investment as a 60 per cent taxpayer costs only £4,000; so a yield of 6 per cent on the gross amount is equivalent to a yield of 15 per cent on your £4,000 net outlay after

Again, if you are a high-rate taxpayer, but will soon see a substantial reduction in your taxable income, this could be very convenient. Not many investments can generate a reasonably secure gross income of 15 per cent a year and rising. It could be particularly attractive for people just about

Oo the other hand, you may want to take advantage of the borrowing facilities. For you can take out a loan in order to make the purchase and obtain tax relief on the interest against your rental income. Commercially rented properties are one of the few investments on which such tax relief is available.

If you put together the tax relief and the borrowing facilmost investors is to use the unitized arrangement established through Property Enter-

the quoted property company London and Edinburgh Trust ity, it becomes very attractive ple The unitized scheme For example, you could spreads the investment and as invest £10,000 and obtain, at a result the risk over several 60 per cent tax relief, £6,000. buildings in a number of enterprise zones.

You could finance the pur-chase with a borrowing of Very substantial investors must consider the competing £4,000 at say 131/2 per cent (21/2 claims of buying into individper cent over base rate). claims of buying into individ-The cost would be £540 a ual developments which they can identify (and perhaps even year, which should be adeuse) as their own. But for most quately covered by the rental income that you receive and people with less than £20,000 to invest, there is probably no oo which you would therefore choice.

The drawbacks are clear.

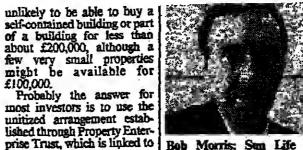
The return is more long-term

It should be possible to raise

Though the input is really very funds on the security of the investment. Otherwise, if you small, the investment is illi-quid for at least 10 years. Though the risk is substantialperiod, the capital repayments for an endowment policy to generate £10,000 at the end of ly less than for most BES schemes, the return is substantially longer-term. Rental growth may not turn out as expected and if that is the case, After 25 years, the property could be sold off with oo capital growth will also not be

Wise taxpayers should be scanning the possibilities now in order to make their arrangements in good time.

● Contact: The Property En 243 terprise Trust, 243 Knightsbridge, London SW7. (01-486 5267).



Bob Morris: Sun Life of Canada encourages clients to use the loan scheme

SPENDING

The season of "spend, spend, spend" is almost upon as There is no other time like it for throwing caution to the wind and having a financial binge. But whether it is for an extra special Christmas present, another case of wine, or something else altogether, the cost of getting your hands on some additional cash is not

The most usual, and conve-nient, way of stretching your budget is through Barciaycard or Access. That way you need not feel the pinch for at least a month, and the full blow of how much you have spent will never hit you if you continue to pay off the bare minimum on a

monthly basis.

Another popular way of burrowing is simply to go to the bank manager. More often than not he will not object to your having an overdraft. Not surprising really, when you realize how much you will ead up paying for it. Even with the bank's prior consent an overdraft will cost you between 3 and 7 per cent above the base lending rate (now 11 per cent).

If you just keep on writing cheques without the bank nanager's permission, it is likely to cost you 12 per cent

How to avoid the crunch at Christmas

tion charges, a meaty £5 plus VAT for every letter reminding you that you are

Barclaycard and Access harge 2 per cent a month, or 26.8 per cent APR en purchases, 27.2 per cent for cash advances. Looking at the APR, or annual percentage rate, is a convenient way to compare the different costs of borrowing. It represents the total amount of interest which someone can expect to pay, taking into account how much is actually owed at different

times during the loan.

For example, if you were to borrow £200 at 14 per cent interest to be repaid monthly over a year, as the menths go by you would owe less and less until by the end of the 12 months you would owe nothing. ing. On average over the year yea would owe £100, but would still pay 14 per cent interest on the sum of £200 — that is, £28. The APR, then, taking into account that the amount of the loan diminishes, would be just

under 28 per cent. Back to the various methods of borrowing. A personal bank loan will cost a fixed 19.7 per cent a year (a figure smolled cent a year (a figure supplied by Barciays and Midiand Banks), while an unsecured loan, that is, a loan not tied to your property or other assets, through a finance house such as Mercantile Credit will cost as much as 32 per cent APR.
Unfortunately, there is no free way to borrow money, other than through a kind-hearted relative or friend. But if you have a life assurance policy you might not be aware that you may be able to borrow money against it at an ex-tremely favourable rate of interest, as long as your policy

Likely to cost you a meaty fiver

has not been taken out to clear your mortgage should you die before the repayment period is

For example, a young woman, 21 next buthday, may decide to take out a 25-year endowment policy, paying £30 a month towards it. When the policy matures it should be worth at least £37,000. If after, say, 15 years the woman finds herself short of money to buy a car or go on holiday, she would loan against the value of the

There are, incidentally, no restrictions on how such a loan may be used. After 15 years the surrender value would be £9,500 and the woman would be able to borrow up to £7,700, approximately 80 per cent. The amount she borrows with interest added would then be deducted from the final sum of

The above example was

over base rate plus administra- provided by Sun Alliance. Last year the company granted 1,100 policy loans. The mini-mum sum it will lend is £250 and its current rate of interest is 12.5 per cent. Compare that with the cost of an overdraft or credit cards and the benefits speak for themselves.

According to a detailed survey carried out by Pianne's Savings Magazine earlier this year, most companies offering life assurance policies issue policy loans too, and most of them charge an interest rate between 12 and 13 per cent. These rates do not change

Like Sun Alliance, most companies have a minimum sum that can be borrowed, varying between £25 and £500, but the most common bottom level is £100. Around half of the companies are willing to lead up to 90 per cent of the

Defeating the aim of life assurance?

surrender value; the vast majority between 80 and 90

per cent. Despite the availability of such loans, and the obvious benefits in terms of cost, remarkably few people take advantage of the facility oo offer, probably because they do not know it exists. San Life of Canada tops the table, having granted 9,927 loans last year. That represents one loan for every 35 life assurance

policies it has on the go. Bob Morris, Sun Life of Canada's policy payments manager, says the company has a field force of 800 representatives who encourage clients with cash problems to use the foan scheme rather than being tempted to surrender their policy altogether and lose the tax relief on the investment to which they are entitled.

But though this feature no doubt helps to sell a company's policies, there is a feeling that paying out a loan defeats the purpose of having life assurance at all. Brian Bergin, Sun Alliaoce's marketing services manager, says his company sells its tife policies as long term savings vehicles, and to borrow money against them is almost a

contradiction of that. But he stresses that the company would prefer someone to take out a loan to solve immediate financial problems than surrendering the policy

Perhaps the most important point to bear in mind is that one of the main reasons for taking out a life policy is to make sure that your depeo-dants will be financially secure should you die. Taking out a loan against that policy simply whittles down the amount left at the end of the day.

Kate Brown

INSURE YOUR LIFE FOR UP TO £130,000 FROM JUST PENNIES A DAY

"If you're not sure you need life insurance, please read my letter."

To whom it may concern Please read my letter. If you are thinking of becoming Insured, or marbe in any doubt as to Whether you need to be Insuran I met my late husband Bob, when I was Firtuen year's



To cohom it may concern, Please read my letter. If you are thinking of becoming Insured, or may be in any doubt as to whether you need to be Insured. I met my late kusband Bob when l was fifteen years old. When I was cienteen vee decided to save hard and buy a house and when we married Bob said how important it

was to have some Insurance behind us. So we met Mr. John Hall, who came and helped us use what little money we could spare to the best advantage possible. Now as time went by we had many difficulties. Once Bob was very short of work and I had an illness which lasted I year. This meant I could not zoork. With high mortgage and bills it was hard. But still we kept up our Insurance. We had years without a Holiday and being so voting one day I asked roky are we struggling and yet paying for Insurance? Nothing is going to happen. But Bob said nothing was more important. He explained that if anything should happen to him, he would

never toant me left to struggle.

He was so caring, he said hard

times would pass and they did.

A few more years went by and

Please tick appropriate box.

Do you have a bank current accoun

for. We had our first holiday swith Ian when he was eighteen months

We were so very happy, it was never to be forgotten, because just after that Bob came home from work one day and died with a heart attack. The doctors at the hospital said

there was nothing they could do they tried everything. So I went home to my son, who wanted to know where his Daddy was. Some days later I rang John as Bob, from the beginning always said I must do. John came immediately and as I was in shock, I could not think very clearly, John toas marvellous. He sorted out Bob's Insurance and within a few days I received a cheque. Also he helped me with all the paper work

of which there is a lot when e by and nature has healed a

someone dies. He is a real friend even now. Anyeway now time has lot, I realise how important it is to have some security with Insurance. We now have a home free from He is going to a Private Nursery School, where he is learning to read and write. I am in a position to be insured for more money then if anything should happen to me, my son will be well looked after, and we can live very comfortably. I do not have to farm him out. I can be at home to watch him grow and if

mortgage and my little boy is secure. Your family with life insurance. he grows up like his Father he will to help you get started we've be a very unselfish and much loved

arranged a special discount. If you reply quickly you'll So please think of your family and receive your first month's cover details. get some security even if it is a small for just [], no matter how much "This is a genuine letter received by John Hall, a representative of San Life of Canada, Leicenter Branch, for over 2 years, Only the names of the family have been changed.

called lan, who we had both longed amount of money, believe me it is so cover you decide you need. Yours Faithfully

One boluson PS. Thank you Sun Life of Canada. Thank you John Hall and thank you Bob for putting your family before yourself.*

Mrs. Johnson's letter speaks

important thing to do especially if you're married, and even more so if you have children, or other dependants. With Sun Life of Canada's

high protection, low cost Insurance Plan you can now take out up to £130,000 of life cover from just 45p a day. And your plan lasts for ten years.

Why you need high protection life insurance If you talk to someone you trust about money - an accountant, or a bank managerthey'll advise you that nothing is as important as protecting

So that, should you die, your nearest and dearest will have a generous lump sum to help guaranteed providing you can them manage. Plenty of money, truthfully answer 'no" to four in fact, to provide for their

Special offer. Apply today It's easy to put off an important decision like this, so

That could save you up to £29. Generous double benefit.

Many people worry what would happen if they were to die in an accident.

With this Plan you receive a generous double benefit in the event of an accidental death. And any money paid out under this Plan is absolutely Protecting your life is a very tax-free as the law stands at

present The Plan is flexible Once you've joined this Plan you have the right to change it into one of many other plans without having to take a medical.

You'd be surprised how useful this is. Any time in the next ten years you can switch the Plan into, say, a savings scheme. You could use it as part of an endowment mortgage. Or you could arrange what we call a "whole life" policy to protect you throughout the whole of your life.

Your acceptance is guaranteed. No medical, either. Your acceptance is

simple health questions (and that you sign the declaration below). Even if you do have to answer "yes" to one or more of the health questions, don't worry. We may still be able to accept your application once you have given us further

If you've got any questions, you can always ring us on 01-930 2976.

YOU CAN SEE FROM THIS "READY RECKONER" THAT YOU CAN PROTECT YOUR FAMILY FOR UP TO (USE, 8000 FROM JUST PENNIES PER DAY PLAN PLAN PLAN PLAN

£10,000	£20,000	£35,000	£50,000	£65,000
£20,000	£40,000	£70,000	£100,000	£130,000
AM	OUNT Y	OU PAY	MONTH	LY
£5.00	£6.00	£7.35	£10.50	£13.65
£5.00	£6.20	£9.10	£13.00	£16.90
£5.40	£8.40	£12.95	£18.50	£24.05
£6.00	£12.00	£19.25	£27.50	~
£9.30	£18.60	£30.80	_	-
£1470	£29.40	-	-	~
	£5.00 £5.00 £5.40 £6.00 £9.30	AMOUNT Y £5.00 £6.00 £5.00 £6.20 £5.40 £8.40 £6.00 £12.00 £9.30 £18.60	AMOUNT YOU PAY £5.00 £6.00 £735 £5.00 £620 £9.10 £5.40 £8.40 £12.95 £6.00 £12.00 £19.25 £9.30 £18.60 £30.80	### C20,000 ### F70,000 ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ### ##

Sally Dexter will be happy to

Sun Life of Canada's Double Guarantee I. We guarantee never to

increase the price of your plan no matter what happens to inflation. 2. We guarantee never to cancel your policy as long as you pay your premiums.

28 day no-risk trial You can examine your high protection, low cost Insurance Plan at home for 28 days without obligacion.

If you're not convinced that up to £29. it's the best way to protect your *Post your Application to Sun family, simply return it to us Life of Canada, Dept. DM,

How to apply Look at the "ready

reckoner" shown here and

decide how much cover you ★If, for example, you want £50,000 of cover, rising to [100,000 in the event of accidental death, then you want Plan D.

★ Tick the appropriate box on the Priority Application and complete the rest of the form. *Remember, you only need to send a cheque for [1 with your application. So you could save

and we'll send you back your £1 Freepost, London SWIY 5YX So it won't cost you a penny You don't need a stamp ... we'll

to discover the peace of mind pay the postage.



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FOUR SIMPLE QUESTIONS Are there any risks or special dangers connected with your occupation, hobbies, sports or pastimes? Have you ever undergone any hospital investigation or operation other than for the removal of wisdom teeth.

3. Have you during the last five years received any medical idvice, treatment or prescription from a doctor other 4. Are you curreotly experiencing any symptoms which might suggest that you are not in good physical

give full details on a separate sheer of paper moether with the name and address of your present doctor. Then sign and date the sheet. You should still send us your fif for your first month's cover.

YOUR DECLARATION: 1 DECLARE that all statements made by me in this application are true and complete to the best of my belief, and that I have disclosed all facts known to me and sought by the Company. I AGREE that this application together with any additional declaration made by me in connection herewith shall be the basis of

and sought by the Company may lead to a claim under any resulting policy being adjusted or rejected. I CONSENT to the Company seeking medical information from any doctor who at any time has attended me concerning anything which offects my physical and mental health, or seeking information from

the assurance, and that failure by me to disclose all facts known to me

any insurance office to which a proposal has been made for insurance on my life, and I authorise the giving of such information. YOUR PERSONAL DETAILS SURNAME (Mr/Mrs/Miss/Ms). DATE OF BIRTH DAY MONTH DON'T FORGET TO SIGN: SIGNATUREX

POST NOW TO: SUN LIFE OF CANADA, DEPT DM, FREEPOST, LONDON SWIY 57X, NO STAMP NEEDED.

Please make your cheque for A payable to Sun Life of Canada.

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afford to be ill? The problem with being self-employed is finding the time to take time off. So when illness forces an unplanned rest on you, the financial consequences can be quite That's why private insurance with BCWA makes sense. For over 50 years BCWA has consistently undermined the theory that private medical insurance is a rich man's club. During that time we have acquired a national reputation

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Bristol Contributory Welfare Association

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FAMILY MONEY/5

scheme members.

needed to indemnify themselves against future claims by former

The problem has been partly resolved because the wording of the

Act has been amended. But some

dnubts still remain and so it may be that the trustees of your former company's pension scheme will re-

quire the insurance company you select for your buy-out bond to sign

Pensions Management magazine re-cently found that London & Man-chester, Canada Life, Cannon

Assurance, FS Assurance, Providence

Capitol, Sun Life of Canada and Windsor Life were the only ones

prepared to sign the indemnity form.

Eagle Star, Equitable Life and Sun

Life were prepared to sign it in a

No time limit on

a transfer value

Alliance has announced that it will

also sign indemnity forms.

But before rushing into the pur-

chase of a buy-out bond with these

companies, compare their perfor-

mance with other offices who are ont

prepared to sign the indemnity. You,

may find that it is as well to sit back

and wait uotil the whole matter is

Remember, there is no time limit

oo taking a transfer value. In fact, any

time after leaving a pension scheme,

you may write to the trustees and

request a transfer value, right up to

the State Earnings-Related

The Government's ioten-

tion is that personal pensions

one year before you retire.

Pension Scheme.

cleared up.

Since that survey appeared, Sun

A wider choice for job-hoppers

A major problem for those who have moved jnbs more than once during their working life has been that they have found no retirement that their pension has suffered in comparison with those employees who have those employees who have

The Government, noticing the obvious injustice and hoping to prevent anything that would hinder job mobility, has acted to help alleviate blight on the early leaver. Now, for instance, the offer of a transfer value from a company pension scheme is compulsory.

Those leaving a job after more than five years have three options, they can leave their pension contributions with their previous employer, who will eventually pay a preserved pension on their retirement, they can transfer the money to a new employer - if he is prepared to accept the sum and if he has a suitable scheme, or they can transfer the value of their

You have the choice of a buy-out bond

Frank was a

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contributions into what is known as either a buy out bond or a Section 32

annuity. Those who have been in a company pension scheme for less than five years are currently able to have a refund of contributions, less 10 per cent tax. From April 6, 1988, however, this five-year period will be

reduced to two. The nbject of a buy-out bond is, basically, to improve oo the performance of the preserved pension left behind with a previous employer. Like many policies offered by insur-ance companies nowadays, you have

The Government has finally

uoveiled its proposed rules for

the taxation of personal

The new proposals came in

a consultative document from

the Inland Revenue, entitled

ao occupational pension scheme — and a wider pen-

sions choice for all employees.

nomic performance.

job is hard

3. After 3 years

at University,

you'll get a degree. But

pensions.

Stephen Spurdon analyses the pensions choices facing people who change employment in the light of moves to increase job mobility

the choice of purchasing a buy-out bond as either with profits or unit-

linked. Of the two approaches, the bond with profits is definitely the more cautious and conservative, offering steady, secure growth based on the accumulation of annual reversionary

bonuses. There is also the possibility of a terminal bonus, paid at retirement, but these are not guaranteed, the possibility of payment and the level of payment being dependent on prevailing market conditions. Unit-linked policies, however, offer a greater possibility of gain. But

oner a greater possionity of gain. But it is also the case that the price of units will rise and fall in line with market conditions, so it will be hard luck if your retirement date coincides with the low point of the cycle. The companies offering these poli-

cies will usually state a minimum transfer value that they will accept to initiate a buy-out boad. This will be, typically £1,000 to £2,000. All the bonds available are based on the principle of money purchase,

which means that the pension you receive will be based on the value of the fund accumulated at retirement. Most company pension schemes, however, are based on the final salary principle, which means that your pension at retirement will be based on a proportion of your final salary. So, anyone thinking of buying a buy-out bond will have to ensure that quotations for the bond match the

benefits of the scheme they are

The point is that the only realistic means of comparison between the benefits being left behind and those projected in a buy-out bond is to ensure that they match one another as closely as possible.

The projected fund figure contained in the quotation is, of course, not guaranteed. However, that sum is intended to provide your pension, a pension on your death for your spouse if you wish it, plus any pension increases you require, and the tax-free lump sum which you can have by sacrificing part of your

The basis for with profits quotations has recently been changed. In an attempt to cut down on the "telephone number" projections, life office can only quote on the assumption that the maximum growth in the fund reflected in bonus payments is 13 per cent a year. With profits quotations will now appear more or less similar, and will be brought broadly in line

with unit linked quotations.

However, readers who have already asked about a buy-out bond during the last year may have encountered difficulty because the wording of the 1985 Social Security Act unintentionally resulted io pension-fund trustees being temporarily uoable to pass transfer values on to insurance companies for buy-out

The trustees had found that they

Who needs PEP, says unit trust firm

"A lot of publicity is likely to be devoted to Personal Equity Plans during the next two to three months." So says Henderson Unit Trust Management, which is now designing its own PEP. How right they are and how timely becomes a warning note on PEPs from the Bristolbased Premier Unit Trust an indemnity form.

A survey of the 35 buy-out bonds on the market which appeared in

Brokers.
Putting its cards squarely
on the table, Premier says it
has "a distinct lack of enthusiasm for this malformed cripple, conceived by the Chancellor in one of his sillier

chancetor in one of his sale moments".

Premier urges people not to get too carried away, too quickly, as they read the glossy inducements now beginning to pour from the financial institutions, because there is no need to be too. there is no need to hurry. There is no need to runny.

The 1987 calendar year
PEP maximum investment of £2,400 can be placed at any time up to 31 December 1987 and whenever during 1987 you make the investment in whatever PEP, you won't get any tax advantages if you do anything with that investment before 31 December 1988.

Hence, runs the argument, anyone who rushes now into one of the tew available PEPs being marketed, and hands over his cash on or before 1 January 1987, could well be locking into an expensive, inflexible and unsophisticated early contract."Let others be the guinea pigs, just for now' is Premier's advice.

Pension number

Every individual at work should be given a personal pension number similar to a National Insurance number, should be available to all pensions director at chartered accountants Deloittes. Addressing delegates at a pensions conference this week, Mr Lawson said: "If contributions for retirement could be made by the employee and by the employer up to a maximum percentage, then if the individual leaves and goes into self-employment he or she could continue to make contributions within the

maximum percentage" Latest edition

A new edition of the and Estate Planning Guide has been published by Peter Gartland | Longmans. It covers the



Winter is on its way, comes the seasonal greeting from the Winter is on its way, comes the seasonal greeting from the insurance companies. In particular, say the insurers, make sure your gutters are not blocked, check that your drains are clear, put new washers on dripping tape and have your heating appliances serviced. With a list like that, they might have called their leaflet Have A Nice Weekend, but they called it watch out for Winter. Apert from the tips, it has advice to help people prevent or minimize storm damage, burst pipes and other miseries of a typical British winter. It also gives information on household insurance and how to claim if you suffer damage. Available free by sending a stamped addressed envelope to Dept W, Association of British Insurers, Aldermary House, Queen Street, London EC4N 1TT

wide-ranging changes in the last Finance Act, including the introduction of Inheritance

Also included is advice on tax-saving strategies, how to draw up a will and how to administer the estate of a deceased person. It is written jointly by accountant Walter Sinclair and solicitor Peter Silke, and is available through leading bookshops, price £12,50.

Now regulating

Complicated and much criticized it may be, but the new system of self-regulation set up by the Financial Services Act is very much a reality. The body which will in practical terms be overseeing the system — the Securities and Investments Board — has produced a free booklet which puts the whole system in context and outlines how it will work and who the main players at self-regulation Clearly written, it is an

Invaluable quick reference quide. It also contains a list explaining what all the unfamiliar sets of initials, introduced in the nama of setfregulation, mean.

And the booklet gives a warning about the limits of self-regulation: 'The existence of SIB no more removes the need for investors to pay attention to where they place their money than the xistence of the highway code removes the need to look before crossing the road". For single free copies contact the Securities and Investments Board, 3 Royal Exchange Buildings, London EC3V SNL.

New contract

Commercial Union Assurance has brought out a new contract called the Prime Trustee Plan which is designed to allow trustees of small self-administered pension schemes access to CU's Prime Series pension

Under the scheme, trustees can invest initial amounts of £10,000 or more in a range of eight funds, such as its managed fund, as well as funds which specialize in UK and International equities. Until now, investment in these funds has been available only through policies where the investment is earmarked for an individual scheme

New pension deal for millions

Improving the pensions choice. With the improvement of to 17.5 per cent of earnings to Announcing publication of job mobility as an important a personal pension plan. aovernment objective, the broadly the same rules for the document on Thursday, government objective, the new proposals were designed Norman Lamont, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, to give much greater opportudeclared that there would be a nity to people to have a new pensions deal for the 10 pension arrangement which they could take with them ntillion employees in this country who did not belong to

when they changed jobs. The key points of the new proposals are:

• tax reliefs for personal pen-Mr Lamont said that in the past barriers to mobility, sions to be based broadly on including the existing pro-visions for pensions, had been employed retirement annua drag on the country's eco- ities. This means that most contributions people will be able to pay in op . much greater transferability

all personal pension arrangements, whether taken out by employees or the self-employed

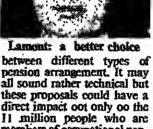
• special rules, with minimal

red tape, for new simplified occupational pensioo schemes offering 'oo frills' benefits a new simplified type of money purchase occupational pension scheme with no benefit limits, and with tax relief limited by reference to

Lamont: a better choice direct impact oot only oo the I1 million people who are members of occupational pension schemes but also the 10 million company employees

whose pensions are handled

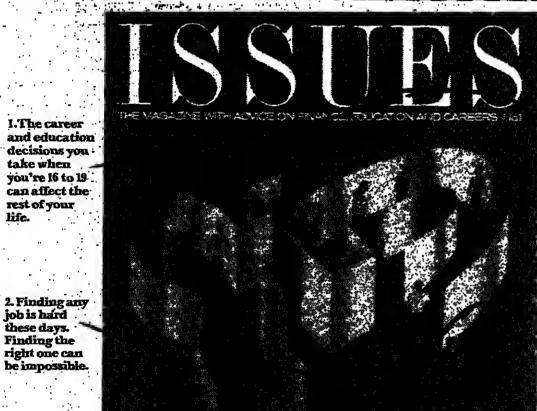
by the state, currently through



employees as an alternative to membership of an occupational scheme or the State scheme as from April 1988. The initial reaction from Henry James, director-general

of the National Association of Pension Funds, yesterday was that his association had been begging the Government to introduce a single and simple structure for the administratioo of pension plans and that he would be studying the proposals accordingly. The Inland Revenue wants

detailed comments on its proposals by 30 January 1987.



4. Exams may qualify you for job. But what else will an employer look

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1986 £m	1935 £m
2,270-1	2,098-6
297-7	261.0
108-2	98.9
137-4	114-1
1,284-6	1,201.8
1,618:3*	1,219-3
	2,270-1 297-7 108-2 137-4 1,284-6

through a pension plan. But which one?

Of course the past cannot guarantee the future. However, since 1977, Planned Savings magazine has surveyed pensions produced by such policies over 10 years and 20 years. In 20 tables, The Equitable has been top in eleven and second in four more, a record

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FAMILY MONEY/6

Should we tell Sid about **Barrington?**

KLEINWORT

In a further article in his series on the changing role of financial institutions.

JOHN ROBERTS puts Kleinwort Benson under the microscope

Having shed most of its interests in the M&G unit trust group, Kleinwort Ben-son, one of the City's largest merchant banks, feels free to develop more vigorously its own separate unit-trust interests under the Barrington banner. And says it inteods to

do so. Kleinwort, strong in corporate finance, is among the leaders io takeover activity. It achieved a coup by taking over the stockbroking firm Grieveson Grant. GG is highly regarded for both the size and quality of its private client business and, under the Barrington label, operated the largest stockbroker-based unit trust group.
In unit trusts, as in other

parts of the two businesses. there was a neat fit. Kleinwort's in-house funds were largely offshore whereas Barringtoo was strong in au-thorized unit trusts, but puny offshore. Today the merged group has balance, with £456 millioo of funds in its UK trusts and £340 million in offshore-based funds which may not be sold direct to the British public but are available through intermediaries

such as stockbrokers and

Of more concern to us is the investment performance. Barrington has consistently been among the best of the entire industry. Kleinwort has been

undistinguished. Will Barrington's superior abilities prevail? That will obviously depend on how the enlarged group is managed. Already several of the previously separate trusts have been merged, but that is to comply with Department of Trade & Industry rules that trusts with too-similar investment objectives may not be under the same management for fear of conflicts of interest.

Kleinwort's Tony Mortimer excused poor investment performance in what used to be the KB Unit Fund and is oow the Equity Growth Fund on the grounds that recasting had obviously caused disruption. The results of my own studies of the Keinwort trusts' reports lie at odds with that. UK Equity Growth Fund

was less actively managed than its stable companions by several criteria. I examined various factors such as the value of new shares acquired as a percentage of the end-period portfolio value and sales of shares as a percentage of the portfolio from which they were made.

By all these benchmarks, the dealing activity was extraordinarily high, ranging to 95 per cent in the American Growth Fund. The UK Equity Growth cited by Mr Mortimer was the second-least actively

TI HUYING

ADDICT







Peter Saunders: Aggressive selling

managed of the eight Klein-

On some funds, there was a high throughput with shares bought being sold within the same six-month-period. That the Smaller Companies - since merged with its mer did not refute my point Barrington counterpart - should sell within six months half its new investments seems extraordinary given the

poorer marketability and lar-ger spreads between bid and offer share prices which characterize this end of the market. The vindication would lie in performance but Mr Morti-

that this had been poor. He was not on top of the



in coming from Grieveson Grant, knew that Barringtoo had done well. When I met him he was, however, vague about the details.

These are the men who must make the enlarged Barrington work for us.

As soon as we met, Tony Mortimer told me that Kleinwort's unit trusts were but a part of the responsibilities he bore. These extend to property investment "and a mainline policymaking role in the bank".

Tim Edwards, in addition to his other tasks within what is now Kleinwort Grieveson, is a member of the Council of the Stock Exchange. I was left in no doubt that for both men, the weight of their other concerns was, for them at

The only director solely committed to Barrington full-time is the worthy Robin Shearmur, the secretary and director of administration. For all his undoubted merits, that appears a poor augury for dynamic and creative man-

How hard will Barrington be selling to us? As its director. Peter Saunders, told me. Barrington had oot been sold aggressively in the past because Grieveson Grant had felt a natural inhibition about competing with fund management firms which were the stockbrokers clients. The unit trusts had been largely a convenient vehicle for handling private clients' money.

Mr. Mortimer confirmed that the same had held true for

Big Bang has changed all that. But Tim Edwards told me: "We shall promote Barringtoo gradually over the next five years. We will be selling through intermediaries though (accountants, solic-itors, insurance brokers and the like), not going for money off the street.

"We shall be aiming for the high net worth individuals. not for the general public through newspaper coupons and the like."

Perhaps there's oo need to "tell Sid" about Barrington.

Record profits, earnings and dividends

■ Earnings per stock unit including realised property profits increased from 64-63p last year to 75-55p. Dividends total 21p per stock unit (1985: 18p) covered some 3-5 times. ■ The unaudited results for the first 5 months of the current

year indicate a further improvement in both profit before tax

and earnings per stock unit.		
Comparative figures to 31st March	1986 £m	1935 £m
Tumover (excluding VAT)	2,270-1	2,098-6
Profit before taxation	297-7	261.0
Taxation	108-2	93.9
Retained profit	137-4	114-1
Net current assets	1,284-6	1,201.8
Ordinary Stockholders' funds	1,618:3*	1,219-3
* Including surplus on 1984 revaluation of trad	ing propernes. ad, hubstrial and forestr	neut cremises in the

INTEREST RATES ROUNDUP

Banks
Current account — no interest paid.
Deposit accounts — seven days'
notice required for withdrawals.
Barclays 5 per cent, Lloyds 5 per
cent, Midland 5 per cent, NattWest 5
per cent, National Girobank 5 per
cent, Fixed term deposits 210,000
to £24,999: 1 month 7.50 per cent, 3
months 7.75 per cent, 6 months 7.62
per cent (National Westminster); 1
month 7.101 per cent, 3 months
7.288 per cent, 6 months 7.288 per
cent (Midland). Other banks may
differ.

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monthly inc.		7.94	01 696		
B of Scotland		7.93	01 526	8080	ш
Barclays Higher R	a10				и
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£10,000 & over		7.85	01 625		
Cater Allen call	7,50	7.83	01 588	2111	
Cibbank	7.00	7.55	PH ED1	*****	100
- Money Mid Plus		7.55	01 581 01 238		10
HFC Trust 7-day		8.68	DI CO	10001	14
Henderson Money	•				14
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Cheque Account		7.93	01 388		11
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Lloyds HICA		7.83	01 628		Fa
M&G HICA	7.33	7.03	01 020	4300	ga
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Nat West High					
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Dogwood Company	7 75	7.00	CO21 CE:	7 00001	11

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Account

1 month 7.76 8.04 0752 261161 NAR - Compounded Net Annual Rate. igures are the latest available at the time of oing to press. lational Savings Bank
Indinary Accounts — if a minimum
Indiance of £100 meintained for
Indicate of £986, 6 per cent interest palance is over £500, otherwise 3 per cent. Investment Accounts — 1.75 per cent interest paid without

nent 22,000, max

tax. Repayment at 3 months' notice. Penalties in first year. National Savings Indexed Income

Sand Savings involve the first year, 8 per cent, increased at end of each year to match increase in prices as measured by Retail Prices index. Cash value remains the same. Income taxable, paid gross.

Three months' notice of withdrawal. minimum investment of £5,000 in multiples of £1,000. Maximum £100,000,

National Savings 4th Index-Linked Certificates
Maximum investment — £5,000
excluding holdings of other issues.
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Supplement of 3.00 per cent in the first year, 3.25 per cent in the second, 3.50 per cent in the third, 4.50 per cent in the fourth and 6.00 per cent in the fifth. Value of Retirement Issue Certificates purchased in November 1981, £146.66 including bonus and supplement. October RPI 388.4 . (The new RPI

third week of the following month). National Savings Certificate
32nd issue. Return totally free of
income and capital gains fax, equivelent to an annual interest rate over
the five-year term of 8.75 per cent,
maximum investment 25,000.
General extension rate for holders
of earlier issues which have
mached materity is 8.70 per cent.

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National Savings Deposit Bond Minimum investment 2100, maxi-mum £100,000, interest 11.25 per rman x 100,000, imercal 1120 per cent variable at six weeks' notice credited annually without deduction of tax. Repayment at three months' notice, that interest only paid on bonds repaid during first year.

Local Authority Yearing Bonds 12 months fixed rate investments interest 111/is per cent basic rate tax meresi 117te per cent basic rate tax deducted at source (can be re-claimed by non-taxpayer), minimum investment £1,000, purchased through stockbroker or bank.

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Return paid net of basic rate tax;
higher rate taxpayers may have a
further liability on maturity, 1,2 &
3yrs General Portfolio 9.1 per cent;
4yrs General Portfolio/Premium Life
9,1 per cent; 5yrs New Direction
Finance/Credit & Commerce 9.30



Local authority town half bonds Fixed term, fixed rate investments, interest quoted net (basic rate tax deducted at source non-reclaimdeducted at source non-rectam-able) 1yr Reading 7.50 per cent, min try £1,000; 2-4yrs. Kirk Lees 8.38 per cent, min try £500; 5-7yrs Hereford & Worcester 7.75 per cent, min try £1,000; 8yrs Vale of Glamor-gar 6.13 per cent, min try £500; 9£10yrs Taff Ely 6.21 per cent, min try £1,000

Further details available from Char-tered Institute of Public Finance & Accountancy, Loans Bureau (638 6361 between, 10am and 2.30pm) see also Prestel no 24808.

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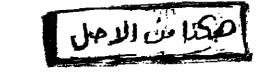
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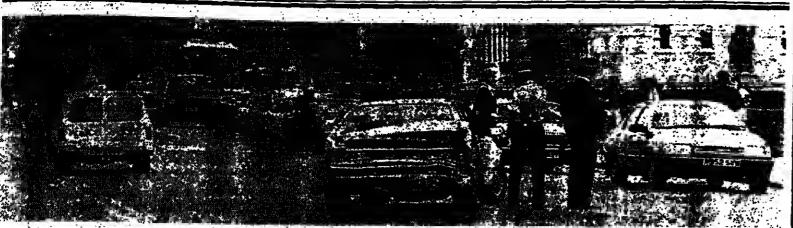
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The route to better cover

INSURANCE

One-time steady drivers choosing family cars are increasingly opting for high-performance models from a growing range of injection, turbo and sports saloons, according to the Prudential

The fact is that motor-insurance premiums have risen by more than 20 per cent right across the market this year. But while insurers produce new ways of explaining the increases, what can motorists do to lessen the damage to their wallets? Broadly, the options

Shop around for a better quote:

Though the rate rises have affected the whole of the market, discrepancies can appear between companies' rating guides. Good local brokers should be able to detect them and the

AA has an extensive quoting system.
But buying the cheapest is not necessarily the best policy. Lloyd's syndicates, for instance, frequently quotes lower rates but some have a reputation for being less than helpful

when a claim goes in.

Many people stick to large insurers they know. Rate increases have varied between them. GRE was unusual in announcing only one rise this year, 12.5 per cent effective from next month. But the company apped rates for smaller to medium cars in June while cutting those for larger

Other big insurers had at least two, possibly even three, rises to report. Legal and General announced increases of 15 per cent in January and 12.5 per cent in August; Commercial Union upped rates by 8 per cent in

January and 8.5 per cent in October. Prodential weighed in with a 9.3 per cent hike in April and another miums if the motorist agrees to pay increase in August split between 15.9 part of any claim. per cent for comprehensive policies sive. The difference, says the Pru, was untarily, although these in higher risk because of the higher costs in categories such as young drivers and

A leading insurer is having doubts about the driving habits of its normally reliable motor-insurance customers, those aged 35 to 45. Its policyholders have doubts, too, when they get their renewal forms.' Who do they think I am - Nigel Mansell?' they ask. ROD MORRISON explains the ins and outs

providing accidental damage repair under comprehensive policies result-ing from higher garage and spare-

parts costs. General Accident had three rises this year totalling 26.2 per cent for comprehensive and 22.2 per cent for non-comprehensive; Royal's rises averaged 26 per cent.

Claim-free driving benefits every-body and is rewarded by insurance companies with discounts of usually up to 60 per cent off premiums. So treasured is this benefit that many people do not claim in order to

Many people stick to big insurers that they know

But the benefit can be kept in another way by taking out a protected no-claims discount policy. In Royal's case, the cost is 12.5 per cent added to the premium in return for two allowable claims in four years without hurting the discount.

The Pru however, has had to withdraw its protected no-claims discount, except on special policies, because policyholders were taking the company at its word by claiming all

Voluntary excesses: Insurers will accept reduced pre-

This is referred to as an excess and and 9.3 per cent for non-comprehen- in most cases can be taken vol-

sports-car owners might be forced to The reduction is usually calculated on a percentage basis but GRE has had to introduce flat discounts as premiums have risen sharply. For a £50 excess, GRE gives a £30 discount

and for £100 excess a £50 discount. Special packages:

Family drivers, despite the Pru's views, are considered good risks and insurance-company marketing departments are enticing them with discount packages. But these policies provide less cover, hence the lower

Royal markets the Car Shield policy. Divided into two, the policy gives discounts of up to 12.5 per cent for drivers over 30 and 20 per cent for those over 50. But Royal imposes a compulsory £50 excess and the car must be driven only for domestic

DUITDOSES. Driving is restricted to husband and wife and both most have four years' claim-free experience. Those aged between 30 and 34 have to accept a £100 excess.

Commercial Union has a similar policy, Dual Driver. Reductions of up to 25 per cent are offered and the main driver must be over 30 with his or her partner over 25.

A £50 excess applies on comprehensive cover. The discount package at the Pru is

called Top Driver. Three drivers can use the car - main driver, spouse and one other named driver. All three need four years' claim-free experience and the policy has a £50 excess. Other insurance companies integrate their discounts into the overall

rating structure and criticize companies for offering special packages.

Dave Aslett, of Legal & General, comments, however. They are just marketing ploys."

In Legal & General's case, hus-

bands and wives who restrict the driving to themselves can receive discounts of 10 to 12.5 per cent and single drivers are offered a 10 per cent

Women drivers receive a further 10 per cent discount for the simple reason that their claims record is

General Accident is also fond of the fairer sex. Those under 28 automatically get two years' driving experience added to their record.

General Accident's other perk is a 20 per cent cut for owners of cars more than three years old in return for a £50 excess.

Another way to reduce premiums

There is a fifth way of reducing premiums luck. The 20,000 members of the MG Car Owners Club insurance scheme had their rates reduced by 6 per cent after the transfer of policies from Crusader to Municipal General Insurance in September.

However, Crusader, part of the multinational CIGNA insurance group, badly bungled the announce-ment of its withdrawal from the personal-insurance market, saying that "all existing policies" were going

But it forgot to mention that half the number of motor policies, broked by the AA -more than 50,000 in all were to be transferred to the Norwich Union, Premiums on these policies were increased by 5 per cent. Win some, lose some.

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THE M&G GROUP

Another landmark to guide the investor

Having legislated copiously in the last session of parliament on the building societies and the financial services industry, the House of Commons yes-terday gave a second reading to the Banking Bill. This is the third leg of a system aimed at protecting the

investor irrespective of the medium through which he invests his savings. In this case it is more a question of updating existing legislation than introducing an entirely new set of rules.

13年 1870

After the banking crisis of the mid-1970s, the Banking Act of 1979 was aimed at improving the supervision of banks, while increasing the protection extended statutorily

to their customers. However, the Johnson Malthey affair has underlined the need to improve this system and that is what the new banking legislation aims to do.

The main changes from the 1979 Act revolve around the creation of a Board of Banking Supervision, and the ending of

system of 1979

new supervisory board will include independent members who are likely to have commercial banking experi-

bilities.

taking institutions.

Ending two-tier

in the 1979 legislation. The

ence enabling them to give advice to the Governor of the Bank of England in the ex-ercise of his supervisory

Under the 1979 Act, authorization and supervisory powers were based on a listinction between recogni banks and licensed deposit-

This was an attempt to main-tain a degree of competition, encouraging respectable smaller institutions to remain active, but adding to the protection extended to the depositors, which had been sadly lacking during the 1970s hanking crisis.

Under the Banking Bill,

which the Commons approved services and accept deposits

yesterday, all authorized institutions will be subject to the same criteria and the same supervisory regime but, in future, use of the word "bank"

in a company's title will be confined to institutions with not less than £5 million paid-

One element of the two-tier In tune with the

greater protection

system which remains, however, is that other authorized institutions with not less than £1 million paid-up capital will be able to provide financial

subject to their not using the word "bank" in their title. The changes contained in the legislation are less than

world-shattering, but are very much in tune with the in-creased protection to investors which is now the common currency of politicians and consumers alike.

I predict an easy passage of this Bill to the Statute Book, where it will join the Building Societies Act and the Financial Services Act as landmarks to change in the interests of

Robert McCrindle

The author is Conservative MP for Brentwood and Ongar.

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THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

THE EXPERTS' EXPERT

Stockmarket Confidential (or SMC for abort) is a rather inauspicious looking news sheet which is sent, by first class post, every Wednesday evening.

Despite its innocaous appearance it is eagerly read on Thursday moraling by a handful of investors up and down the country.

Some of these investors will be professional stockbrokers, heads of industry and other leading financial experts. Between them they may control, literally, milliones of pounds.

Others will be smaller, private investors somethme with an Bittle as \$500 or \$1,000 with which to speculate.

which to speculate.

But what every reader of Stockmarket.

Confidential has in common is the desire to discove what is likely to happen on the stockmarket that coming week.

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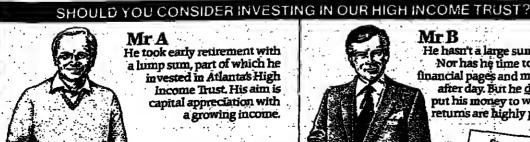
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We guarantize that none of these tips will be leaked by the SMC Editorial Rosed, or published.

Law Report November 29 1986

European Law Report

Whether PC's decision reasonable

G v Chief Superintendent of Police Strond Before Lord Justice Croom-Johnson and Mr Justice Peter

[Judgment November 28] In reviewing the reasonable-ness of a constable's belief that a

breach of the peace was likely to occur, allowance had to be made for the circumstances in which a constable had to make a spur of the moment decision in an emergency. Therefore a mere disturbance could amount to a likelihood of a hreach of the

The Queen's Bench Divisional Court dismissed the defendant's appeal by case stated from his conviction by Cirencesier Juvenile Court on January 20, 1986.

The Public Order Act 1936 provides by section 5 that "any person who in any public place ... uses threatening, abusive or insulting words or behaviour. with intent to provoke a breach of the peace or whereby a hreach of the peace is likely to be occasioned, shall be guilty of an offence".

Mr Richard Gordon for the defendant; Mr Patrick Eccles for

LORD JUSTICE CROOM-IOHNSON, said that there was a public playground at Stroud where there were swings for children aged under 14. On August 31, 1985 the defendant. then aged 15, was using the swings and used ahusive language in the presence of Mrs Merrick and her granddaughter aged three.

Mrs Merrick's son-in-law, Mr Chapman, asked the defendant to leave as he was above the age limit for the junior swings. The defendant refused, whereupon Mr Chapman called the police. When the police arrived the defendant at first refused to give his name and address hut subsequently did so. The defendant's mother arrived in

the child, there were several persons including children and young people in the vicinity. When the police approached they saw what was described as a "very ugly confrontation". The defendant's mother told him to go home, whereupon the defen-dant jumped off the swings nod

began to walk off. As he did so he made a twofinger gesture at the police and shouted "fuck off". A police constable shouted at him to stop but the defendant made the same gesture and shouted the same words again.

The police constable caught up with the defendant, took bold of his upper arm and told him he was under arrest. The defendant punched the constable twice in the face and struggled shoutiog "I'll fucking stab you" and both fell to the ground.

Another police constable helped to restrain the defendant who was told that he was under

The defendant was charged with using abusive words and behaviour in a public place contrary to section 5 of the 1936 Act and also with assaulting a police officer in the execution of his duty contrary to section 51(1) of the Police Act 1964.

By section 7(31 of the 1936 Act a constable might without warrant arrest any person reasonably suspected by him of committing an offence under section 1, 4 or 5 of the Act. The question which arose was whether the defendant's arrest

was lawful. If it was, the assault was admitted. If it was not it was suhmitted that the constable was not acting in the execution of his duty. Section 5 of the 1936 Act was

concerned with incitement and provocation to breach of the peace and also with behaviour on the part of the possible

ti was dealing with a situation where a breach of the peace had not yet been committed by anyone, although it might be

incited or provoked or by the defendant himself. The mere behaviour, if the conditions leid down by section

5 were fulfilled, was an offence, but it did not have to result in ao arrest under section 7(3). On the first charge the prosecution had first to prove.

and undoubtedly did prove. that the defendant used abusive words and behaviour. They then had to prove that a breach of the peace (by someone) was likely to be occasioned. On the second charge

prosecution had to prove that the arrest was lawful and if it was there was no doubt that the constable had been assaulted. If the arrest was under section 7(3) it had to be proved that the

situation that presented itself gave the constable reasonable grounds for suspecting that there would be a breach of the peace by somebody.

If the arrest was at common

law it had to be proved that the constable reasonably believed that the defendant was about to breach the peace.

Under whatever power the constable acted, his belief or suspicion (and there could be no difference between them) had to be based on reasonable grounds. A previous breach by the defen-dant could be ground for belief. provided it had not exhausted its effect. Before the justices the defen-

dant contended that a mere disturbance not involving vi-olence or a threat of violence could not amount to a breach of the peace and that in the present case there was no likelihood of a The justices found that a hreach of the peace had occ-urred before the arrival of the

police because the defendant's words and behaviour had alarmed Mrs Merrick. Although there was some evidence that she had, naturally enough, been alarmed at what was going on, it did not justify that finding. However, that finding was immaterial.

The constable thought an

offence against section 5 of the 1936 Act had been committed.

bul no more. The justices found that the constable believed genuinely and honestly that a further breach was likely to occur in the immediate future. That clearly implied that they found his

belief was reasonable. It was submitted for the defendant that there was no evidence that any third person was either put in fear or was likely to breach the peace, but that submisssion ignored the likelihood of n breach by the defendant himself.

The justices were also cotitled to rely on the evidence of the police officers as to the behav-iour of the defendant before the arrest. The reasonableness of the constable's belief was shown by the extraordinary violence of defendant's resistance to arrest, it needed two officers to

overpower him.
There was evidence available to the justices and it was for them to assess its weight.

The test of "reason although a question of fact, was always treated as a question of law, and therefore open to review. The fact that the defendant was walking off was not a clear indication that be was going in the direction of his

His general behaviour jus-ufied the constable's belief that a breach was likely. Police officers had to make their decisions on the spur of the

moment, and although they were subject to review, full allowance had to be made for the circumstances in which they themselves in emer-

Although no breach of the peace had occurred prior to the arrest, the constable was em-powered to arrest the defendant and was acting in the execution of his duty.

Mr Justice Peter Pain agreed. Solicitors: Ellis Peirs & Young Jackson for Winterbothams, Stroud: Crown Prosecution Service, Gloucester.

Confidentiality of prisoners' legal aid interviews

Regina v Umoh

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief Justice, Mr Justice Taylor and Mr Justice Rose [Judgment November 28]

Interviews between prisoners and prison legal aid officers should, save in exceptional circumstances, be confidential. The Court of Appeal held, however, that no privilege analoguus to that between lawver and client could arise in discussions between a prisoner

and a prison legal aid officer, when reserved judgment was given dismissing an appeal by Mfongbong Urnoh, aged 23, a Nigerian national, from conviction for conspiracy to supply The appellant was convicted

at Acton Crown Court (Judge Worthington and a jury) lo contravening section 4(3)(b) of the Misuse of Drugs Act 1971 and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. A recommendation for deportation was made. An application for leave to appeal against sentence was refused.

Mr Stuart Shields. QC and Mr Adrian Fulford, assigned by the Registrar of Criminal Appeals. for the appellant, Mr Andrew Collins, QC and Mr Fabyan Evans for the Crown.

The LORD CHIEF JUS-TICE, giving the judgment of the court prepared by Mr Justice Taylor said that, while the appellant was in custody in Wormwood Scrubs prison, he asked to see the principal prison officer and had an hour-long conversation with him about his past and case.

At trial the judge ruled against a submission that that officer's evidence about the appellant's disclosures during the conversation should not be admitted. The officer gave evidence that the appellant, unprompted, had effectively confessed to involvement in a deal concerning heroin worth £35,000.

The appellant admitted asking to see the officer but that was simply because he had been told that, on the officer's orders, he could not go to chapel. The appellant denied making any

The basis for the unsuccessful attempt to exclude the officer's

evidence was privilege or public that all parties should know interest on the ground that the what, il any, confidentiality interest on the ground that the interview with the principal officer was sought because the appellant wished to pursue a The prisoner should know legal aid problem as he had not obtained satisfaction from the

prison legal aid officer.

Mr Shields made three submissions, each based on the premise that the conversation netween the appellant and the gleaned from a prisoner. principal officer concerned a

egal aid matter. The officer, in answer to questions, said that the appellant did not seek advice as to how to fill in the form. At most, the mention of legal aid was confined to the administrative problem that the appellant had been unable to get the legal aid officer to exercise his functions

at a weekend. There was no factual basis for any of Mr Shields' submissions. Their Lordships appreciated that problems could arise in

attached to discussions between The prisoner should know when, if at all he could speak confidentially to the officer, Likewise, the officer and his supenors should know whether any, and if so what, use might be made of any information

No privilege analogous to that between lawyer and client could arise. Such privilege was to be strictly confined to communications with lawyers or their agents. A legal aid officer was neither.

There was force, however, in the submission that discussions about the substance of a legal aid application should attract public interest immunity. The prison rules provided the

facility of assistance from a legal aid officer. The prisoner did not have the freedom to go into a cases where a legal aid officer was in fact exercising his func-tions. It was clearly desirable was likely to disclose and dis-

cuss matters connected with his alleged offence,

It would seem desirable in the public interest that those discussions, save in exceptional circumstances, should be confidential. Otherwise the scheme would not work. Prisoners would be reluctant to take advantage of it lest it took advantage of them.

The difficulty was to identify the occasions on which such confidentiality was to be pre-served. To that end, it might be desirable that interviews to seek the assistance of a legal aid officer in making a legal aid application should be put on a sufficiently formal basis to be

identified as such.
Immunity would then attach
to such interviews but not to
discussions and disclosures on other occasions.

In the present case the conversation clearly fell outside the protected class. The appeal

Solicitors: Crown Prosecution

Tributes to Lord Justice Lawton

Lord Justice Lawton

Lord Justice Lawton presided in the Court of Appeal (Criminal Division) for the last time

on November 28. Mr Justice Michael Davies said in tribute that Lord Justice Lawton bad sat in that court and lts predecessor for over 25 years. His contributions to the substantive criminal law and to the art of sentencing were in part preserved for all ome in the various Law Reports, and were

second to none. His extraordinary ability to dispose of business efficiently speedily without any sacnifice of justice was known to all who had worked in the Criminal Appeal Office over the years, all who had appeared before him, and especially to all those who had sat with him.

Lord Justice Lawton had three more weeks to serve in the Civil Division before bis parole cligibility date. This was just an informal thank you to Fred Lawton from bis partners in crime. If any judge was ir-replaceable, be was that judge.

Mr Barry Hudson QC, on behalf of the number of eminent practitioners who had come to court for this informal farewell, said that without any doubt Lord Justice Lawton would go down as a landmark of his generation. His Lordsbip had chaired the Criminal Law Revision Committee and had had

Master Thompson, Registrar of Criminal Appeals, said that, as on many past occasions, be up a document to Lord Justice Lawton. It was a list of more than 300 cases where his Lordship had given or was party to the judgment, which had been extracted by computer from the Criminal

Appeal Reports. The 300 cases would be enough to fill five out of 45 volumes since 1961. All the same they were a small fraction of his Lordships's contributions in this field and achievements in

The reports reflected his Lordship's mastery of criminallaw and practice; not only that,

they contained guidelines in many sentencing situations where his broad understanding many of human life was especially in demand.

LORD JUSTICE LAWTON said that this occasion, the last on which he would preside in the Criminal Division of the Court of Appeal, brought to an end a full-time life in crime — in crime if not of crime.

As was well known, bis father had served in the prison service, and until his Lordship was 25 he had lived with him was 25 he had lived with his parents in officers' quarters at a variety of prisons.

When he decided to go to the Bar he had wanted to separate bimself from a life in crime, but fate had been against bim. He had made attempts to "go straight" but they never lasted

very long.

Now the temptation had been put before him to go to Sheffield when he retired to try at first instance an important criminal case. He had succumbed. It had been a great experience,

by the Housing Law 1975 — the applicants were obliged to seek a

Gillow v United Kingdom Before G. Wiarda, President and Judges R. Ryssdal, Thor Vilhialmsson, G. Lagergren, L.-E. Pettiti, Sir Vincent Evans and R. Macdonald

Registrar M.-A. Eissen (Case No 13/1984/85/132)

[Judgment November 24]
Decisions by the Guernsey
housing authority to refuse Mr and Mrs Gillow permanent and and Mrs Gillow permanent and temporary licences to occupy their house in Guernsey, as well as the conviction and fining of Mr Gillow, constituted interfer-ences with the exercise of the applicants' right to respect for their home as sugaranteed under their home as guaranteed under article 8 of the European Convention on Human Rights.

Those interferences were not necessary in a democratic society" as the manner in which the housing authority exercised its discretion in the applicants' case was disproportionate to the legitimate aim of promoting the economic well-being of the island.

Article 8 of the Convention "| Everyone has the right to

respect for his private and family life, his home and his correspondence. 2 There shall be no interference by a public authority with

the exercise of this right except such as is in accordance with the law and is necessary in a democratic society in the in-terests of national security, public safety or the economic well-being of the country, for the prevention of disorder or crime, for the protection of health or morals, or for the protection of the rights and freedoms of

In April 1956 Mr Gillow was In April 1956 Mr Gillow was appointed director of the States of Guernsey Horticultural Advisory Service and moved to Guernsey with his family. In 1957, he bought a plot of land on Guernsey, on which he built a house called "Whiteknights". At that time, the applicants had, under the Housing Control Extension and Amendment (Guernsey) Law 1957, residence qualifications entitling them to live on the island without a

In 1960, the applicants left Guernsey and lived overseas until Mr Gillow's retirement in 1978. In the meantime, they retained ownership of the house and let it to persons approved by

the housing authority.
The applicants subsequently decided to return to and live on Guernsey. However, they were informed by the authority that they had lost their residence qualifications by virtue of the Housing Control (Guernsey) Law 1969 and that they required a licence from the authority to

occupy their house. All their licence applications were rejected, and they were prosecuted for unlawful occupation of their property. They finally sold the bouse in April

Having attempted unsuccess fully to achieve a friendly settlement, the European Commission of Human Rights drew up a report establishing the facts and stating its opinion as to whether or not the facts found disclosed a breach by the United Kingdom of its obligations under the Convention. In its report of October 3,

1984, the Commission con-cluded that there had been a breach of article 8 of the Convention and of article I of the Convention's first protocol (unanimously), but not of article 6 (10 votes to one) or of article 14 (unanimously) of the

Convention itself. The Commission referred the case to the Court in December In its judgment the European Court of Human Rights held as

1 Alleged violation of article 8
The Court observed that the
Government of the United Kingdom had no longer dis puted before it the existence of a violation of article 8. It noneth ess considered that the responsibilities assigned to it extended to pronouncing on the non-contested allegation of a violacoo of article 8.

Although the applicants had been absent from Guernsey for almost 19 years, the court found that, in the circumstances, they had retained sufficient continning links with "Whiteknights" for it to be considered their home, for the purposes of article 8, at the time of the disputed

licence to occupy
"Whiteknights" because, as a

consequence of the change in the law, they had lost their residence qualifications. In the Court's opinion, the fact that, on pain of prosecution,

they were obliged to obtain a licence to live in their own house on their return to Guernsey in 1979, the refusal of the licences applied for, the institution of criminal proceedings against them for unlawful occupation of the property and, m Mr Gillow's case, his conviction and the imposition of a fine, constituted interfe ences with the exercise of the applicants' right to respect for their home.

The applicants alleged that the housing laws were immigra-tion laws in disguise which were outside the legislative powers of the States of Guernsey. The Court observed, however, that those laws were duly sanctioned by the Sovereign in accordance with the normal legislative procedure, registered in the records of the Island of Guernsey and published. There could accordingly be no doubt as to their constitutional validity and accordingly.

accessibility.
The terms of the housing laws left the housing authority a certain degree of discretion.

A law which conferred a

A law which conferred a discretion was not in itself inconsistent with the requirement of foresceability, provided that the scope of the discretion and the manner of its exercise were indicated with sufficient clarity, having regard to the legitimate aim of the measure in question, to give the individual

adequate protection against ar-bitrary interference. In the present case, the Court In the present case, the Court found that the scope of the discretion, coupled with the provision for judicial control of its exercise, was sufficient to satisfy the requirements of the Convention inherent in the expression "in accordance with

Although the statistics sup-plied both by the Government and by the applicants disclosed that the population and housing situation could be said to have improved in Guernsey in some respects, that did not alter the fact that the island was very

limited in area. it was therefore legitimate, in the Court's opinion, for the authorities to try to maintain the population within acceptable limits and also to show a certain preference for persons with strong attachments to the island or engaged in essential

The court thus concluded that the relevant legislation was designed to promote the economic well-being of the Island, and did oot find it established that the legislation pursued any other

Was the action taken against the applicants "necessary in a democratic society"?

The notion of necessity implied a pressing social need, in particular, the measure employed had to be proportionate to the legitimate aim pursued. In addition, the scope of the margio of appreciation enjoyed by the national authorities would depend ool only on the nature of the aim of the restriction but also on the nature of the right involved.

In the instant case, the economic well-being of Guernsey had to be balanced against the applicants' right to respect for their home, a right which was pertinent to their own personal security and well-being. The importance of such a right to the individual had to be taken into account in determining the scope of the margin of apprecia-

tion allowed to a government. The obligation imposed on the applicants by the bousing laws to seek a licence to occupy their bouse complied with those principles.

The Court considered that the Guernsey legislature was better placed than the international judge to assess the effects of any relaxation of the housing con trols. Furthermore, when considering whether to grant a licence, the housing authority could exercise its discretion so as to avoid any disproportionality in a particuas · to

lar case.
It followed that the statutory

regarded as disproportionate to he legitimate aun pursued. There had accordingly been

no breach of article 8 as far as the terms of the contested legislation were concerned.
There remained, however, the question whether the manner in which the housing authority exercised its discretion in the

applicants' case - refusal of permanent and temporary licences, and referral of the matter to the law officers with a view to prosecution - corresponded to a pressing social need and, in particular, was proportionate to the legitimate aim pursued.

Against the background of the population and housing situa-tion on the island, the court considered that insufficient weight was given to the applicants' particular circum-

They had "Whiteknights" as a residence for themselves and their family. At that time, they possessed residence qualifications and continued to do so until the entry into force of the 1969 Housing Law, so that during that period they were entitled to occupy the house without a

The property was Mr and Mrs Gillow's place of residence for two years before they left Guerusey in 1960. Thereafter, they had retained ownership of the house and left furniture there. By letting it over a period of 18 years to persons approved by the housing authority, they contributed to the Guernsey

bousing stock.
On their return in 1979, they had no other "home" in the United Kingdom or elsewhere, Whiteknights" was vacant and there were no prospective

As for the refusals of the temporary licences, the de-cisions of the housing authority were, despite the granting of certain periods of grace, even more striking. "Whiteknights" needed repairs after 18 years of rented use, with the result that it could not be occupied in the meantime by anyone other than the applicants.
The Court therefore con-

cluded that the decisions by the housing authority to refuse the applicants permanent and temporary licences to occupy
Whiteknights, as well as the
conviction and fining of Mr
Gillow, constituted interferences with the exercise of their right to respect for their bome which were disproportionate to the legitimate aim pursued:

There had accordingly been a breach of article. 8 of the Convention as far as the application of the legislation in the particular circumstances of the applicants' case was

2 Alleged violation of article 1 of the first protocol

By a letter of October 10,
1986, the Government informed the court — while
expressing their profound regret for doing so at so late a stage—that the United Kingdom had not extended the application of Protocol No 1 to the Balliwick of Guernsey to accordance with

article 4 of this protocol, which may at the time of signature or. ratification or at any time thereafter communicate to the Secretary General of the Council of Europe a declaration stating the extent to which it undertakes that the provisions of the present protocol shall apply to such of the territories for the international relations of which it is responsible as are named

therein

The Court noted first that the letter was not couched in the form of a preliminary objection. However, the existence of a declaration under article 4 was a matter for examination ex officio by the court since it concerned the very applicability of Protocol No 1 to the island of Guernsey.

According to a statement

issued by the Government of the United Kingdom on October 16, 1950 and communicated to the Secretary General of the Council of Europe on the same date, the island of Guerasey should be regarded as a "terri-tory for the international rela-tions of which the United Kingdom was responsible for the purposes of article 4, and

Right to home respect interfered with Following the enactment of the Housing Law 1969 — which was not amended on this point in their "home" could not be cluded within the framework of in their "home" could not be cluded within the framework of the European Convention on Human Rights.

It thus resulted from the text of article 4 that an express declaration was required for the application of Protocol No 1 to the island of Guernsey, but ao such declaration had been

The court accordingly that article 1 of Protocol No 1 was not applicable in the present case and that therefore il had no jurisdiction to entertain the applicants' complaint under that provision.

3 Alleged violation of article 14 in conjunction with article 8.

The issue of discrimination alleged did not relate to a measure taken in exercise of the housing authority's discretionary powers, but to the preferential treatment accorded by the 1975 Housing Law to specified groups of persons who did not need any licence to occupy a house, namely those with strong attachments to the island and the owners of houses over a certain rateable value.

With regard to the first group, the court had already held that the preferential treatment was legitimate for the purposes of article 8, paragraph 2 of the Convention, and saw no cause for article 14 under article 14.

As to the introduction of rateable-value limits, that reflected, in the opinion of the Court, the Government's desire to exclude from the control of the housing authority the small percentage of expensive houses (10 per cent) likely to be sought after by better-off persons not considered to be in peed of protection, while providing necessary protection for tenants of more limited means who had strong connections with

Guernsey. The Court therefore found that there was no breach of article 14, taken in conjunction with article 8.

4 Alleged violation of article 6 paragraph 1 of the Convention

The appeal lodged by Mrs Gillow with the Royal Court against the refusals of licences concerned the applicants' right to occupy their bome, was a civil right within the meaning of article 6; and the prosecution of Mr. Gitlow involved the determination of a criminal charge. Article 6 was therefore applicable in those two respects.

With regard to the civil proceedings, the court noted that the requirement of a lawver to lodge an appeal before a higher court was a common feature of the legal systems of several member states of the Council of Europe.

It was true that in the applicants' case their lawyer did not properly perform his duty. Nonetheless, the Royal Court entertained the appeal even though it had been lodged out of Finally, the Court did not see

how the applicants' right of access to court had been interfered with by the refusal to allow ipulates: them to occupy their house Any high contracting party pending the appeal. As to Mr Gillow's prosecution for unlawful occupation, the

decision of the magistrate not to adjourn the criminal hearing was not open to criticism. On the facts, the refusal to allow Mr Gillow access to the tape record ing of the first instance proceedings had not resulted in any unfairness, the registrar having checked the transcript and found it to be accurate.

The Court also rejected the applicants' complaints regard-ing the impartiality of the Royal ·Court. ·

It was held that there had been no violation of article 6 on those counts, and further that it was not necessary to examine various other complaints concerning the Royal Court, which had not been pursued at the bearings.

5 Application of article 50 The Court decided that the question whether the applicants should be granted just satisfac-tion under article 50 of the Convention was not yet ready for decision, and reserved the

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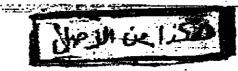
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Business to Business

Swansea's swift action should help defuse the Moriarty affair

Just when you thought it damaged a hamstring in midwas safe to go back in the week, which will put him back make their minds up on water . . . disciplinary matters and casualty lists begin to dominate events once more. Though the affair is not yet concluded, Swansea's action in suspending Paul Moriarty may go a long way towards mollifying both their own national union and Richmond, the offended party in last Saturday's game in which Chris Mills was injured.

Moriarty, the Weisb inter-national flanker, punched Mills and forced him to leave the field; happily the Richmond prop has seen a specialist and there is no permanent damage to his injuredeye. With luck he may be playing again next weekend, though it remains to be seen whether Moriarty will; he has been omitted from the team to play Ebbw Vale today and has been committee who have reminded him, forcibly I trust, of the standards required on the field by their players.

Swansea have not indicated whether Moriarty is being disciplined for more than one match. Mike James, their chairman of selectors, said: The matter has been dealt with and, as far as the Swansea club is concerned, thats the end of it." The Welsh Rugby Union's disciplinary committee have yet to receive a report from the referee involved, Les Peard (who penalised the player but did not send him off), while Richmond have contented themselves with an acknowledgement

Swansea's action The Welsb trial teams to play at Neath next Saturday were announced yesterday, without the name of John Devereux, the South Glamorgan Institute centre wbo made such an impact nationally last season. After spending most of this season on the sidelines be Gloucester.

once more. Since Bleddyn Bowen, the South Wales Police centre with whom Devereux was paired for Wales last season, is not due to begin playing until after Christmas, the Welsh selectors will watch promising centres with particular care.

today, too, since Neath enter-tain Bath — a meeting of the squad at Morley last Sunday most successful clubs in their and a sound game against Dodge, Cusworth and comfrom the top of the John Smith's Merit Table A. The only club with a 100 per cent record in the table is Harlequins, who have played only one match which counts.

Both suffered unexpected

against Gloucester, but Bath will have Halliday and Palmer, their international centres, back once more; they bope, too, to have Chilcott at prop but the south-west divisional selectors will be interested as rouch in Neath if playing for them. A vacancy has already come about in their team for the divisional championship next month since Mogg, the Gloucester player, damaged ribs in midweek and is certain to miss the opening game against the

If Laity impresses he could join Halliday in the centre, leaving Knibbs of Bristel to play on the wing in Mogg's stead. If, bowever, the selectors wish to leave Knibbs at centre they may consider Carr or Duggan of Bristol, or Sagoc. who has taken his chances well since coming into the Bath

divisional matters tomorrow, will be pleased to know that John Buckton will play his first game of the season for The centre, aged 24, has played only 10 minutes of rugby this season, back in September, when he suffered a The Gnoll ground will be kidney trauma; he missed a the focus of much attention third-team game last weekend

"In this situation you just try to do the basics," Buckton said yesterday. "I'm fairly fit but the crunch will come in a hard tackle or at the bottom of defeats during the last week, a ruck. We try to play an Neath at Blackheath, Bath expansive game, like Leicesexpansive game, like Leices-ter, but I'm just pleased to be back. It's been a frustrating time."

eleventh-hour place in the

North team.

Nottingham have their two centres, Hartley and Northard, involved in the Midland squad, one in the team and one as a replace-Laity, the Cornish centre, is ment, and are looking forward to adding to their strength behind the scrum. Once this term is over Chris Oti will return from Cambridge University to play for them on the wing and with him will come Kelvin Wyles, whose play in midweek impressed the Nottingham members of Steele-Bodger's XV.

Wyles can expect to be named to win his second blue on Monday, when the teams for the University Match at Twickenham on December 9 will be announced. Last year he played on the left wing but his eye for a half-gap and speed off the mark have been a side, though injury prevents Cambridge plus this term -bis appearance for them at and there have not been that Neath, where Blackett keeps many positive qualities to the place that was his against raise light blue optimism thus

TODAY'S RUGBY TEAM NEWS

Northampton v Cambridge University Francis Clough, the Cambridge captain, misses his team's final game before the university game before the university match because of a hand injury. His place goes to Wyle and Graham plays scrum half instead of the experienced Cushing, who is protecting a bruised shoulder; Heaver moves to prop, rather than lock, for Northampton.

Nottingham v Hawick Simon Hodgkinson plays full back for Nottingham, who put Byrom on the wing and Swamwick at stand-off half. They retain Freer and Ward in the front row against a Hawick side weakened by district calls (the

last Scottish visitors to use Gala, lost by more than 60 Harlequins v L Welsh Stuart Thresher replaces the injured Rose at full back for Harlequins and Glenister comes in at scrum half; Salmon is captain in the absence of the injured Cooke. The Welsh play Hall at No. 8 but remain content with the rest of the side that did well

Orrell v Richmond Orrell play Pagg in the back row but are without injured front row men, Ainscough and Hitchen. Richmond rest Smith, at stand-off halt, where Brinkley plays; Heaton returns at centre and

Leicester v Saracens lan Smith rejoins the Leicestar back row against Saracens, still looking for their first win in this foture. Robinson steps up instead of the Injured Saracens full back, Hancock, and Smith moves

Moseley v Newbridge Moseley prefer Colwell to Robson at scrum half after a good performance with Jones at half back against Fylde in midweek. Newbridge play a new parring at lock in Smith and Boycott.

Bristol v Aberavon Nigel Pomphrey, Bristol's captain, is at lock instead of Skuse while Thomas displaces Hogg in the back division. Fauvel, on the fringe of the Welsh squad last

Oxford U v Oxford OB Simon Griffin, the Oxford captain, returns after a bio injury to the back row but MacDonald, the wing has not recovered from a kneel injury and his place goes to Duthe.

Cardiff v Bangor Last season's Weish Youth flanker, Burnall, makes his debut for Cardiff against the touring lish side. Humphreys plays his second senior gains of the season at full back and Ring returns to the centre.

Coventry v Blackheath evelg zneverT oc no there. In the backs, Saunders has recovered from injury and plays on the wing; Essenhigh returns to the Blackheath front row.

Lon Scottish v Lon Irish Alex Newberry, the London Irish coach, comes out of retirement after a run of injuries to the club's prope. He is joined in the pack by Millar, at No. 8 (Glason is playing for Munister) in a game which kicks off at 1.0.

Six changes for dispirited Glasgow

Glasgow conceded nine tries lo Edinburgh on Wednesday night and also lost three of their first choice players. This after-nonn, they have the difficult task of lifting their spirits to face the champions, South of Scotland.

Glasgow have made six changes: Beattie, Ellis and McCorkindale drop out through injury to be replaced by Young, Livingston and Nicolson, respectively. Kemp, Ker and Riozzi come in to the side in

part, having seen what Edin-burgh did in the midweek, will

McDowall. The inclusion of Ker in the midfield will stiffen the defence considerably white Nicolson, the scrum half, could news for Glasgow.

Nicolson, the scrum half, could upset Laidlaw
The home side will not have to endure the grinding scrummaging power of Edinhurgh, but to have any chance they must contain the South back row and break the half back link of Laidlaw and Rutherford. The South, for their part, having seen what Edinhurgh, so the Bath and Scotland loose-head prop, will miss the first inter-district outing of the season by the Anglo-scot, who play Scottish North and Midlands at Richmond. A shoulder injury sustained last week against the Fijian Barbarbartharth. The South, for their part, having seen what Edinhurgh is place will be taken, curiously his place will be taken, curiously burgh did in the midweek, will enough, by another West travel to Glasgow to go one Countryman with Scottish ante-

Last chance for Munster to impress The Fijian performance in the teams for the Irish trial at

By George Ace

While a flurry of activity exists within Ulster rugby this afternoon, it is two games outside the province that will evoke considerable interest. evoke considerable interest. Munster versus the Fiji Barbarjans in Limerick and Bangor's visit to Wales to meet Cardiff at the Arms Park.

against Ulster on Wednesday night, when the inter-provincial

night, when the inter-provincial champions scraped bome by a point, has heightened interest in the match at Thomond Park against the province that finished pointless in the championship. Another Munster defeat would be a devastating blow and would undoubtedly be reflected 20.

RUGBY LEAGUE

Doncaster's chance for cup glory

By Keith Macklin -

That well-known catchphrase, "this is our Wembley," is being heard this weekend from the players and officials of two clubs whom tomorrow's John Player Trophy first round games represent major events.

They are Mysons, the Hull amateur club, who entertain Swinton on the ground of Hull Kington Power and the yearth. reputation in cup competitions, beating Salford and giving a considerable run for their money to St Helens and Leeds. Kingston Rovers, and the vastly improved second division side,

Doncaster, who have Hull KR as their distinguished visitors. Mysons and Doncaster are realistic enough not to expect further progress in the com-petition, but they are deterpention, but they are deter-noined to make the opposition fight every inch of the way, with the possibility of another fam-ous giant-killing act always temptingly in mind.

Mysons will get the bulk of Rovers' support behind them on Humberside, and Swinton, although in third place in the second division, are bound to be second division, are notified to worried about the possibility of going the way of Batley, the second division club who were knocked out by Mysons in the

For their big game Doncaster have a crowd limit of 3,250, and the match will be an all-ticket sell out. Rovers will not be excessively overconfident about this one, since their own form ground. this season has been poor. largely due to a plague of injuries. In addition the Dons last year won something of a

The league's leading try scorer. Ellery Hanley, is expected to reium to action for Wigna in today's television match against Leeds. However, there is a doubt about the other Great Britain centre. David

A couple of seasons ago this would have been a major confrontation, but Leeds are having a bad time with their side of ageing stars, and Wigan will be expected to win easily before another hig Central Park crowd.

Two leading sides who was Two leading sides who may Wakefield Trinity, Leigh and third and fourth seeds are the struggle a little harder than Barrow were also interested in Australians who will he anticipated are Warrington, Pendlebury, aged 25.

who are at home to the un-defeated second division leaders Hunslet and St Helens, whn could have a battle on their hands at Whitehaven's narrow

Hull's stiff fee

Garry Schofield, Hull's Great Britain centre, has been transfer-listed at £150,000 as a disciplinary measure, following his non-appearance a fortnight ago for the roatch against Australia. The New Zealand prop, Joe Griroa, has arrived from the Auckland club Ponsonby for his second spell at the second division club. Swinton, while the champions, Halifax, have agreed terms with Salford for the loose forward, John Pendlebury, in a £23,000 deal — £7,000 below the listed price. Wakefield Trinity, Leigh and

For the first time the men's

championship next spring: Wayne Davies, Lachlan Deuchar and Graham Hyland. The women's defending

Real tennis is experiencing continued growth, both among men and women. The expansion will be further supported by

SQUASH RACKETS



The arrival of Bryan Beeson at Brunel's historic Great Western Terminus in Temple Meads station, Bristol, as InterCity national champion is an unlikely success story from a game now comprehensively professional at national level and above.

Beeson was a hospital engineer two years somewhen her

gineer two years ago when he freakishly peaetrated through to the British final as an unknown county league player. "I never thought then that I would ever

repeat that, let alone with the title," he admitted after defeating Mark Maclean, the first Scotsman to reach the final, 9-2, 9-1, 6-9, 9-3 in 78 minutes.

The extraordinary develop-ment of Beeson is put into context by the return for a third

championship win by Lisa Opie, aged 23, who has been based at Nottingham much of the time

since leaving school in Guernsey at 16, and has in her time run full gamut of professional cast-ing, from national heroine to

Miss Opie, who won the national championship in 1981 and 1983, has trained and travelled alone for the past year, gaining muscle power from weight training but shedding the pressures previously imposed upon her by a succession of demanding mentors. She was

demanding mentors. She was fast, determined and superbly inventive against Martine Le

Moignan, a Gnernsey schoolfriend now based at Portsmouth and her oldest rival, winning 9-7, 9-1, 9-0 in just 23

"A loi of people wrote me off

Miss Opie, who won the

spoiled brat and back again.

The arrival of Bryan Beeson

Beeson success is a

fairy-tale come true

By Colin McOuillan

is he truly beginning to arrive, despite the 1984 breakthrough. The Tynesider, aged 26, has worked steadily at exploiting his unexpected opportunity both in a playing sense and with a pragmatic professional approach. He was virtually adopted by InterCity when he enlivened their first championship sponsorship in 1984 and

ship sponsorship in 1984 and has worked for them as a squash

consultant every since. He was due to organize a business tournament for another consul-

tournament for another consul-tant sponsor, Laing, the building company, on the night be played this second final and he spent hours after his dismissal of defending champion, Philip Kenyon, in the semi-finals tele-phoning friends in Newcastle to

"The big problem was finding

come down and watch me play in

the final," he explained. InterCity's marketing manager, Mike Lancaster, offered free train tickets to any supporters of both Beeson and Maclean who

an extraordinary eventuality. "Once they heard they could

ne who did not want

take over the chore.

YACHTING Cheating storm brews up

Fremantle (Reuter) - Austra-lian syndicates have claimed that overscas America's Cup contenders have been receiving weather information illegally during the challenger series of races here. Dr Stan Reid, chair-man of the Royal Perth Yacht Club's (RPYC) America's Cup committee, confirmed the RPYC had been approached by syndicates claiming that some foreign yachts were using personal pageing systems to relay any change in wind speed or

Several syndicates, Australian and foreign, subscribe to a local service which provides constant information on conditions at sea, enabling them to transfer the latest weather forecast to the yachts' on-board computers up until the pre-race 10-minute starting signal. But the Austra-lians are worried that several oversess syndicates are continu-ing to use the service illegally

once the races are underway.

If discovered, yachts and yachtsmen could face disqualification from the America's Cup and a possible worldwide suspension. Reid said the committee were aware of the system but added that it was "almost impossible to The conditions of the d

fender and challenger trials make it clear that, when racing, a yacht may not receive any communications from off-board unless authorized by the race committee," said Reid. "Therecommittee, "said Reid." There-fore, the use of weather informa-tion pagers is illegal during a race, but anyone foolish enough to engage in this activity would throw the pager overboard if he ran the risk of being caught." An Australian syndicate spokesman, who refused to be named, said weather information was vital and a wrong guess could cost vital minutes

"A lol of people wrote me off when Martine won in 1984 after I was fined for chucking my racket about in the British Open. Then Lacy Soutter won last year and I seem to be history at 22. This win is a sort of comeback, but specially because I beat Locy as well in the semi-finals." finals." Beeson can hardly be said to have come back since only now

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

Turkeys rule the roost as bigger birds crash

tt has been noted that every dog will have its day. On Thanksgiving, it would seem, even the turkeys can have their day. On Thursday, the Green Bay Packers and the Senttle Seahawks, easy pickings for many of their foes this season, plucked victories in the National Football League.

Walter Stanley's movable feast, a delectable 83-yard punt return for a tnuchdown 41sec from time, lifted the Packers to a 44-40 victory over the Detroit Lions in Pontiac, Michigan Stanley's score helped Green Bay recover from a 10-point deficit in the final five minutes. Randy Wright, who com-pleted 18 of 26 passes for 286 yards and one interception, threw touchdown tosses of 21, 36 and 11 yards, the first two to Stanley. The Packers' kicker, Al Del Greco, scored 14 points with three field goals and five conversions. The Detroit quarterback, Joe Ferguson, threw three touchdown passes while guiding the Lions in scores on five straight possessions. on five straight possessions midway through the game. He connected on 19 of 36 passes for 256 yards, Eddie Murray, of the Lions, kicked four field goals and added four conversions for

In Irving, Texas, the Scattle quarterback. Dave Krieg, proved that the Scahawks were Turkey Day. He led the Seahawks to scores on their first four possessions, running for one touchdown and throwing for two others, to beat the Dallas

Cowboys 31-14.
Scattle put a severe crimp in the Cowboys' play-off hopes.
Krieg, who was so ineffective a month ago that he was replaced. lifted the Seahawks to a 24-7 lead at balf-time. The Dallas ead at bail-time. The Dallas quarterback, Steve Pelluer, established a club record by completing his first 14 passes but the Cowboys managed touchdowns only on short runs by Tony Dorsett and Herschel Walker.

Pete Rozelle, the commissioner of the NFL, suspended the Green Bay Packers' defended sive lineman, Charles Martin, for two games without pay for Martin's body slam of the Chicago quarterback, Jim McMahon, after a play last Sunday. McMahon, who will not play again this searce will not play. again this season, will undergo shoulder surgery on December 12. "He was trying to hurt me," McMahon said of Martin. "I'm just glad be didn't break my neck. That could have happened.

REAL TENNIS

Australian challenge

For the first time the men's open singles and doubles championships are being held concurrently with the women's singles event (William Stephens writes). The tournaments, sponsored by George Wimpey, began at Queen's Club yesterday. Chris Ronaldson, the men's world champion, is defending the title he first won in 1978 from Howard Angus, and which he has held seven times. Second.

challenging for the world

champion is Katrina Allen, bolder since 1983; the second seed is Lesley Ronaldson, win-ner 1979 to 1982

who, from January 1, will be joint sponsors with George Wirapey.

The hopeful quest for a card that can buy very little

Manga Club courses in Spain's cowboy country, south of

Fifty of them will take home from the PGA European Tour Qualifying School the coveted players' card, while the others will scatter empty-handed far and wide to the 20 countries and four continents whence they

came. Only Asia is unrepresented in this year's intake.

The school last year produced an outstanding graduate in José-Maria Olazábal, a young Spaniard with a remarkable record as an amateur—although that that took 86 on the first day of Royal Dornoch's Amateur Champion-ship in 1985. He was attempting to add his third British title in successive years, after winning the boys and youths champion-ships in 1983 and 1984 respectively.

Nevertheless, in his first year as a professional, Olazabal has amassed the sum of £136,775 in prize money, to stand second only to his more famous compatriot, Severano Ballesteros, in the Europe Order of Merit triot, Severiano Ballesteros, in the Epson Order of Merit.

At the impoverished end of the scale, Paul Hoed, the Rookie of the Year in 1980, dropped below 127th place in the Order of Merit, and has to go back to the school this week.

A number of Walker Cup resures are in the field including

players are in the field, including David Gilford, John Hawksworth and Sandy Stephen, together with two former England amateur champions. match-play and stroke-play, in Craig Laurence and Mark Davis.

Hawksworth and Laurence will be trying for the second time, either stimulated or daunted, according to their characters, by the experience of a season among the cardless underprivileged. They, more than most, will recognize the importance of this week's golf. Stephen won his card last year by finishing 46th, but failed to make the top 127 and so has to return to the classroom. His

Tomorrow 237 hopeful men set off in search for golf's equivalent of the Holy Grail. It will be an exhausting adventure, played over six rounds of the La Club convers in Standing enabled him to play in only nine tournaments in the year, which in turn yielded him only £1,093 in prize money.

Olazabal's success this year should not create the impression that professional golf is a bed of roses. For many, the card has less value than that of the humblest trade union. It provides only the first rung of a ladder on a board strewn with snakes ready to speed the return

> back to square one. There is a strong incentive to stand as high as possible when the sums are completed on Friday evening. Those in the top 20 might hope to play in most tournaments next year, but the opportunities recede the further you go down the list. Only 18 of the 50 who succeeded at La Manga last year won enough prize-money to retain their card. The cut-off came at £5,246.

> The saddest failure was Adam Hunter, aged 23, of Scotland, who finished sixth in last year's school. He played in 14 tour naments, winning only £584, and finishing 150 over par overall. Undismayed, he is trying again this week, which says something for his character.



Olazábal: exceptional merit

BASKETBALL

Portsmouth seek final honours for Dassie

By Nicholas Harling

Portsmonth will begin the first of the Prodential National Cup semi-finals at Birmingham tomorrow wearing black tape across their shirts in honour of Larry Dassie, the cinb's player who died on Taesday after a

get here free, my friends refused to help with the tournament." In the end, an obliging club owner from Durham racked a few The extrovert Dassie bad not played for Portsmouth this seasop, but was very much a central mentors. She was brownie points with the new hined and superbly champion hy taking over in Newcastle. "I evened the score with my friends by arranging for figure in their emergence last year. Then, the club also reached the semi-finals, but lost for the first time that season, to my mother to travel on the same train," Beeson added. Both sets of supporters were Team Polycell Kingston, who

went on to retain the cup.
Tomorrow, Portsmouth face
Calderdale Explorers.
Kingston might well be lying
in wait for them again, this time
in the final at the Albert Hall on rewarded with a splendid competitive final in which Maclean's backhand, a deadly weapon in previous rounds, was largely negated by the speed and suspectacular skill of the left-handed champion. December 15, should the cup-holders prove too strong for their old adversaries, Sharp Manchester Umted, in the sec-ond sami-final. It is the memory

The tall Scot, aged 22, may The tall Scot, aged 22, may develop to even greater heights than the new title holder. Jonnals Barrington, the former world champion, who at 45 achieved yet another squash first by winning the veteran and over-35 littles at Bristol, was loud in his praise on Maclean's fluid movement, raw courage and educated right wrist.

"He is a real find with enormous potential," Barrington said, adding that his admiration was unaffected by the memory of Maclean ending his own 28 year record of domestic victory in a national league match last year. of last year's failure - their first in 15 games then - that Dan Lloyd, the Portsmouth player/coach, hopes will prevent any form of apathy creeping into the minds of his players when they face newly promoted Calderdale. The latter's quarterfinal defeat of previously un-beaten BCP London last week

Lloyd could be forgiven for his concern at the possibility of Portsmouth approaching the match with the wrong attitude, particularly as they comfortably overcame the Yorkshire club in the league only three weeks ago.

"OK, we eventually won that one by 24 points, but what we've got to remember is that at half-time there was only one point in American players fouled out." LIOVO Said.

"What worries me is that the guys might be a little complacent," he added. "They might be thinking we've got the easy draw. On paper it might look as if we're already through to the final but we've got to come on an east work." come out on Sunday with the same intensity as if we were playing United or Kingston. We've had a good run, and it's important that we maintain our standard of performance."

Certainly if Gary "Cat" Johncertainly it Gary "Cat" John-son, Calderdale's player/coach, repeats the kind of inspired performance that proved too good for London, there is on way Portsmouth can treat the match as a formality, "We will have to keep on our toes and I just hope we stay on them," said Lloyd, whose team are very much on form, judging by the evidence of their overwhelming defeat of their neighbours, Drapers Tools Soleni Stars, in the league on Wednesday.

HOCKEY

was the shock of the season so

With Calderdale subsequently losing at home to struggling Sunderland in the Carlsberg National League on Tuesday,

Devon with a county cream taste

may be a different story to tell, particularly after Wor-

Devon, who were beaten 1-0 by Surrey in the county championship final last season, are hoping to go one better this time as they prepare for their quarter-final tomorrow against Cambridgeshire at the Isca ground, Exeter.

Surrey are now out of the years.

Surrey are now out of the way but Devon, who relied largely on Isca players, including Rob-ert and Graham Skinner, will be severely tested by a well-bal-anced Cambridgeshire team in which Anns, Graves and Spiers, of Cambridge City, Pudham of Cambridge City, Rudhven, from Tulse Hill, and Ward, of London University, have played prominent parts in winning the Eastern Counties cham-

piouship. Staffordshire renew their conflict with Worcestershire tomorrow for a place in the semi-finals at the Burntwood Leisure Centre, near Walsall, which has an artificial turf pitch. Staffordshire defeated Worcestershire 3-2 in the Midlands final but there

cestershire's startling 6-t victory over the Army in the prelimiher Partington, who scored three goals for Worcestershire, is unlikely to be given the freedom he enjoyed against the Army but the two wing forwards, Marshall and McPhun, are likely to have

a strong effect on the match. McPhun, a talented forward, is from Zimbabwe. Staffordshire, who failed to reach the national rounds last season, are relying on Imran Sherwani, England's World Cup-outside left, and on Gibbon, who converted two short cor-

ners in the previous match against Worcestershire. Kent, the early survivors from the southern counties, take on Yorkshire at Gore Court tomor-row in a quarter-final which aroses much interest because of the inclusion in the Yorkshire team of two England World Cup

players, Hughes and Bolland, who played prominent parts in Yorkshire's 3-0 victory last week over Buckinghamshire.

Still, Kent, with a number of experienced players, including Richards, Abreo and Berry available, should, with the benefit of home ground, have a good chance of going through.

Another attempt will be made to play the postponed preliminary round match between Somerset and Essex at the Imperial ground, Knowle, near

Imperial ground, Knowle, near Bristol. If the ground is water-logged the game will be trans-ferred to the artificial turf pitch at the Dorean Sports Centre,

Swindon,
Martyn Grimley, England's
World Cup left half, has decided to play outdoors for Hounslow this season. His application for membership has been accepted and he is in the Hounslow squad of 12 for today's Pizza Express London League match against Maidenhead at Feltham.

Top three in quest for supremacy Park City, Utah (Reuter) -

the last month. However, Inter-national Ski Federation (FIS) officials are delighted. Erika Hess and Vreni Schneider, of Switzerland, and the Austrian, Roswitha Steiner, renew in recent years the World Cap programme has been reduced to their battle for slalom supremtheir battle for slalom supremacy this weekend when the women's World Cup season opens here on artificial snow.

The trio, who dominated the slalom and giant slalom events last season, contest the longer, more punishing giant slalom today and tackle the shorter course tomorrow. Both recessions

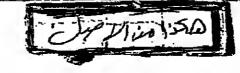
chaos as early season races in Europe have been cancelled because of insufficient snow, But Heinz Krecek, an FIS official, said: "They have done an excellent job of snow-making and preparing the course. Every-one should be happy."

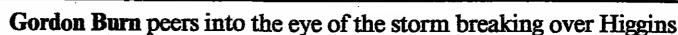
course tomorrow. Both races are being staged on pistes constructed almost entirely of manmade snow because Utah has bad only one major snowfall in

slalom crowo last season, will be looking to open the 1986-87 season with impressive performances to signal another year of Swiss domination.

• SESTRIERE (AP) - Bojan Krizaj, of Yugoslavia, won a men's special statom in the world series competition at this Italian resort yesterday, beating Ingemar Stenmark, of Sweden, The race was a warm-up for

Hess, a veteran of the slopes the opening special slalom of the and holder of four world men's World Cup series which championship titles, and opens at this Italian Alpine Schneider, who won the gian, resort today.





Hurricane Alex is blowing himself out

been burdened with a sense of his own genius. his tongue as casually as the expletives which have won him a place in the heart of his loyal public ("My people" as he calls them) and consistently dismayed the more upwardly mobile mem-bers of the snooker establishment. nobody's as attractive as me to watch. I'm the best player who's ever played the game." That was Higgins's boast as long ago as 1972 when, at the age of 23, he became the youngest world snooker chamites ago.

"If he can run me that close when I'm trying, then something must be wrong" was Higgins's ungentlemanly verdict on his narrow victory over the unfancied Mike Hallett at the beginning of this week. It was this match which led to the fraces with Paul Hatherell, the tournament direc-tor of the WPBSA, snooker's governing body, and therefore the natural enemy as far as Higgins is

Like George Best, his contem-porary and near neighbour in his early days in Belfast, Higgins's name has long been synonymous with a contempt for authority and the championing of a defiant, sometimes delinquent, sub-

In his autobiography, Dennis Taylor describes how a ripple of

panic ran through the Taylor household when it became clear that Higgins, then a teenager, had his eye on Dennis's sister, Molly. Even as he passed Joe Davis's famous old trophy to Higgins in Selly Park British Legion in 1972, John Pulman suspected that "the Hurricane" could turn out to be both the best and the worst thing

that had ever happened to snooker. Within weeks the new champion was demonstrating how he meant to continue by wrecking hotel rooms, rock 'n' roll style, in Australia, and being kicked out of India for getting drunk, stripping off and sticking his hand up an old

man's dhoti.
Higgins's problem is that behaviour which was tolerable, even endearing, in a young man making his way in the world is embarrass-ing, and not infrequently shaming, in somebody on the threshold of early middle age. Higgins's self-image and how he

public are increasingly at odds with each other. "Sometimes he'll arrive with a packet of bacon and say: Will you cook this for me? When he stands there with that little-boy-lost look on his face you can almost forgive him everything." Alex's estranged wife, Lynn, said recently.

It is an indication of how far adrift "the People's Champion" has become from reality that he

is seen by growing numbers of the

believes it is a trick be can pull off in front of several million viewers

been given a black eye in a late night club brawl over money, Higgins slipped into his lovable rogue persona and assured the home TV audience that he had been involved in a riding accident. This Wednesday, two days after he had been accused of butting the WPBSA's tournament director, he emerged from the depths of "Hurricane Hall" in a sheepskinand-leather get-up that was clearly meant to make him look like a cuddly Muppets character.

nly he, apparently, is unaware that he is fooling hardly any-body, and that "genius" — even go-nius dulled by a prodigious intake of alcohol and under-the-counter drugs — is no excuse for petulant, wilful and thuggish behaviour. Nowadays Higgins is regarded by many of those inside the game not merely as a minor irritant but as somebody to be avoided at all

His practice partner in the early days of the world championships this year was Stephen Hendry, aged 17, the Scottish player, who was immediately whisked back to Edinburgh when he was eliminated in the first round. "It's a big, bad world we live in and it can be dynamite ... you can't be too careful," Hendry's manager said. The following day Higgins was to be found moping round a hotel

only hotel in the city which had been prepared to take him — looking bereft. He did not have another match for two days and he could go home but what was the point? he said, draining another champague cocktail. The bouse was big and empty and there was

ميكذا من الاعل

This has become the story of Higgins's life in recent years. While other players, particularly those associated with Steve Davis in the Barry Hearn camp, are out turning their dead time into dollars and yen, Higgins is left to nurse his resentment and crack open another can.

The sadness is that we need the Higginses to keep the game fresh and alive and exciting. But from a commercial point of view, nobody needs them at all. It would he a disaster to have him front any campaign," Hearn likes to say, in the full knowledge that he is rubbing salt into an old but still wide-open wound.

The irony is that, instead of feeding his grievance against what be regards as the infinitely inferior players who are creaming off what is rightly his, Higgins in the past few months has been making determined and almost touching efforts to clean up his act. With the aid of vitamin injections, Sassoon haircuts and a new go-getting young manager with a showbiz bent, he has been looking healthier than he has looked in years. He

in fact, and nothing like his old self. His problem, of course, is that he has been playing nothing like

his old self either.

It is no secret that Higgins, like other system-bucking sports stars

— Botham, McEnroe and Daley Thompson are others who immediately spring to mind — is never better than when his back is against the wall and he is lashing out. The Higgins who has been the focus of all the media hoopla this past week bears only a passing resemblance to the tacitum, neatly turned-out figure who has been sleepwalking his way through tournaments since the season

quarter-final match against the world No. 56, Wayne Jones on Thursday, with his mouth crusted in sores, his shirt hanging open at the neck and his hair dirty and plastered to his scalp. Inevitably, charged by the mixture of animosity and blind devotion, he reminded doubters where the "Hurricane" nickname came from by sprinting into a sixframe lead

Gordon Burn is the author of a new book, Pocket Money (published this week by Heinemann, £9.95), which studies the men and the methods in the boom sport of

ATHLETICS

Britain set out on the hilly road to success

end. For it is an anachronism that, while British track and field has flourished to an enviable extent in the last decade, British, particularly English, domination of the cross-country world has evaporated like sweat

Much of the blame has been directed at the selectors, at their insistence on a tough, often hilly 15km course two to three weeks before the usually flat 12km world championship in March, at their variable selection policy, and at their failure to recognize the commercial nature of all athletics nowadays, and not indemnifying a squad of elite runners to ensure they do not overrace before the championships. And then, ultimately they must agree to co-opt the better Scots, Welsh and Irish, such as Sieve Jones, Roger Hackney, Nat Muir and John Robson, into a United Kingdom team, which would be strong enough to wrest back the title England

The first steps on the muddy path to re-establishing British cross-country runners as the best in the world need to be taken in Gateshead this weekend. For it is an anachronism that while British track and four nations championships, the precursor to the world championships back in 1904, the home countries have been mandated by the International Amateur Athletic Federation to field a United Kingdom team in the world championships in 1988. There is an appeal against this decision, taken at the IAAF Congress in Athens last July, but

it is almost certain to be turned And the home countries selectors are gearing themselves to the inevitable, which is why they are to talk to the leading Baitish athletes attending the McVitie's international crosscountry in Gatesbead at midday

today. Countries such as Spain, with little cross-country tradition, have proved in the last decade what can he done with a squad system. They select senior and junior squads almost six months before the championship and teams during the last decade, and their jurior men have never failed to finish in the first three. A similar system has proved tremendously successful for Italian long distance track running, which culminated in their athletes having all three medal winners in the European 10,000 metres in Stuttgart in Sections.

It is this sort of system that Tim Hutchings, England's lead-ing cross-country runner in the last decade, has been promoting. Hutchings said yesterday: "I think the selectors are moving in the right direction for example the right direction, for example, the national championship is now four weeks before the world championships. But they are still years behind the track selectors when it comes to thinking in terms of financial rewards and setting up a squad system and looking for

sponsors.

Today's race is over only 6.9km, and despite his objections, the local hero, Steve Cram, having his first race on the course since 1975, could well win. He beat Mike McLeod in a six mile race three weeks ago, last won in 1980.

This last decision has already been taken for the authorities of the four home nations, England.

pay them so that they do not and then won a 10-mile race in the United States last Sunday.

The Portuguese Castro twins have withdrawn.

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

CROSS-COUNTRY

BASKETBALL

CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE Fret-dis-sion: BPCC Derby Rams 67 (Cod 31) Laicester Riders 131 (Vaughen 46).

CRICKET

SMEFFIELD SMELD: Brishame: First day: Casensland 120 for 5 (A Courtice St no) v Western Australia, Adminide: First day: Vectoria 202 for 7 (D Whatmore 22) v Sooth Australia.



Tim Hutchings: promoting the European squad system

RACING RESULTS

Sandown Park

1.0 (2m hdle) 1, ROBIN GOODFELLOW
(G Bradley, 2-1): 2, Skygnange (S Sherwood, 12-1): 3, Telestander (B Poweti, 5-8 lay, ALSO FAN: 12 Brookmount (8th), 33
The Kutak (4th), Vallent Pligrim, Vital Export, 50 Unition, 100 Aris Chief, Betty's Pearl, 1.6 Modesty (3th), Meschlevous Monk, 12 ran. MR: King Kas. 31, 63, 21, 71, 101. G Balding at Weyhill. Tothe: £3.60; £1.40, £2.90, 21.10. DP: £13.00. CSP: £24.15. After a stewards' inquiry the result stood.

stood.

1.30 (2m 118yd ch) 1, CRAMMER (C Brown, 7-1); 2, Bellen Sanshine (P Soudemore, 7-1); 3, Fireworks Night (S Smith Ecicles, 9-4 sny. ALSO RAN: 6 Midnight Machiess (ur), 13-2 Woodside Road (4m), 7 Kingswick (5m), 8 Hirter City (7), 50 Eart Great (ur), Borren Ring (ou), 9 ran. NR: Bold Accleim, 2, 44, 4, 24, 0 J Warray-Shith at those Lumbers. Totes Murray-Smith at Upper Lambourn. Total 28.50; 21.90, £1.80, £1.60. DF: £58.20. CSF: £48.62

2.8 (2m 4f 68)rd cri) 1. SMBON LEGREE (R Rowe, 5-2; Mandarior's sep); 2. Sign Again (R Durwoody, 18-1); 3. Sucho (M Dayer, 6-11 tay). ALSO RAN: 7 Cadarbuck (48), 20 Kyoto (pu): 5 ran. 24, 4. 20. J Gillord at Findon, Tote 22-90; £1.50, £2.70, DF: £14.50. CSF: £25.75. 2.10, E2.70, DF: 214.50, CSF: 225.75.
2.30 (2n St 75yd hdie) 1, BUCICSKOPS
BEST (C Jones, 40-1); 2, Pewys (P Soudamore, 5-1); 3, Lady Newton (S Moore, 18-1), ALSO RAN: 100-20 few Corbit Coins (6th), 11-2 Troy Fair (5th), Brightner, B-1 Davy's Weir (pp. 18-2 Med About Ya, 12 Pege Of Gold, 20 Light The Lot (4th), 50 Inland Exist 11 pan. NR: The West Awates, 31, 44, 81, 91 Clickle at Newscal. Tota: 250-26; 26.50, 21.10, 23.10.
OF: 2181.50, 25F: 2213.70.

CF: E191.50. CGF: E219.70.

2.8 (2m 51 18yd ch 1) LUCKY VANE (J. Frost, 11-2; 2, Memberson (B. Pomel, 3-1; 3, Leon & Aghaldin (M. Harrington, 15-1). ALSO RANK 11-4 for Limit Polivier (pt.).

3-2 Roll-A-John (pt.). 11-2 Port Agland (http.).

4-11, ALSO RANK 11-6 for Limit Polivier (pt.).

4-12, Roll-A-John (pt.). 50 Congressed Batha. 5 ran. 3, 31, 41, 55, not recorded. G. Baking at Weyrin. Totte: E4.80 £1.20.

2.1.50, E4.10, DF: 29.30, CSF: 220.57. 21.50, 24.10, DF: 28.50, CSF: 220.57.
2.50 (2m inde) 1, STAGHOURD (H)
Davies, 13-2; 2, Mone Too Deer (G)
Bradley, 11-4 Fant: 4, Brasi Saby (P)
Ooshis, 5-1), ALSO Pake: 11-2 Any
Business (Sh), 15-2 Keyboerd King,
Signelman, 9 Flying Irish, 16 Flamble
Frond (Sh), 12 Sard Castle (4th), 2 ren.
NY: Ruzz, 71, 11, 11, sh ind, 21, 6 Oeghton at
Findon, Tose: 25.70; 22.20, F1.50, 22.20.
DF: P15.00, CSF: 224, 68, Tricast: 281, 16.
Jectipot not worn, Placepot: 298, 28

Leicester

Goling: good (chesses); soft (nurdies)
1245 (2m holis) 1, Highl SWOME, (J.)
Lower, 4-5 tayl; 2, bry dies (S. Machell, 201); 3, Carr Wrend (D. Browne, 14-1); ALSO
RAR: 4 Lism, 14 Hop Picter (6th), 15
Monstross, 25 Grosscote, 35 Dona Prost,
Cusen O' Swords (4th), 55 Astomitos,
Bartist Bowler, Bogarts Video, Doubler,
Fic Vic, Santo Boy, Straw Foot, Top Row
(5th), Cleavage, Hillonte Lady, Shatiotic
Pam. 20 ran. 30, 170, 4, 294, an tot. M
POB M Wellington, Totar 52.00; 51.70,
53.50, 54.80, OF: 528.40, CSP: 518.51.
1.15 (2m holish); Mysuss COME (C Price. \$2.50, 24.80. DF: \$28.40. CSF: \$18.81.

1.15 2m bale 1, syvAstS DOWE (C Price, 20-1); 2, Entjoy (P Dever, 12-1); 3, Godfa Hope (Date McKeown, 11-8 text). ALSO RAKE 8 Excesson, 15 Todes Force Averal (Sth. 12 Four For Under frus), Grundle, Pour Loco (px), Who's Driving, 14 Baynam Coles (sh), 20 Straight Sests (pu), Avon Vale, 25 Lucy King, Peter Drummer (Sh), 50 Conduit Coart (pu), Mr Parasche, Bute Bouquet, 17 ran, NR; Gun Man, 41, td, 41, 18. G Price at Leoninster, Total: 252.81; 27.10, 25.50, 27.10, DF; 276.00. 1.45 (2m ch) 1, CERMMAN (D Browns, 7-2; 2, Ng Steet (A Gorman, 7-4 tav); 3, Le Gint Binn (S McNeir, 12-1; ALSO RAN; 4 Boldon Nordi (su), 8 Sury Me (J. 10 Suprime Bid (4th), 40 Concustan, 7 ran. 8, 8, day, 25; J Schwards at Leorinster. Tota; 24; 20; 25; 20, 22,00, DF: 23,30, GSF: 29,18

2.15 (2m cts) 1, BRED OF SPRAIT (A Sherpa, 4-1)-2, Wild Argony (R Crark, 13-8 lay); 3, Marthuard (R Stronge, 33-1), Mess, Cairnate (St. ALSO BAR's 4 Gaineral Breyfox, 7 Aladan, 12 Garant (R, 25 Returner, 53 Golden Obasiny (Rts), Hismanya (Bit), Logal Sugar, Rectary Park (R, Caintair Princips (pts), Downood Lady (4th), 15 can, 275, 20, 10.

10t, 21, M Scudemore at Hoarwithy, Tote: £8.50; £2.40, £1.20, £1.30. DF: £2.60, CSF: £10.02.

CSF: 210.02.

2.45 (2m hdie) 1. COSMISH PRINCE (S.J. O'Neil. 10-1): 2. Viscoroy Major (R. Begger, 11-2): 3. Fleetine (P. Blackburn, 33-1). ALSO FANT 9-2 fav Dess Queen (su), 6 Perfitend Hawk (Sh), 6 Saryun, 14 Highland Tale (4th), Hill Ryde (B. 16 Gernino, Strawberry Spit (8th), 20 Rolempego (f), Sousaga, 25 Director Please (pu), Tabecca, 33 Canogrove, Cherry Lustre (pu), Willowseq (f), City Link Courier, Culter's Pet. 18 ran. 2, 7, 51, 7, 51, W Whatton at Malton Mowhay, Toke: £13.20; 24.70, £1.80, £11.50, DP. £18.70. CSP. £50.84.

Going good

12.45 (2m hole) 1. JUST GRAYLE (P.
Neven, 14-1); 2. Super Solo (D. Nolan, 4-1
tav); 3. Ascot Agein (P. Tuck, 8-1); 4. Dr
Connelline, (Mr. J. Catomer, 25-1); ALSO
RAN: 9-2 Go Liesteva, 5 Cicktern Lad, 132 hot Berty, 6 Carlingford Besty (8th, 15o)
O' Ti' Lame (5th); 8 River Lune, 18
Poternistis, 20 Starshot (pu), Mr. Snow,
Noble Lagend, 33 Solohella (pu), Pete and
Dud, Plair Wen, Lady Flotnoha, More
Livay, 12 ran. 3, 2, 294, 2, 14, Mrs 6
Reveley at Satistram, Tota: 219-90; 52-80,
52-20, 21-40, 82-30. DP. 526-40. CSP276.05. Tricast: 2487.99, After Stewards'
inquiry, result shoot. No bid.

1.15 (Sm 600vd hole) 1. SENGR RAMO6

E39.48. Tricast: \$210.80.

1.45 (3m 500yd ch) 1, MR CHRSS (C Grant, 5-1); 2, Japhing (D Tagg, 8-1); 3, Aberroy (L Wyer, 9-2). ALSO RANK: 7-4 few Prince Zeus (Sirl), 11-2 Owen Duff, 7 Little Tiger (put, 12 Parnegyrist (8th), 16 Historic House (4th), 20 Luke Trevenne (ut, 25 Aviation Support, 10 ran. 21, 10, 8, 16, 16, 17, M Naughtion at Richmond, Tota: £5.60; £1.70, £1.70, £2.16. DP. £8.80. CSP. £37.66.

Tis. 10. CSP: 240.70.

2.45 (2m 4 ch) 1, JACK OF CLUBS (Fi Esmishaw, 8-2); 2, Empire Way (Ji Hansen, 9-2); 3, Perfect laneage (D Teller, 12-1). ALSO RAN: 7-2 fav Jupits Princis, 4. Perrick's Fair (4th), 8 Lucky Fen (ut), 10 Moonlighting, 12 Hold Off, 14 Ocras (co), 16 Cenvici Boy, 25 Cendy Cone (5th), Karls Cherry (nd), 33 Bellydety Star. Cheeky Robin (f), Lumber Caday (8th), 15 ran, 65, 5, 4, 4, 11, 8 Med. san at Morpeth. Teller 25,60; 22,40, 21,90, 22,70, DF: 258.20. CSF: 227.88.

CSP. 250.84.

8, 15 (2m hole) 1, 1 WONDER WHEN (B Dowling, 7-1); 2. Spantiar Spirit (Dele McKeown, 8-1); 3. Blue Spantiar (C Llowellyn, 7-1); 4. Crucasa: (Permy Filtch-Hayes, 29-1). ALSO RANt; 9-2 rev Dencing Admiral, 8 took of Siri, Harvest, 12 Alf Flash, 8. Portisevachic, Rambling Echo, 14. Taylorstown, 18 Miss Felhem, 20 Billiov (6th), Brundean Bresse (ngl, Phinestone Covetoy, 25 Cap D'Acure, Plast, Galarin, Shannis 13 ran, NF, Shandson Way, Calmacutter, Nk, 51, 41, 251, 51, G Pdce at Leoninster, Toke, 27 80; 5220, 51.50, 51.50, 52.50. DP; 219.70. CSP; 565.58. Tricast 2537-53. Placapot: £40.66.

Sedgefield

Impairy, result stood. No bid.

1.15 (3m 600yd hdle) 1, SENOR RAMOS (G Harfser, 7-2 fart); 2, Burgandy (Mr D MecTaggart, 10-1); 3, Secret Finale (R Esmethaw, 13-2), ALSO RAN: 5 Doughty Rebel, Mineture Miss (6th), 8 Tower Hope (6th), 15-2 Tromeros, 12 Taxodium, 14 Magnex (4th), Mies Goldingsy, 25 Seeled Offer, 50 Goldiscoks, Keral. 13 ran. NR. Jay Eis Thew. 2, 14, 5, 114, 3, Ron 1700 poor at Donessier. Tota: 23.80: 510.10, 24.30, 22.30. DF: 2207.40. CSF: 239.48. Tricest: 2210.80.

237.56.

2.15 (2m ch) 1, GO ON JOE (Mr A Ortsoy, 14-1); 2, Rejnavementor (P Tuck, 2-1); 3, Border Knight (C Grant, 7-1); ALSO RAN: 15-6 fev Gowan House (4th, 4 Royel Radar (6th), 12 Another Plane (5th), 5 ren. 254, 31, 31, 251, 151, J Richardson at Darlington, Tota: 216.80; ES.00, 21.50, DF: 218.10. CSP: 240.70.

CHICKET

23.15 (2m hdle) 1. GOUNTERNO (J. Harrson, 7-1); 2. August (C. Grant, 7-4 inc); Also and the result of the

West Indies continue where they left off

Sharjah, United Arab Emirates (AFP) — West Indies outclassed Pakistan in every department as they strolled to A rare mistake by the English umpire allowed Walsh to bowl an easy nine-wicket victory, with 11.4 overs to spare, in the an extra over in which he claimed a fourth wicket. It was with 11.4 overs to spare, in the Champions Trophy here yesterday. Gordon Greenidge, with 74, and an unbeaten 59 from Desmond Haynes sealed the result with an opening stand of 126 after Pakistan had been bowled out for a modest 143.

Pakistan, thrashed 4-1 by the his tenth over, one more than was allotted under the rules to was allotted under the rules to each bowler in a 45-over match. That apart, it was the usual inconsistent and incept batting display by the Pakistanis which brought their downfall. They could not even last the 45 overs

Pakistan, finashed 4-1 by the same opponents in the recent one-day series, were on the way to defeat after the West Indian bowlers first derived lift out of a dead pitch to such an extent that only Javed Miandad faced them with confidence. There was also a superb display of outfield cricket from Logic, who took three catches and ran out two other batsmen to earn the man of the match award.

From the moment the Pakistan's top scorer with and Salim caught by Logic with the score only six. Only 31 runs were on the board off 16 overs when Mudassar was caught by Logic off Winston Benjamin. Miandad came in to score a triak being put under great the will be before he was unlucky to be run out by Logic. The fall of his wicket the conditions to the full but was also at the conditions to the full but was and were all out in only 43.4 overs. Their opener. Mudassar hazer, faced 58 deliveries for 14 while the third, man in, Rameez Raja, Pakistan's top scorer with the score only six. Only 31 runs were on the board off 16 overs when Mudassar was caught by Logic off Winston Benjamin. Miandad came in to score a brisk 32 in just 35 balls before he was unlucky to be run out by Logic. The fall of his wicket hereful and the conditions to the full but was and were all out in only 43.4 overs.

FOOTBALL

Tussle for leasehold if Halifax fold

A group of west Yorkshire businessmen plan to take over the 120-year lease of the Halifax Town ground, if the fourth division club do not survive their financial crisis. The Inland Revenue, who are owed £76,000, will take the club to the high court to take the club to the high court to seek a compulsory winding-up order, unless Halifax come up with satisfactory proposals for payment before next Thursday. The club's total debt is approaching £400,000.

A spokesman for the group, the anctioneer and valuer, Brian

Parkinson, said that their mem-bers were determined that Calderdale Council should not sell the Shay ground if the club folded.

Last week the council turned

Last week the council turned down a £3 million offer for the freehold, saying they would not sell it at any price. "The members of the group feel that the council have said a great deal, but have not done enough to help the foothall cinb." Parkinson said. "We are determined that they should not make a profit out of Halifax Town's demise, if it happens."

The deputy council leader, Marjoric Binns, said that it would be the club's fault if they went out of business.

FOR THE RECORD

FIGURE SKATING TOKYD: International competition: First they remain; Pairs, short programme: 1, E Valows and O Vasillev (USSR), 57.50 into; 2, J Watson and P Oppograf (US), 55.1; 2, N Seybold and W Seybold (US), 51.5. be dencing, original set pestisses: 1, N Bestissetismous and A Budin (USSR), 103.0 points; 2, B Sementics and B Gragory (US) 99.8; 3, K Back and C Book (Austria), 59.5. Women's short programme: 1, K Well (SG), 104.5 points; 2, M Ron (Jac), 94.9; 3, J Ozawa (Jac) 124. liter's short programme: 1, A Dyl (US) 78.0 points; 2, S Williams (US) 73.0 points; 2, S Williams (US) 73.5; 5, M Opens (Jac) 74.4. UNITED STATES: National League (NFL): Seattle Seahawis 31, Dalles Coutoys 14; Green Bay Packers 44, Detroit Lions 40. BLACCHEATH: Lenders Colleges League: Men & reliest; 1, K. Jacques (West London Institute), 25 neh 57 sec 2, T Butler (Surrey Linkersky), 25:36; 3, F Doorey (Surrey Linkersky), 25:36; 3, F Doorey (Surrey Linkersky), 25:36; 1, Surrey-Universky, 355 pts; 2, Ondors Poytechnini, 379; 3, Street Linkersky, 26:46; Windows (25 miles); 1, A Whittentind (Surrey University), 16:36; 5, D Flamoge (Heiffeld Polytechnic), 16:30; Sec 2, M Gore (Surrey University), 16:36; 5, D Flamoge (Heiffeld Polytechnic), 16:30; Teams: 1, Surrey University, 252; pts; 2, St Bertholonies's Hospital, 212; 3, Kingston Polytechnic, 193. FOOTBALL

ENTRAL LEAGUE: First distaice: Covertry Entition. Sactourn 1. OUTHERN LEAGUE: BEI Dellow Cape First pants Aylenbury 8, Ruisip 1: Chathers 0, round: Ayleabury 5, Rutsilp 1; Uniscense or, Streppsy 1, quark? Cupr. Second round: Handon 1, Fisher Attales 0; Stough 2, Chethanian 2. LEAGURE OF WELLAND: League Cap, semi-ficials: West-ford United 3, Shararock Rowers 3: Dundelt 1, Athlone Town 0. CAIRO: Athlone Capanolines Cap: Fisel, Scot leg: Zanadek (Egypt) 2, Athlon Sports (Nory Cast) ALTRINGHAM: Carlton v Many Helichyn graed prir (Carlton ramus first): Man'n alangiaer M Front b N Yoles 15-4, 15-6; E Immato lost to S Suddeley 5-15, 6-15, Man'n Doubles M Tradgett and A Willia lost to S (Milland and D Travers 12-16, 6-15)

> RACKETS SCHOOLS MATCH: Rugby (J. G.K. Whithe and R. S. Brown) bt Radley (J. G. Mayer and R. Guzzay) 15-4, 15-1, 8-15, 16-6, 18-18, 15-1. TABLE TENNIS

TONSHBOGE European Language England v Indy (England number first): O Douglas bit M Costantilit, 21-82, 21-11; S Andrew loss to L Namnosi, 15-21, 21-18; 19-21; L Bellinger bit G Zampini, 21-18, 21-11; Douglas and Andrew bit Constantial and G Biol, 21-19, 21-18; Douglas and F Shot bit Constantini and Zampini, 31-11, 19-31, 21-16. BIOGLADI, France: European Language Super children: Hungary 5, France 2. ICE HOCKEY NORTH AMERICA: Matienal League (MRL): Whysipeg Jats 4, Calgary Plates 5.

England's build-up to be monitored

RUGBY UNION

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

The Rugby Football Union, after considering a report from Michael Weston, their England World Cup squad manager, have formed a World Cup committee to oversee the team's committee to oversee the team's settle into their accommodation. progress in the build-up to the competiton in Australasia next

May. Alan Grimsdell, RFU Presi-Alan Grimsdell, RFU President, will be joined on the committee by Weston, Martin Green (the England coach), Don Rutherford (the RFU technical administrator), and Dudley Wood, the RFU secretary. Weston, who recently visited Australasia with the World Cup managers from all the other comparing countries. competing countries, presented a 15-page report to the RFU committee which met in

London yesterday. England have already decided they will send two additional members to the party of 31 permitted by the World Cup tournament contract. That will be an assistant coach and a physiotherapist to help the team doctor. It is almost certain that the England party will fly straight to Australia (they will be

This would allow England to settle into their accommoda

tion, meet members of Eastern Suburbs, their host club, and watch Australia, who are their first World Cup opponents, play an international against Russia. Between the end of the Five Nations Championship and departure for Australia, England plan a four-day squad weekend, possibly in Portugal over Easter, similar to their visit there in Random drug tests will be

made on England squad mem-bers during the home international season, in line with current Sports Council policy. It will not be the first time England players have been tested but it has not been regular RFU policy. The RFU have also agreed to a request to send a representative to a place-kicking competition to be held before the French club championship final in Paris on May 2.

Moriarty brothers to miss Welsh trial

Paul Moriarty, the Swansea flanker who was involved in a punching incident during his club's game with Richmond last weekend, has been omitted from the teams for the Welsh trial at the National Stadium, Cardiff, next Saturday. The place he might otherwise have occupied (having played in Wales's last five games) has gone to Phil Pugh of Neath.

It is Wales's first trial for some seasons and sees the

some seasons and sees the return of David Pickering as captain of the Probables XV. Pickering, the Llanelli flanker, returned home early after being injured against Fiji during the Welsh summer tour of the South Weish summer tour of the South Pacific. It was then that Richard Moriaty, the elder brother of Paul, took over the captaincy, but he too misses the trial because of a dislocated shoulder and is likely to remain unavailable for the entire international

The Welsh selectors were also unable to pick Ian Eidman, of Cardiff or Bleddyn Bowen, of South Wales Police, both sea-

GOLF Marsh leading by four strokes in World Open

injury and have omitted Adrian Owen, the Bridgend lock who had a 22-week suspension lifted two days ago, and Llanelli's Phil May, who played in the recent B international against France. Instead, they have partnered Rob-ert Norster in the Probables' second row with the uncapped Kevin Moseley, of Pontypool.

PROBABLES: P Thodeum (Nesth); I Evass (Llanell), J Deversux (South Glamorgan Institute), A Donovan (Cardiff), A Hadley (Cardiff; J Davies (Nesth), R Jones (Swanson; J Buchanen (Llanell), B James (Aberavon), S Evans (Nesth), R Norster (Cardiff), K Nesselsy (Pontypool), P Pagis (Nesth), D Pickering (Llanell, capt), P Davies (Llanell).

POSSIBLES: M Gravette (Lianetti); G Webbe (Bridgend), R Bidgeod (Pontypool), M Ring (Cardilf), A Entyr (Swansea); M Ducey (Swansea); M Ducey (Swansea); M Ducey (Swansea); M Richards (Lianetti); J Whitehoot (Cardilh, K Philips (Neath), P Francis (Maesteg), H Richards (Neath), 2 Suston (South Wales Police), G Jones (Lianetti), R Colline (South Wales Police), M Jones (Neath).

REPLACEMENTS: M Wyatt (Swansen), M Tibey (Swansen), 2 Davies (Lisrelli), G Davies (Necth), A Williams (Bridgend), R Giles (Abezwen), D Exhrands (Maesteg), 6 Davies (South Wales Police), H Wilfams-Jones (South Wales Police), G Roberts (Cardiff), M Edwards (Cross Keys), L Jones (Necth), Reference D Berein (Welsh RU).

BOXING **Bugner may** be on way back home

TENNIS

Britain's women bear the brunt

From Rex Bellamy **Tennis Correspondent**

Britain must win a play-off tomorrow morning, probably against The Netherlands, if they are to stay in the first division of the new European Cup com-petition for women. With only Jo Durie missing from the strongest possible line-up, Britain have been beaten in turn by what was almost West Germany's fourth team and then, yesterday, by a French

serve team. The Germans and French have lower world rankings than Sara Gomer and Annabel Croft but beat them, anyway. Marie-Christine Calleja, born less than an hour's drive from Andorra, beat Miss Croft 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 yesterday. Miss Calleja needed five match points, spread over three games, and Miss Croft played much better than she had

done a day earlier. Catherine Suire, from Nantes, made the French lead impregpable with a 6-4, 6-0 win over Miss Gomer, whose performance in the second set was awful. Miss Suire and Sybille Niox-Chatean took France to 3-0 by beating Miss Croft and Miss Gomer 6-4, 6-7, 6-4 in a light hearted doubles.

Wiss Gother 6-4, 6-7, 6-8 in a light-hearted doubles.

The British captain, Virginia Wade, was philosophic and sympathetic. "The general state of British tennis is appalling," she said. "It's a pity we don't have a said." have more players, to spread the pressure. I feel sorry for people like Annabel and Sara. It's rough for them to bear the brunt of it. They get terribly insecure and battered. I don't think we can blame them because they are not better players. What can they do about it?"

True, Miss Gomer and Miss Croft are not all that talented by international standards and their defeats, though disappointing, are hardly surprising. But Miss Wade was unduly compassionate. Miss Gomer and Miss Croft could be better match-players than they are—
and if the weight of expectation
is too much for them, they are in
the wrong business. They lost to
two teams they should have

beaten.

There was a decent match yesterday. The nimble Miss Calleja was, at first, too aggressive and flexible for Miss Croft. Then Miss Croft found her rhythm and length and won five games out of six. Her fierce forehand imposed on Miss Calleja much strenuous

Calleja much strenuous retrieving.

Miss Calleja could not win — all she could do was nag away and hope that Miss Croft would lose. That is what happened. But Miss Croft fought back from 2-5 to 5-5 in the third set before three backhands finished it one was a winner by Miss Calleja, the others errors by Miss Croft.

An odd feature of the second match was that Miss Suire. a TENNIS

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Chelsea's chance to pull away from their intolerable position

Chelsea today is bave they dispelled for good their masochistic tendencies or have they merely suspended them? The fact that Speedie and McLaughlin remain on the transfer list, at their own request, suggests they are not yet quite the happy family that one was led to believe by their determined victory against West Ham United at Upton Park on Tuesday.

Speedie and Spackman, returning to the side then like two naughty boys brought back downstairs after being there was no significance in ordered to their bedrooms, the presence of David Hay, injected life back into a side which has been decaying ever Park. Mike Hazard, at least,

TODAY'S TEAM NEWS

QPR (15) v

Aston Villa (16) v Arsenal (1) Vitta, unbeaten at home since McNeill took charge, add Walters the 12 who draw at West Ham. Keown will face his former teammates. Arsenal, unbeaten in 11 matches, must choose between Allinson, and Groves, who is fit again after missing last week's

Leicester City (19) v Chelsea (21) Chelsea retain the side that beat West Ham, so there is no recall for Hazard. Osman is again missing for Leicester, who Include Mauchlen in their squad

Liverpool (3) ▼ Coventry City (6)
Johnston's back injury keeps
him out of the Liverpool side for the
fourth consecutive match. side after missing the midweek game at Anfield because he was cup-tied. Adams is substitute. Luton Town (5) v Charlton Athletic (18) Charlton must decida who

to risk Walsh on the artificial surface. Johns should return in goalafter injury. Luton are unchanged but North and ailiobi join the squad. Manchester City (20) v Everton (9) Reid is poised to play his first game of the season after dislocating a shoulder, But City have Gidman, Clements, Varadi and Redmond under treatment.

Norwich City (7) v Oxford United (12) McDonald, who has not played since Jenuary I, is likely to deputize for Shotton, who has a recurrence of back trouble. Houghton is doubtful but Phillips has recovered from influenza and Trewick is recalled after suffering a broken nose and concussion 10 days ago, Norwich wait on Phelan's

ager, chose not to select the pair 10 games ago. But it was not clear whether their spirited performances were as much for Chelsea as their own pride.

It must be distressing for the supporters that McLaughlin and, in particular, the much admired Speedie, still do not see their futures with the London club. It is common knowledge that McLaughlin still hankers after a return to Scotland and he must have been disappointed to hear

Sheffield Wednesday (8) Gavin Peacock, the son of Kelth Peacock, the Gillingham manager, could make his debut in place of the injured Rosenior for QPR. Nell is set to replace Fereday, who has hamstring trouble. Hamstring and foot injuries leach Managord out of the

keep Marwood out of the
Wednesday side and
Worthington needs a test on a
thigh. Shutt is fit again and
Bradshaw, who scored three times Southampton (13) v Watford (11) signing, is set to make his debut and Tankard a team signing, is set to mare ins debut and Tankard, a teenager, stands by for his first league game of the season. Walface and Fornest return after injury but Dennis is doubtful with a knee problem. Terry, who replaced the injured Sims in midweek, status in clace for Warford.

Tottenham Hotspur (10) v Nottingham Forest (2) Gough is very doubtful for Tottenham but Clive Allen is expected to shake off expected to snake our hamstring trouble. Forest, without Butterworth and Bowyer because of influenza, recall Pearce after missing two games with a throat infection. Fairclough plays his second league game of the

Wimbledon (14) v Manchester United (17) Sanchez returns after suspension and Cork and Gage are in contention for Wimbledon United name an unchanged side for the third consecutive match.

Tomorrow Newcastle United (22) v West Ham United (4) Newcastle hope to have Goddard, formerly of West Ham, fit to play after injuring an ankle last week. Anderson and Wharton should also be fit, West Ham expect Devonshire, Ort and Stewart to return after injury.

The question concerning since John Hollins, the man- looks set to stay after the club quashed the fine imposed on him earlier in the week for

criticizing team selection. Hollins said yesterday: "All differences have been resolved in as much as everyone knows what they have to do, which is win as many matches as possible." When asked if it was his intention eventually to bring the pair off the transfer list he replied: "I would not

like to comment." One can only hope Hollins communicates rather more fully with his players than he does with the Press. It is a pity Hollins, who openly displayed such great heart and humour as a player, should have become so serious and secretive as a manager. If his side were half as defensive they would not now be lying in 21st position in the League and been dismissed so prematurely (by Cardiff City) from the Littlewoods Cup.

At least last week's shocking home defeat brought matters to a head. Today at Leicester, Chelsea must attempt to resurrect their season. For some reason there has been a greater camaraderie about their performances away from home than there has been at Stamford Bridge. They have scored twice as many goals on their travels than they have in the intimidating environment of home. Dixon has looked like a big boy lost without the unselfish prompting of little Speedie. It was significant that within six minutes of their reunion al West Ham, Dixon should reopen his goal account for the first time since

October 8. In selecting the same side plus Wood and Wegerly, Hollins clearly intends to persevere with Pates, a central defender to most minds, in midfield in preference to players clearly better equipped for the role, such as Hazard and

Murphy Again omitted are Wicks and Durie, on whom he spent about £800,000 in the summer when all was sweetness and light and the only second place Hollins may have been prepared to accept come November was just behind Liverpool. Second from bottom is an intolerable position for a club with Chelsea's resources. And it will require a concerted and fully united - effort to remedy the situation.

Power thrives anew at Everton

By Peter Ball

for Everton this season, phrases such as "Indian smamer" and "a new lease of life" do not appeal new lease of life" do not appeal to Paul Power, who returns to Maine Road, where he spent 15 years, in opposition colours for the first time this afternoon. There is, however, no denying that his move to a team with championship ambitions after years of struggle has enabled him to flourish anew at 33.

Power is one of those Northern professionals who are the glory of the English game—strong, athletic, durable, whole hearted, and, when on their

strong, athletic, durable, whole hearted, and, when on their game and in the right surround-ings, more skillful than critics sometimes allow. He was so sometimes allow. He was so much part of the fabric of Mauchester City, where he made 365 League appearances after joining them first as an amateur and signing professional at 21, when he had completed his isw degree, that there was a genuine sense of shock when he was released in the summer.

the summer.

Power, who had captained the club for the last five years, and whose dedication to City was 2 by-word, regards the decision philosophically. In City's financial state, with him due for a free transfer in a year's time, and with a very promising young left back on the horizon, the decision made sense from the club's point of view.

of view.

The promising young left back, Andy Hinchcliffe, has yet to appear due to injury, however, and City fans, watching Power's performances for Everton have been left entering another black mark against their former manager, Billy McNeill's, transfer dealings.

Power can afford to he philo-sophical. Instead of a step down, as he might have expected with his 33rd birthday then in sight, he was offered the opportunity for a step up when Howard Kendall approached him.

"I was quite flattered." he "I was quite flattered," he said, "because I had not expected to be able to join a club as

hig, or possibly even bigger than City, at this stage in my career." He was signed as a squad player to give cover down the left where Everton had been be-devilled by injury problems last season. Somewhat to his sur-prise, his chance came immediprise, his chance came imment-ately at left back, where both Pat van den Hauwe and Neil Pointon were unable to start the season, and he grabbed it with

He had a few shaky moments defensively to start with as he adjusted to Everton's different system. From the start, however, his maranding rans forward gave Kevin Sheedy a ready target and his crossing ability, seen by the mass television



Pani Power; confounded some observers

audience when he found Sharp for his spectacular headed goal against Manchester United, has inded some observers.

A useful left-side midfield player on occasion with Man-chester City, he is now convinced that fall-back suits him hest. Level headed about his abilities he explains: "It is better for me now. I can see the whole game in front of me, I can time my runs better from that position, whereas midfield players have to be up and back the whole time and midfield needs more creative ability.

He disclaims suggestions that he has developed new talents, however, preferring to pass on credit to his new team mates. "I don't think I'm doing anything different from what I've always done but it is easy to play with done, but it is easy to play with good players like Kevin Sheedy and Graeme Sharp. Kevin gives

me good service and a forward like Graeme makes an ordinary cross into a good one."

Power is clearly enjoying his new surroundings, and his aubition is still strong. He is thriving on playing regularly and would relinquish his position reluctantly, even though he has already played enough games to qualify for a championship medal should Everton win the title

"As I've been playing that wouldn't be enough, I would want to be playing when it was won for it to be really satisfying," he said firmly. He has so far held his place even though Pointon is now fit. Van den Hanwe is now also approaching fitness and will-provide another challenge, but in his present form Power, will take some shifting.

Poetry and goals keep Pilgrims on the right lines

The productive partnership between an idiasyncratic Scot and a Liverpudlian cured of his wanderiust is set to propel the Pilgrims into the new world of top flight football. In exactly two years of management, Dave Santit has taken Plymouth Argyle from the brink of the fourth division to the threshold of the first — and Tommy Tynan, their Tynan's mobility and command of the front line have been equally impressive. top flight southall. In exactly two
years of management, Dave
Smith has taken Plymouth Argyle from the brink of the fourth
division to the threshold of the
first—and Tommy Tynan, their
prolific goal-scorer, has fired the
crucial shots in a meticulouslyplanned campaign. The two men are key figures in one of the most

When Plymouth took him on, Smith had spent 18 mouths out of the game saling, of all things, insurance after being sacked during the inflamous Anton laborates telescope Sacked during the inferious Anton Johnson's takeover at Southend United. The Home Park board, which had gone through seven managers in the previous 10 years, ignored the lond overtures of more flamboyant applicants. Ilke John Bood, and went for a man who had built three promo-tion-winning sides from the fourth division, one at Mansfield before moving on to Southend.

Smith's first quote that he had arrived "with a burning ambition to make Plymouth great again," sounded to a public which had suffered years of under-achievement like predictable hyperbole. Gates had plummeted below 4,000 and the spectre of fourth division football for the first time had begun to assume solid shape. Yet hall for the first time had begun to assume solid shape. Yet Smith, an extrovert with a professed passion for poetry, has seemingly banished that ghost forever. He has been given valuable assistance by Tynan, whose second spell, on loan, produced 10 costs in vite accuse. produced 10 goals in nine games at the end of last season to sweep the ciub to promotion.

Smith's perseverance and a modest £35,000 outlay brought Typen back again from Roth-erham United in September.

equally impressive.

The crowds have flocked back now in treble the number since Smith assumed control - and today's visit of Oldham Athletic, the league leaders, will come within reach of the temporary 19,600 ground limit.

Smith is a mixime of show-

nen and thinker — a self-d "Ciderman" to the lans who can end his programme notes with passages from Goethe - but he is a manager who above all is an who had apparently only been blessed with modest ability. John Matthews, a midfield player, and Garry Nelson and Kevin Summerfield, both for-wards, all placked from the wards, all placked from the lower reaches of the League, have surpassed expectations after doming the green shirt.

Yet Smith says: "I haven't been astonished by what's happened. The standards were set inst year and individual players have improved on them. I said when I first came here that first division football would come to Plymouth moment rather than

Plymouth sooner rather than later and it's beginning to look "Look at Liverpool. When they got into the first division they did it quietly and not from making the changes overnight. It's got to be done through quiet evolution and not revolution." Smith has also found that there is little substitute for experience. It will take an exceptional new talent to prevent Tynan, one of four Plymouth players the wrong side of 30, from burning brightest in the

Lineker at Goodison

appearance in Everton colours vesterday, but the £1 million yesterday, but the £1 million raise a team because of an forward from Barcelona was influenza virus at the club, while simply training with his former the Bristol Rovers and Don-Goodison teammates. Lineker is in England to play in a testimonial for Tommy Williams, formerly of Leicester, at Filbert Street on Monday,

Lineker said: "I couldn't resist the chance to come back and see the Everton lads again. We haven't a game in Spain this weekend. One of the things I'm looking forward to on Mon is playing alongside Frank Worthington, who was one of my boyhood idols."

Port Vale's home match with Bournemouth has been post-poned. Nine Vale players are ill

Gary Lineker made a surprise . home game with Huddersfield is caster game has been postponed because the Twerton Park pitch Blackburn have signed the

forward, Paul McKinnon, aged 28, from Sunon United of the GM Vauxhall Conference for £8,000, plus a further £12,000 in appearance instalments.

The Doncaster Rovers midfield player, Sean Joyce, aged 19, has moved to Exeter City on a month's loan.

• Brentford have signed the

Birmingham city forward, David Geddis, on loan for a month. Geddis, aged 28, will or injured. play in tomorrow's game at Reading's second division Rotherham.

SWIMMING Kelly's 11 can give

Devon title By Roy Moor

Helen Slatter, the Great Britain backstroke international, will be one of 11 Kelly College competitors in the Devon learn striving to win the Esso age-group inter-county championship final at Nunca-

ton this afternoon. The strength of the Tavistock based college squad has played a considerable role in Devon's reaching this final for the first time. The five other counties to win through the preliminary rounds are Yorkshire, who were responsible for the elimination of the holders, Northumberland and Durham, in the northern division; Essex, Kent, Warwick-

The title is won by the county scoring the most points from all the finals involving the events for under-12s, 13 to 14 years and the 15-16 age group. sent will be look

Coaches present will be looking for talent likely to develop not only for the 1988 Olympics but also for the Games four years later in Barcelona.
One who seems certain to

catch the eye is Nicola Bates, aged 14, who swims for Norfolk in the 100 metres free-style, 100 metres butterfly and 200 metres medley. She was the fastest of all and 200 metres free-style at last weekend's Leicester trials.

The busiest competitor today is likely to be Paul Tederzolli, of Devon, a national age group champion who is entered for the 100 metres free-style, 100 me butterfly and 200 metres med-

BOXING

World title bid for Montero

Paris (AFP) - Antoine Mon attempt to win a world title early in 1987. The promoter, Marc Braillon, has fixed a provisional date, January 21, in Mont-pellier, and the European bantamweight champion two options open for the title

Jeff Fenech, of Australia, the International Boxing Federation bantamweight champion, has agreed to come to France, but first Montero wants to hear from the Mexican, Gilberto Fornan, the WBC super-flyman originally agreed to

... the Frenchman, but must fight Kongtorane uc to and Ch November 19 but Roman was injured in training.
Roman also signed a contract to meet Montero, but bis plans have been delayed, a spokesman for Braillon said.

Kick-off 3.0 unless stated First division A Villa v Arsenal

Liverpool v Coventry Norwich v Oxford QPR v Sheffield Wed . Southampton v Watford Tottenham v Nottingham F

GM VAUXHALL CONFERENCE: Altrincham v Weiling; Barnet v Runcorn; Dagerham v Getseheed; Erfifeld v Weekdstone; Frickley v Sutton United; Kettering v Cheltenham; Nuncetton v Maldstone; Stafford v Bath; Tellord v Boston; Weymouth v Scarborough, Postponed; Ködermineter v Northwich. FOOTBALL COMBINATION; Arsenel v Cusen's Park Rangers; Chelue v Brighton (3.15); Portsmouth v Oxford United (2.30); Watford v Southempton; West Hem v Swindon (2.0). Smithor West Hem v Swindon (2.0). Smithor v Glenavon; Crusaders v Carriot; Larne v Cilhomille; Linfield v Glenavon; Crusaders v Genrick; Larne v Cilhomille; Linfield v Glenavon; Crusaders v Bellymena.

gor v Distilkery; Coleraine v Gleinevon; Crusadors v Carrick; Laris v Cilifornita; Carrick; Laris v Cilifornita; Linfield v Gleintoran (3.0); Newry v Ards; Portadown v Bellymens. VALDHALL-OPEL LEAGUE: Premier division: Barking v Wyconthe Wanderuns; Bognor Regis Town v Windsor and Elon; Brontley v Bishop's Stortlend; Carchalton Athletic v Harnow Borrough; Croydon v Handon; Farnborough Town v Woldingham Town; Hayes v Kingstonlan; Histohi Town v Walbarmstow Avenus; St Albara City v Tooting and Mitcham; Slough Town v Worthing; Yacvil Town v Durwich Harnist. Plant division: Besidon United v Harnpton; Bradnell Town v Epsom and Ewell; Finchley v Uxbridge; Kinsbury Town v Grays Athletic, Leatharthead v Billaricay Town; Leytonstone Blord v Lawes; Oxford City v Borsham Wood; Southwack v Maldenhand United; Stalines v Savenage Borought; Tibury v Leyton-Wingste: Walton and Hereham v Wembley, Second division south: Sevineral Motors; Heriford Town v Chesham United (3.00); Homoflum? Ware; Lestimorth GC v Wivenhoe Town; Potosta Police Chalton SP Peter Wolding Chertsey Town v Eastbourne United; Harsfield United v Whytsleate; Horsham v Spham Town; Hungerford Town v Southark New Lury Town v Molessy; Petersield United v Whytsleate; Horsham v Southark New Lury Town v Molessy; Potostald United v Walthgland division: Barbury v Rushdan; Coventry Sporting v Forest Graen; Gloupester v Bridgeort v Bridgeort v Provincipe: Dunstable v Andower; Gransmun v Mills Oti; Hednesjord v Briston; Stourbridge v Wallingborough; VS Rugby v Moor Green, Seuthern division: Aprilan; Heanges v Thenet; Ruship v Tombidge; Shepopy v Erith and Belvedere; Waterlooville v Dernham and Hillingdon.
COUNTY MATTAR horthurberland v Dunavas-Citylens Montry Ware; Bardens V League.

COUNTY NATCH: Northumberland v Durham (at Bryth).

BRILTPART LEAGUE: Witton v Hyde.

DRYEROUGHS NORTHERN LEAGUE:
First divisions Bedington Terriers v
Hartispool (2.15): Ferryfell v Greenta (2.15):
Ryhope .CA v Choster-le-street;
Spennymor v South Bank (3.18): Leegue
Cap: Second round: Ashington v Crock;
Northaliarton v Easington (1.45): Nortion v
Guisborough (1.45): Whithy v Brandon.

MORTH-WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First
division: Bursocogh v Notherisch: Curzon
Ashton v Citheroe; Eastwood Hanley v
Pentith: Flastwood v Actington Stanley;
Irism v Congetion; Leek v Bootle: Leytand
Motors v Stalybridge Celtic, Raddiffe v St
Holens: Rossendale v Gloscop; Winstord
v Kirldy.

Buxton; Mossley y Gools. NORTNERN PREMIER LEAGUE PRESIDENT'S CUP: First round, and log: Burton v Worlangton; Morine v Gains-borough; Worksop v Southport. NOPTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: RESIDENT'S CUP: First roo NOPTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Promer director. Armsnorpe Vederare v Bridington Trimor; Becar v Gudder; Benday VW v Harnogas; Brothington Trimor v Long Eaton United: Bings v Genetay United: Emley v Eastwood; Faraley Celtic v Boston; Pornietraci Cola v Suson Town; Thackley v Affector.

NEME GROUP UNITED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Promier v Holbeach; Eynesbury v Northersphon Spence;

Second division

Barnsley v WBA Blackburn v Ipswich Bradford v Stoke C Palace v Sunderland Grimsby v Birmingham Plymouth v Oldham . Reading v Huddersfield ... Sheffield Utd v Brighton ... Shrewsbury v Hull ...

Kempston v Arlesey; Long Buckby v St Neor's; Spaking v Brackley; Stamford v Raunds; S and L Corby v Potton; Stociold v Baldock; Woothow Nothwell GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE: Pre-GREAT MILLS WESTERN LEAGUE PROmiler division: Burnstaple v Westonsuper-Mare (2.30): Sideford v Plymouth
Arryte Res: Glendown v Mungotsfield;
Bristol Memor Farm v Tsunton; Liskeerd v
Radistock; Melicitism v Dristol City
Menchead v Frome; Paulton v Clevedox;
aottash v Chord; Torrington v
Chinomiten (2.30). ham Town.
ALLDERS SURREY COUNTY SEMOR
CUP: BAe Weybridge v Cranleight, Cothnthian-Casulas v Camberley Town: Dorking
v Godelming Town: Feminara Town v
Melden Vale, Hartley Whitney v Kew

Association, FA COUNTY YOUTH CUP (2.0): Beris and Bucks v Donest Winslow United FC): Essex v Suffolk (Southend United FC): Kent v Royal Navy (Carterbury City CO CO COUNTY COUNTY CITY COUNTY CITY COUNTY CITY COUNTY CITY C

Essex v Sutiok (Southend United FC);
Kent v Royal Navy (Canterbury City
FC,2,0).
LONDON SPARTAN LEAGUE: Presider
division: Brimadown Rovara v
Barkingside; Henveß Town v Yeading;
Northwood v Beckton United; Redhill v
Crown and Menor; Southgate Athletic v
Denson; Ulysses v Amershem Town.
HALLS HELLENIG BREWERY LEAGUE:
Presider division (2.20); Abingdon Town v
Pagestas Junion; Hourslow v Montis
Motors (3.0); Moreton Town v Trains
United (3.0); Parhill v Abingdon Histor;
Raymors Lane v Yate Town; Shortwood
United v Supermarine; Vising Sports v
Fairford Town; Wallingford Town v
Starpness. Fairlord Town; Wallington Town v Starpness.
SUBSEX SENIOR CUP (2.30): Hestings Town v Burgass His Town (3.0): Haywards Heath v Chichester City; Midurat and Easebourno United v Nessocks; Oalowood v Newheren; Seaford Town v Pagham; Borstern v Little Common Albon; Witchestern v Steyning; Wick v Haustram Town.
SUSSEX LEAGUE: First division (2.0): Interhampton Town v Three Bridges:

SUSSEX LEAGUE: First division (2.0):
Litishampton Town v Three Bridges;
Pescehaven and Telecombe v Horsham
YMCA; Portisid v Lancin;
COMERNED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Premier division (2.0): Ash United v Cobhan;
Chobham v Chipsesci; Periegia Rovers v
Cove; Horley Town v Malden Town (3.0);
Mersham v Westfield; Virginia Water v
Frimley Green. Merstham V Westfield; Virginia viviair v Frintey Green.
BIRLDing SCENE EASTERN LEAGUE: Braithem Ashedic v Thetford; Bury v Colchester United Res: Clacton v Cletterts; By City v Lowestoff; Felinstowe v Wisbect; Harweich and Parkeston v Gorteston; Histon v Great Yermouth; March Town United v Tiptree United; Newmarket v Sudbury; Stownsriet v Hevertiil Rovers; Watton United v Braintiree.

BASKETBALL
CARLSBERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: First
division (N.O): Birmingham Bullets v
Draper Tools Solent Stans; HomeSpan
Bolton and Bury v BCP London; Hippy
Eater Bracknell Pirates v BPCC Derby
Rams; Hemel/Watford Royals v Leicester
Riders.

embeth Topcets. (ATIONAL TROPHY: First round: Oldhem Cettics v To Group Cleveland (8.0)
NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division:
(Women): BCP London v Avon Northempjon (8.0); Hemal/Wattord Revels v Tesun
Polyceli Kingston: (6.0); Typhoo Hattere
Sheffield v Charnos Swifts Dorby (8.0).

ICE HOCKEY ICE HOCKEY
HEINEREN LEAGUE: Pressier division:
Ceveland Bombers v Sothut Barons.
(6.30); Dundes Rockets v Durtam Wages
(7.0); Rie Riyers v Writtey Warrions (7.15);
Norangham Partitiers v Atturayfield Racers (6.30); Streethern Radistins v Ayr
Bruhrs (5.45); First division: Invine Wings v
Sunderland Chiefs (5.0); Cholord City Stars
v Glasgow bymanos (5.30); Slough Jets v
Peterbrough Phrates (5.46); Telford Tigors
v Machiney Bears (7.0).

Third division

Blackpool v Newport Botton v York Chesterfield v Burv Fulhers v Darlington Notts Co v Bristol C P Vale v Bournemouth Swindon v Carlisle Walsall v Mansfield Wigan v Gillingham (11.30) .

RUGBY UNION TOUR MATCH: Munister v Fiji Barbarians CLUB MATCHES ALIVE BATCHES
Abertilery v Rosshyn Park
Birmingham v Bedford (2.45)
Bristol v Aberavon
Cardiff v Bangor
Covenny v Blackheuth
Durham v Jedforest (2.50)
Ebbw Valle v Swansea (2.50)
Fylde v Sate (2.30)
Gamorgan Whdn v Exeter Wndrs v Exeter...

Glamorgan Windra v Exister
Gloucester v Cernoloffe
Gloucester v Cernoloffe
Gloucester v Cernoloffe
Glamorgan
Glamorg Northempon v Cambridge Unvy. Nottingham v Hawick. Orreë v Richmond (2:30). Oxford Unvy v Oxford OB.

Ordony Unity of Numeron (2.45)

Roundhey v Birlentheed Perk (2.30)

Roundhey v Birlentheed Perk (2.30)

Sheffield v Henrogate (2.30)

Vale of Lune v West of Scotland (2.30)

Waspe v Gosforth (2.30)

Wasterloo v Waterleid (2.45).

West Hartiepool v Loughborough Colle
2.30 -a-Mare v Cross Keys...

Weston-a-Mare v Cross Keys.

GROBANK LEAGUE: North West Division 1: Lymn v Widner, West Park v Apathis; Winnington Park v Mid-Cheshire College. North West division 2: Egremont v Workington; Rochdale v Cartiste; Sendosch v Caldy, North division 1: Cockermouth v Furness; Thornton Clovaleys v Leigh, Horth division 2: Cregmon v Lancs Moor Hought; St. Benedicts v Million. West division 1: Aspail v Chester College; Moura v Sedgley Park, West division 2: Charley v St. Mary's; Halton v Wallasey; Setton v South Liverpool, East division 1: De La Salle v Tyldesley; Macclesfield v Eccles; Cidhem v Toc H. East division 2: Ashton-under-Lyne v Melarovick; Bury v Greater Manchester YMCA; North Manchester V Crewa and Nantwich, East division 2: Alsager v Bolton; Bowton v Duldnileld.

SCHWEPPES WELSH CUP: First resent:

SCHWEPPES WELSH CUP: First round: Old Brydners v Penarth (2:30). SCOTTISH BEEWAY'S INTER-DISTRICT CHALAPICONSHIP: Anglo Scots v North and Michands (at Richmond, 2:30); Glas-gow v South (at Hughenden, 2:0).

gow v South (at Hughenden, 2.0).

HORTHERN: Bractiond and Bingley v Preston Grasshoppers; Bradtond Univ v Unist; Calder Veile v Kindry Loradate; Chestar v Ottley; Coclasmouth v Purness; Davenport v Burton; Durham Univ v Huddersfeld; Fleetwood v Blackburn; Sloseop v Blackburn; Sloseop v Blackburn; Sloseop v Blackburn; Kendal v Wilmelow; Liverpool Univ v Nordi Staff Poly; Manchester v Hartspool Rovers; Naw Brighton v Broughton Paris; Northern v Mortley; North Ribbiesdale v Cittheres; Old Aldwinians v St Helens; Old Bedlans v Davenport; Old Instonians v Newton-le-Willows; Russidis Parit v Newton-le-Willows; Russidis Parit v Kesewick; Warnington v Rotherham; Clotherham; Southport v Rathrit Victions v Kesewick; Warnington v Rotherham; RUGBY LEAGUE JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: First round: Wigen v Leeds (2.15).

BRING NORTHERN LEAGUE: Heaton Mensey v Boardman and Eccles; Old Stophyrians v Stockport; Old Waconlans v Old Hutmalens; Umston v Sele. BRINE SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Buckhurst HANDBALL

WEEKEND FOOTBALL, RUGBY AND OTHER FIXTURES Fourth division Cardiff v Cambridge

Exeter v Aldershot Hereford v Scunthorpe Orient v Tranmere . Peterborough v Preston Rochdale v Torquay Wrexham v Swanses

Southern League Premier division Aylesbury v Willenhall Bedworth v Redditch Cambridge C v Corby Dudley v Kings Lynn (at Bilston) ... Fareham v Bromsgrov Gosport v Chelmsford

Witney v Folkestone

HOCKEY PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE: (2.15) Premier division: Blackheath v Brondey; Reading v Slough; Surbiton v Southgate. League: Cheam v St Albans; Hoursdow v Madershead; Mid-Surrey v Cambridge Univ; Oxford Univ v Hamp-stead; Riichmond v Dutwich; Spencer v Guildford; Teddington v London Univ; Tulse Hill v Purley; Weybridge Hawks v &eckanham; Wimbledon v Old Kingstperlam;

Acckanham; Wimbledon v Old Knostonian.
NORWICH UNION EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Biohop's Stortlord v Ford;
Blucharts v Cembridge City; Harieston
Magpies v Browbourne; joswich v St.
Neoix: Norloik Wanderars v Brontwood;
Old Loughtonians v Bury St Edmunds;
Peterborouph Town v Chelmstord;
Westbild v Bedford.
MeEWAN'S LAGER SOUTH LEAGUE:
Premier division: Anchorians v Bognor;
Chichester v Trojans; Fareham v Havant;
Gore Court v Old Taustonians; Lewes v
Tunbridge Wells; Indian Gymkhana v
Eastoote: Marlow v Lyons; Oxford Hewks. Gore Court v Old Tauntoniens; Lewes v Tumbridge Wells; Indian Gymikhana v Eastcotte, Marlow v Lyons; Oxford Hewks v East Grinstead. Middlesex/Barta, Bucks and Oxon: Aylesbury v City of Oxford; Gerrards Cross v Ameraham; Hayes v Hendon; Old Merchant Taylors v Bracknett; Polysechnic v Tileturst: Read-ing Univ v Harrow Town Swans; Sunbury v

SEM'S COUNTY CHAMPONSHIP (1.30): Preliminary round: Somerast v Essax (impertal AC Bristol). Quarter-fusita: Devon v Cambridgesibre (Buster CCC); Kent v Yorkshira (Gore Court, Stingbourne); Staffondshira v Worcestrashire (Burntwood Leisure Centra, 2.30).

TODAY LEAGUE Third division

RUGBY UNION Bideford v Plymouth (3.0) RUGBY LEAGUE

BASKETBALL ICE HOCKEY

oges v Alic

Scottish premier division Falkirk v Dundee Utd Hibernian v Hamilton Motherwell v Aberdeen Rangers v Hearts .

Queen's Park v Raith ...

VOLLEYBALL HOYAL BANK OF SCOTLAND LEAGUE-Med's first division: Belishill Cardinals v Murray International Livingston; Falcon Blectrical Jess v Dundes Kirton; Team Krystel Kleer v Kirletth Plant; Team Scottlah Farm v Team Keyplant –Oy; East Kibride v Palsiey, Women's first division: Finnies Sport I v Larbert Ladies; Whitburn Centre v Carluks; Team Scottlish Farm v Immerbride.

OTHER SPORT (Metropomas
Chigwell,
ROWING: Tiffin Scults.
ROWING: Tiffin Scults.
ROWING: Ternents UK Open Tour
nament, finel stages (Guild Holl, Preston)
SGUASH RACKETS: Welsh Open Tour
nament, (Park View, Weekham): RA
Championahips (RAF Uxbridge
Holtamahire Invitation Tourname
(Hellamshire T and SC, Sheffield)
SWIMMING: Esso Inter-County Knock
Compessione Finel (Numeston).

PIZZA EXPRESS LONDON LEAGUE London Univ v Southgate.

COURAGE KENT CUP (11.00): Fix round: Herne Bay v Tules Hill; Reeds Stackheeth. Second round: Maideione Rochester & Gillingham; Merden Russes v Old Bordeniens; Old Williamsonians

UNDER-21 MATCH: Essex v Sum (Castie Park, Colchester).

WOMEN UNDER-21 MATCH: Kan HANDRALL

First division ewcastle v West Ham (2.35)

GRITISH LEAGUE EK '82 v Birkenha (2.0); Wolves Poly '89 v Ashford Tanne (2.30) BASKE I BALL
PRIDENTIAL NATIONAL CUP: Semifinals (at Birmingham): Calderdale Explorers v Portemouth (3.0); Toam Polycell
(Angston v Sharp Manchester United (5.0);
CAALSHERG NATIONAL LEAGUE: Secend division: Lumbeth Topeths v Pyroouth Reiders ALD;
NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division
(women): Lembeth Lady Topeths v Stockport Lowellte (2.0); Avon Northampton v
Nottingham Wilders (3.30).

HEMENEN LEAGUE: Premier division; Durhem Wasps v Murrayfield Recers 630); Solitud Berons v Avy Bruins (630); Whitey Warriors v Dundee Rockess (630); First division: Kritosidy Kestrels v Back-pool Seeguils (630); Lee Valley Lions v Bournemouth Stage (630); Peartonough Strame v Richand Rees (630);

St Mirren v Celtic Scottish first division Airdrie v Morton Clyde v Brechin .. Forfar v E Fife ..

Kamarnock v Partick .. Scottish second division Alton v Albion ... Berwick v Stranrae Cowdenbeath v E Stirling Mendowhenk v Stenhamuir

BADMININTON: Donet Tournement (Poole SC Arndale Centre, Poole).

EOUESTRIANISM: Trent Peris: Bruce Motor Group/Aud Affiliated Showlumping Indoor event (Sam)

NETBALL: Wentbley: Clubs tournement, (11.0); England v Australie (2.0).

ROAD WALIGNE: National Men's 20lum and Women's 10tm Chempionahips (Metropolitan Police Sports Club, Chigwell).

TOMORROW

RUGBY LEAGUE

JOHN PLAYER SPECIAL TROPHY: First round: Barrow v Runcom (2.30); Black-pool v Mansfield (2.30); Carliste v Kalch-ley; Doncaster v Hull KR (2.30); Fiather-stone v Workington (3.30); Fiather-stone v Workington (3.30); Fiather-stone v Workington (3.30); Fiather-stone v Workington (3.30); Mysons v Swinton (2.30); Salford v Hult; Sheffled v Bramley; Warrington v Hunsler; Whitshaven v St Heiers (3.30); Widnes v Deschare. Devisions, STORES BITTER CHAMPIONSHIP: Sec and division: Huddersfield v York(\$.30)

> MEDIJANDS LEAGUE: Wolver! Peters v German Tornedos (1.0); Lei ter B v statford olympics (1.0). ENGLESH MATIONAL LEAGUE (Wesses):
> Seitord v Russilp Engles (4.0); Bedford
> College women's tournement (12.0);
> Great Dane v Helemond Foruss; Great
> Dane v Micland Normads; Great Dane v
> Walasield Metros; Halewood Forus v
> Walasield Metros; Midland Normads v OTHER SPORT

BADMINTON: Dorset Tournement (Poole SC Amdaia Centre, Poole). SC Amdaia Centre, Poole). SC Amdaia Centre, Poole). SC (Amdaia Centre, Poole). SC (Add Had, Prostor). SC((ASH MACRETS: Welsh Open Tournement, MacRetts Welsh Open Tournement (Park View; Wreshagen); Hallemshire (myltation: Tournement (MacRetts). Test C (Scholled).

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

SATURDAY

BBC1 WALES. 5.15-5.20pm

LANG. 5.15-5.20pm Scottish News and Sport. 10.20-10.50 Sportscene. Hig lights from one of today's top Pre-mier League matches. 10.50-1.05em
Chempionship Scotter. Confinising the that of the Tennents United Ringdon Chempionship. 1.05-1.10 Weather; Close. NORTHERN REL AND. 4.85-5.05pm Northern Instand Results (part of Grandstand). 5.16-5.20 News. 1.05-1.10ses News headines and weether; Close. ENGLAND. 5.16-5.20pm Northern Prediction Sport. South & East (Loadon) — Sport. South & West (Phynouth) — Spotlight Sport and News. At other Englash regions — Regional News and Sport.

ANGLIA As London except:

11.30-12.00 Jackson's 1.20pm-2.15 Scarecrow and Mrs King 12.30pm Marcing Prises, Closedown.

BORDER As London except. BORDER As London except:

1.69eu-12.00 Greatest
American Hero 1.20pm Please Sirl
1.59-2.45 Curling 12.00 Curling 12.40sm

CENTRAL As London except 11.30-12.00 Flureway Island 12.0pm Airwolf 2.15-2.46 Who's The Boss 12.00 Film Berbrosa 1.40em Johnsfer 2.49 Glosedown. CHANNEL As Landon except: 11.00cm-12.00 Other world 1.20pm-2.15 Fell Guy 12.30cm-1.30 Ten Young at the Marqui Closedons GRAMPIAN As London accept: 11.00 12.00 UPO 1.20um Piseas Sir 1.50-2.45 Curling 12.00 Curling 12.40um Reflections, Closedown, GRANADA As London ex-egg: 11.05em-12.00 Terzan 1.20cm The Blond Woman 2.15-2.45 Dreums 10.00 Big Match 11.00 Firm: Sirbos 1.00em Rock of the Seventies 1.30 Closedown. HTV WEST As London
12.00 UFO 12.00 midnight Jazz 12.00 UFO 12.00 mid 12.30mm Closedown. HTV WALES ANHIV 10.00pm-11.0 Andrew Lloyd Web Story 11.30-12.30mm Simon & Sin SCOTTISH As London ex-

Jejoe & the Wheeled Warriors 11.25 Victor and Maris 11.35-12.00 Captain Scarlet 1.35pm Piesse SH 1.50-2.45 Curling 12.00 Curling 12.45ams Late Call, Closedown. TSW As London except: 11.00em Gus Honer 11,05-12.00 Chips S.00 Newsport S.10 Blockbusters S.40-8.30 A-Team 12,30mm Postscript, Classicum. TVS As London texcept
11.09em-12.00 Otherwo
1.20pm-2.15 Fell Guy 12.30em Ten
Years After 1.30 Company, Closedo
TYNE TEES As London
except 11.1 Paicon Island 11.30-12.80 Spidemen 1.20p-2.16 Bionic Woman 12.30am Po-etry of the People, Closedown. ULSTER 11.00cm 12.00 Greatest Americ Hero 4.55pm-5.00 Sports Results 12.00 Arcade 12.30cm News, YORKSHIRE As London

ticept: 11.00em-12.00 Planet of the Apes 1.20pm-2.15 Tucker's Wach 12.00 Feesi-val Folk 12.20em-6.00 Music Box. val Folk 12.20em 4.00 Music Box.
S4C 18.50em Union World
18.50em Union World
11.00 Week in Politics 11.45
What the Papara Say 11.55 Three
Keenon Shorts 12.50 Realing 3.10 Equino
4.10 Film: The Panch and Judy Man
4.00 Gardeners' Clafforder Roadsha's
4.00 Gardeners' Clafforder Roadsha's
5.00 Nasser 7.30 Newyddion 7.45
Shon A Stan 9.15 Bunham Bro 9.15 Y
Mase Chrestae 10.35 Soop 11.05
Film: Mandy' 12.50em Closedown.

SUNDAY BBC1 WALES 4.55-9.00mm in-terval, 9.00-6.16 Stop Stared, 10.26-11.00m Frank Lloyd Wright, 12.55-1.00mm Noves of Wides, 5C-07-LAKD, 6.26-6.30mm Lifestine, 10.20-10.50 St Androw's Day Concert, 10.50-11.16 Voyager, 11.15-72, 558m Champlongbo Smoother (Tennents Unice Champlongbo Smoother (Tennents Unice

Kingdom Championahip) 12.55-1,00 Weather; Close, NORTHERN IRELAND, 12.55-1,00ent News Headlines and Weather; Close.

BBC2 As BBC2 detwork except for BBC2 WALES, 1.40-2.20pm Ringly Special — Wales, Highlights of two of the weetens's top club inchures: Neath v Bath and Lignell v Newport. ANGLIA As London except: 9.25 mm 9.30 Cartoo 1.00pm Severly Hilbsites* 1.25 Westher 1.30-2.00 Parting Diary 5.00 Fall Guy 6.00-2.00 Bulgeys 12.00 Tales from the Derisated 12.30am Coun down to Christmas, Closedown.

BORDER As London ex-cept: 9.25em-9.30 Border Diery 1.00pm-1.30 Farming Outlook 5.30-5.30 Scotsport 12.00 CENTRAL As London ex-CENTRAL AS LONCO 84-25 AN -8-3 Corts of 1.80 pm Getting On 4.30 Fell Guy 5.30 Return of the Antelope 6.00-6.30 Bullseye 12.00 Short Story 12.30 am Johnson 1.30 Closedown.

CHANNEL AS London ex-cept 9.25ets 9.30 Starting Point 1,00pm Les Français Chez Vous 1,30 Domen Budders 1,45-2,00 Video Club £.00 Chips 5,55-8.30 Bullenye 11,30 Action on Drugs 12,30em Changleum. GRAMPIAN As London 5.30 Certoon 11.80 At Horse 11.30 12.00 Personal View 1.00cm-1.30 Farming Outlook 2.30 Fair: Chasper by the Dozant 4.00-4.30 Bullseys 5.00-6.30 Scotsport 10.80-11.00 Aly Bain and Frinds 12.30 Symphony 12.30am Ro-flections, Closedows. fections, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 9.25ero-9.3

Max the Mouse 1,90pm Woody
Woodpacker 1.16 Muristers 1.46-2.90
This is Your Right Sale Candid Camera 5.30 Down To Earth 6.00-6.30
9.85eye 12.00 Cornedy Tonight
12.30sm Closedown.

12.30 im Closedown,
HTV WEST As London
except: 9.25 im
9.30 Cartoon 1.30 pm Getting On
1.30-2.00 West Country Farming 5.00
Mind Your Language 5.30 Who a the
Boss? 6.00-6.10 Butteeys 12.00 HTV WALES As HTV
West except:
2.00pm-2.30 Whites on Sunday 5.005.30 When the Chips are Down. SCOTTISH As London exSCOTTISH As London exdopt. 9.25am-8.30
Mickey Mouse 1.00pm Glen Micheel
Cavalinde 2.00 No Easy Answer 2.30
Surviva 2.00 Light in the North 4.00
Bulleye 5.09-5.30 Scotscort 10.06-11.00
Aly Bain and Friends 12.50mm Late
Call, Closedown.

TSW As London except: \$25-9.30 Look and See 1.00pm Postecipt 1.05em South West West 1.30-2.00 Farming News 4.30 Gardens for Al 5.00 Diffrent Strokes 5.30 Re-turn of the Antelope 6.00-6.30 Bullevye 12.00 Ther's Hollywood 12.25em Postacript, Closedown. TVS As London except:
8.25em-8.30 Employme
tion 1.00pm Apenda 1.39-2.00 Emp
price South 5.00 Chps 5.55-6.30
Bulseye 11.30 High on the Job
12.30em Company, Cossodown.
TVLIET TEXTER As London TYNE TEES AS LONDO East Helio Sundity 1,00pm-1,50 Perming Outdook 8,00 Hedurick 5,30 Northern Life 8,00 4,30 Bullsaye 12,00 Epilogue, Closedown.

ULSTER As London ex-cept 3.25em-4.30 Markey Mouse 1.00pm Getting On 1.30-4.00 Ferming Littler 6.00 How Does Your Garden Cornel 5 to Constitution Your Garden Grow? 5.39 Candid Camera 6.09-6.38 Bullsone 12.08 Sports Results 12.65am News, Glossdown YORKSHIRE As London 9.30 Carloon 1.0pm Getting On 1.25-2.00 Familing University Fifty/Fifty 6.00-6.30 Bullsoys 12.00 Insight 12.36cm Five Minutes 12.40-8.00 Music Box.

Soc. Starts: 8.60m Haloc 11.00 Music 15.00 World This Week 11.00 World This Week 11.00 World This Week 11.00 World This 12.00 Matters 12.00m In tube 2.00 Machinis 2.00 Grampies Sheepdo Tries 2.00 4.05 Min. The Navigator 4.15 7 Days 4.45 Min. The Navigator 4.15 7 Days 4.45 Min. Anaydon Phytid 5.15 Eucliness Programme 8.00 American Footbar 7.15 Repose 7.28 Newyddion 7.20 Trabor 5.00 Pobol y Carin 3.00 Decimal Carra, Deckrau Carratol 9.00 Ringden Hywel Gwyrdyn 9.35 Perafole Postponied 10.30 Stwoer 12.20mm Closedown.

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SATURDAY

TELEVISION AND RADIO

Edited by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

Hitler reviews his troops: The Thames TV series The World at War is repeated on Channel 4 (7.15pm)

8.55 Play School. 9.15 Morning Worship. The first of four masses from the Parish of Blackfriars, Oxford.
10.00 Asian Magazina 10.30 kiese Unlimited. (r) 10.55 Buongiorno Italial Lesson seven. (r) 11.20 Lyn Merabali's Everyday Yoga. (r) 11.30 Parent Programme. (r) 11.45

Programme. (r) 11.45 Telejournel. (r) 12.10 Sign Extra. Vegetarian Kitchen adapted for the hearing impaired 12.35

Farming. A preview of the Smithfield Show. 12.58 Weather.

1.00 This Week Next Week. is

America going cool on Nato? With Caspar

Weinberger.
2.00 EastEnders. (r) (Ceefax)
3.00 Championship Snooker.
Frames 15 to 21 of the
final of the Tennents UK

e.20 Liteline. Cliff Michelmore and Maggie Philbin with the latest charity news; and Paul Heiney appeals on behalf of The Merseyvide Council for Voluntary Service. 6.30 News with Moira Stuart.

Weather.
6.49 Songs of Praise from the parist church of St John the Baptist, Cirencester. (Ceefax)
7.15 Twenty Years of the Two Romies. Highlights from two decades of the

perween Messrs barner and Corbett. (Ceefax) 7.55 Championship Snooker. The concluding session of the final of the Tennents

10.20 Everyman: The Miracle of intervole Avenue. A profile of a small Jewish

a syragogue sinaneg in the depressed Bronx district of New York. (r) 11.00 Championship Snooker. The closing frames of the final of the Tennents UK Championship.

Championship.

12.55 Weather.

community who worship in

a synagogue situated in

fruitfully comic association between Messrs Barker

8.05

disappointment and heartbreak. Directed by

Adrian Lyne. Ends at

Australia and English in Perth. Until 10.05 6.55 On VHP: Weather. 7.00

Taverner (Durn transisset Sabbatum: Tallis Scholars),

Sabbatum: Talks Scholars),
Sheppard (Spiritus
Sanctus procedens a throno)
and Robert White
(Lamentations of Jeremiah,
for five voices: Clerkes of
Oxford), also organ pieces
by Talks
8.00 Vienna Octat: Baermann

(Adagio for clarinet and strings), Schubert (Octet in F, D 803). 8.00 News Your Concert Choice:

Massenet (Scenes alsaciennes, Suite No 7: Monte Carlo National

Opera Orchestra), Saint-Saens (Cello Concerto: Lyrin Harrell with Berlin RSO), Dvorak

RSO), Dvorak

RSO), Dvorak

(Symphony No 4: LSO)

10.30 Music Weekly: with

Michael Oliver, Includes

Denis Matthews on

Beethoven's Missa

Solemnis, a conversation
with York Holler, and Lt

Col David Murray on
piobalreachd and the
pipes, and the great-grandson of Carl Maria
von Weber pays a bicentary
tribute to his composer

ancestor

ancestor

11.15 Eder Quartet: Heydin
(String Quartet in D, Op
20 No 4), Mozart (String

News 7.05 Tudor Church Music:

0.00

BBC 2

9.00 Ceefax 9.45 Open University. 10.35 Blue Peter. (r) 11.20 The Children of Green

Knowe. Part one of a four-episode adaptation of Lucy M Boston's story. (r) 11.50 Windmill. Chris Serie delves into the archives to find films about the sea and shoe.

find films about the sea and ships.

12.50 No Limits. Rock magazine programme, this week from Stoke-on-Trent. (r)

1.40 Rugby Special. Highlights of Lianelli v Newport.

2.20 The Week in the Lords.
The week'e proceedings in the House of Lords.

3.00 Film: Kes (1969) sterring David Bradley, Colin Welland and Brian Glover. Eleven-yeer-old Bitly finds an escape from his humdrum life in the north of England and the dull routine of school when he

or England and the duli routine of school when he takes a fledgeling from a kestral's nest and starts to train the bird. Directed by Ken Loach.

4.50 Music in Camera. Mayumi England and the light an

Fujikawa (violin) and the Scottish Chamber

SUNDAY

● No two people who time in to The Royal Variety Perfor-mance (BBC1, 7.15pm) will have the same great expecta-tions. Shrewdly, the or-ganizers know this and build on it and, if tonight's show runs true to pattern, we shall all become Jack Horners, putting in our thumb and pulling out a plum - or two. I look forward particularly to Victor Borge, unrivalled as a polished musical clown; to Aled Jones, whose voice-break Accordance whose voice-treak seems as far away as ever, to Frank Carson, the best teller of Irish jokes I have ever heard; and to Ken Dodd, one of the last surviving purveyors

BBC 1

8.30 Family-Ness. Cartoons
8.35 The Muppet Bebies.
9.00 Saturday SuperStore
managed by Miles Read.
Among the customers are
Dr Wito (Colin Baker), and
wild animal expert, Chris
Henwood who has advice
on leseping dwarf
inampsters as pets.
12.15 Grandatand introduced by
Desmond Lynam. The
line-up is: 12.20 Feethelt
Poeus with Bob Wilson;
12.40 Cricket the Second
Test from Pertit; 12.55,
1.25 and 2.00 Racing from
Chepstow.

CHOICE of music hall gusto. Best of the movies: BBC2's Godard double-bill of Detective (9.55pm) and Alphaville (11.35pm). And a reminder that Channel 4 shows the final enisode of Parabows the final enisode of episode of Paradise Postponed (9.00pm)

• Radio choice: Hector Macmillan's marvellous Eng-lish version of Holberg's cautionary comedy Jeps of the Hill (Radio 4, 7.00pm),and the late Peter Pears's With Great Pleasure (Radio 4,4.00pm) Peter Davalle

BBC 2







Augela Rippon and her dancing team: one of the acts in The Royal Variety Performance, on BBC1, at 7.15pm

ITV/LONDON

8.00 Ceefax. 10.45 Open
University 1.05 Ceefax.
2.00 Filet: Once Upon a
Honeymoon" (1942)
starring Cary Grant and
Ginger Rogers. Comedy
drama about a racio
correspondent in wartime
Vienna who saves a golddigging showgirf from her
Nazi husband. Directed by
Leo McCarey.
3.50 Schoole Prom introduced
by Ray Moore. Highlights
from the three-day event
held at the Royal Albert
Hall in 1985.
4.40 Championship Snooker.
Frames one to seven in Hall in 1985.

4.40 Championship Snooker.
Frames one to seven in
the final of the Tennents
U.K.Championship.
6.15 International Bridge Cluth.
Coverage of the Camberra
Cruise's World Bridge
Trophy, introduced by
Jeremy James.
8.45 Cricket: Second Test.
Hichie Benaud Introduces
highlights of the second
day's play.
7.10 NewsView with Moira
Stuart and Sue Carpenter.

1.25 and 2.00 Recing tro.
Chepstow.
1.10 News summary and weather; 1.40 and 2.15 Snooker: the first seven frames of the final of the Tennents United Kingdom Championship; 2.15 Nethal: England v Australia from Wembley; 3.50 Half-times; 3.55 Rugby Leegus: The John Player Special Trophy match between Wigan and Leeds; 4.35 Final score.
News with Moira Stuart.
Weather, 5.15 Sport/Regional news day's pay.

T.10 NewsView with Moira
Stuart and Sue Carpenter.

7.50 Saturday Review
presented by Russell
Davies. Film: Round
Midnight, the story of
black American jazz black American jazz
musicians in Parie during
the Fifties. Russell Davies
talks to Bernard Tavernier
who wrote the screnplay;
Dexter Gordon who stars;
and Herbie Hancock who
composed the score;
Theatre: Richard Eyre's
world stage premiere of
Cole Porter's screen
musical, High Society, at
Leicester'e Haymarket
Theatre, starring Natasha
Richardson, Stephen Rae,
and Trevor Eve.
West Coast Story. The
first of three programmes

8.40 first of three programmes about the music of California. S.65 Film: Detective (1985)
starring Nathalie Baye and
Johnny Halfyday. A
tongue-in-cheek thriller
about a detective who

continues on a murder case that lost him his job. case that lost him his jot He returns to the hotel where the crime took place and observes the other quests in order to solve the mystery. Directed by Jean-Luc Godard, (subtitled) 1.35 Film: Alphaville* (1965) starring Eddie Constantine, Anna Karine, and Akim Tamiroff. A

humorous tribute to American gangster films following the adventures of a super detective, Lenny Caution, who crosses space to a ci es space to a city ruled by an all-knowing computer in order to track down a Professor Von Braun. Directed by Jean-Luc Godard. Ends at 1.20.

5.35 Medium wave only: Test Match: second day of the Second Test in Perth. Until

Second day of the Second Test in Perth. Unt 10.05em
6.55 VHFWeather. 7.00 News 7.05 Aubade: Sach (Brandenburg Concerto No 2: New Bach Collegium Musicum), Beethoven (Adagio and Allegretto for mechanical clocic Vienna Wind Soloists), Francabr (L'Horloge de fiore: LSO, with John de Lancie, oboe), Mahler (Ging heut' Morgen ubers Feld: Flagstad, soprano), Dvorak (Scherzo capriceloso Op 66: Cleveland Orchestral, Stamitz (Flute Concerto in G, with Milicael Helasvuo, flute), Niloteen (Saranes).

Concerto in G, with Milkael Helassvuo, flute), Nietsen (Serenata in Vano: Athena Ensemble), Chabrier (Suits pastorale: Detroit SO), Wagner (Traume, Wesendonk Lieder: Flagstad, soprano), Mouret (Symphonies de chasse: La Grande Ecurie et la Chambre du Rouseurie Rauseur institutes

9.05 Record Review: includes Nicholas Kenyon's guide to recordings of William Byrd's meases. With Paul Vaughan

TV-as introduced by Filchard Keys. Weather at 8.5t; news at 7.00; and sport at 7.10.

T.30 The Wide Awalca Club includes a visit to London Zoo and guests, pop group Doctor and the Medics.

T.30 Two Transactions are selected to the Medics.

Medics.

9.25 No 73. Fun and games for the young 11.00 Knight Rider. Michael Knight is on the trail of a forger.

12.00 Saint and Greevale. Ian and Jimmy review the week's football news.

12.30 International Athletics.

The McVitte's Challenge Cross Country. Cross Country.

1.20 Chips. Ponch and Bobby investigates pair of illegal weapons hijsckers 2.15 Please Str. John Alderton is the harassed form master of an unruly class (r).

2.45 Interestical Business (r).

2.45 International Boxing from Latchmere Leisure Centre, Latchmere Leisure Centre,
London, introduced by
Dickie Davies. A lightwelterweight bout
between Tony McKenzle
and Ford Fireball
Jennings; e welterweight
contest between Rocky
Keily and Tony Brown; and
a cruiserweight contest
featuring Sammy Reeson
and Bash As.
4.45 Results Service.
5.00 News with Anne Leuchers.
5.05 Blockbusters.
5.35 The A-Team. The final
episode of the three part

episode of the three part story and Murdock recruits Frankie Santana to help him free his three to help him free his three colleagues.
6.30 Blind Date. A lighthearted look at what might happen when boy meets girl.
7.15 Beedle's About. Jeremy Beatle plays practical jokes on unsuspecting members of the public.
7.45 The Price is Riight. Game show.

8.45 News and sport. 9.00 Unnaturel Causes: Window, Sir. Robert Stephens, John Cater and Ann Mitchell star in this tale of a pair of barbers with murder in mind, as has Morved, their

thes into yea, their charledy, (Oracle)

10.00 LWT Mews headlines followed by Film: Stripes (1981) starring Bill Murray, Harold Remis, and Warren Oates. Comedy about a platoon sergeant trying to platoon sergeant trying to instil discipline into a group of raw and r recruits. Directed by Ivan

12.00 Digance at Work. Richard Digance in concert. Special Squad. A gold bullion robbery is folled by the Squad, and the ringleader of the thwarted gang hires a hit-man to kill Anderson. 1.15 hight Thoughts. Fadio 3

plano), Liszt (Mephisto Waltz No 1: Leslie Howard,

Waltz No 1: Leslie Howard, plano)
11.30 Mariner: Boston SO under Haitink play the Symphony No 7. 1.00 News
1.05 Bochmann String Cuertet: with Roger Tapping (viola). Mozart (Quartet in D minor, K 421), Dvorak (Quintet in E flat, Op 97)
2.10 Schubert Piano Sonatas: Martino Tirimo plays the E major, D 157, and the B major, D 575

anajor, D 575, and the B major, D 575 3.00 Skazky: Pushkin folk tales. Rimsky-Korsakov (fear Seltan suite: Moscow RSO), and

takovich's tale of the

priest and his worker Baide. With Pankratov and Safenin. Chorus and Orchestra of Maly Theetre, Lemingrad

Leningrad

4.15 Saion to Soviet: Sherban
Lupu (violin), Peter
Pettinger (pieno).
Arrangements by Auer of
works by Glinite (The lark),
Tchallovsky (Lensky's
aris, Eugene Onegin), and
Beethoven (Dance of the
dervishes). Other works
include Gennadi Belov's
Violin Sonata

5.00 Jazz Record Recesets.

5.00 Jazz Record Requests: with Peter Clayton

5.45 Critics' Forum; Includes comment on Dirk Bogarde's adeptation of the Graham Greene story CHANNEL 4

9.25 A Question of Economics.
Part seven. (r) 9.50 4 What
it's Worth. (r) 10.20 The
Heart of the Dragon. Part
seven - the everyday lite of
a peasant family in rural
south-east China. (r) 11.15
Trassure Hunt in south-east China. (f) 11.15
Treasure Hunt in
Cornwal. (f) 12.20 Isaura
the Slave Girl. (f)
12.50 Channel 4 Racing from
Sandown Park. Brough
Scott introduces the 1.00,
1.30 2.05 and 2.35 races

Scott introduces the 1.00, 1.30, 2.05 and 2.35 races.
3.00 Film: Enchantment* (1948) starring Devid Niven. A romantic comedy about an old general who recounts the foolish errors of his love life in the hope that his great-niece will not make the same mistakes. Directed by Irvino Rale final of the Tennents UK
Championship.
5.10 Domesday. Part two of the
five-programme series
written and presented by
Michael Wood tracing the
story of England and the
English. Among the places
he visits is a small farm
that has been run by
generations of the same
family since at least the
end of the 13th century.
5.50 David Copperfield.
Episode seven and David
has fallen in love with the
daughter of his employer.
(Ceefax)
6.20 Lifeline. Cliff Michelmore
and Maggie Philbin with

make the same mistakes.
Directed by Irving Reis.
4.50 Film: Guernica* (1950) A
celebrated documentary
about the thinking behind
Picasso's famous,
Guernica. Directed by
Alain Resnais.
5.05 Brookside. (r) (Oracle)
0.00 Right to Reply.
Contributions from users
of the new video box in of the new video box in York, and from those in Glasgow and London.
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7.00 News summary and weather followed by 7 Days. Robert Kee is in the chair as Methodist minister Peter Timms, who has known Myra Hindley for four years, expresses the view that the time has come for forgiveness and that she should be released.
7.30 The Khane of Pakieses. 7.30 The Khans of Pakistan - A Squash Dynasty. A documentary about the amazing family from Peshawar who have ruled the roost of squash for 35 waste.

8.30 Redbrick, Part nine of the series about a year in the life of Newcastle 9.00 Paradise Postponed. The final episode. (r) (Oracle)

10.00 Hill Street Blues.
Sergeant Esterhaus
departs for that precinct in
the sky. (Oracle) the final of the Tennents
UK Championship.

9.00 The Singing Detective.
Part three of Dennis
Potter's six-episode film
with music starring
Michael Gambon as Philip
Marlow. (Ceetax)

10.05 News with Moira Stuart.
10.20 Euseyman The Miresele of 11.00 Who Dares Wins, Off-beat cornedy show.

11.45 Six of Hearts. Part times of the six-programme series on the diversity of

Soy Me.

The Twillight Zone: Dead Man's Shoes' A tramp steals a pair of shoes from a dead gangster and discovers that they have a mind of their own.

Followed by Nothing in the Dark' Robert Rectord and Gladys Cooper star in this tale of the this tale of the supernatural. Ends at 1.40.

May we Borrow Your Husband ?, and Claudd

minor, 1848, revised 1869, and An den helligen Franziskus von Paula 7.15 A Distrubed

Orchestra (under Semyon Bychkov), with Dmitri Sitikovetsky (violin). Part one. Verdi (La Torra rich destina

(vicini). Part one, Verdi (La forze del destino overture), Tchalkovsky (Violin Corucerto) 8.15 The Stagnant Revolution: Talk about the death of Confucianism, by Dr Mark Elvin, Fellow of St Anthony's College Oxford

Anthony's College, Oxford

8...35 Concert: pert two.
Shostalovich
(Symphony No 5)

9.35 Walking into the
Windmilt: Graham
Fawcott on the works of
Robert Hass, the
Atteriors

American poet 10.005 Musick Fyne: Teverner

sacred music by Scottish composer Robert Carver, Includes his Mass,

Choir and Con

L'homme arme
11.30 Besthover: Brandis
Cuertet play the String
Cuartet in F, Op 18 No 1
11.57 News. 12.00 Closedown L'homme anné

Radio L News on the half hour until 11.30nm, then at 2.30pm, 3.30, 4.30, 7.30, 9.30 and 12.00 6.35 Liszt: BBC Singers, with Thomas Trotter (organ). The works include Mass in C midnight. 6.00em Mark Page 5.00 Adrian John 10.00 Mike Read 12.30 Jimmy Environment: Bob Sherman reads the story by Philip O'Connor 7.30 London Philharmonic

John 10.00 Mike Reed 12.30 Jimmy Saviie's 'Old Record' Club. (Hit records from 1980, 74 and '68) 2.30 Vintage American Bendstand (Halt and Cates) 3.30 Radio 1 Mors Time 4.00 Chartbusters (Bruno Brookes) 5.00 Top 40 (Bruno Brookes) 7.00 John Peel 9.00 Robble Vincent 11.00-12.00 The Rankin' Miss P (Culture Rock). VHF Sereo Radios 1 & 2 4.00em As Radio 2.

Radio 2 MF (medium wave), Stereo on VHF (see Radio 1)
News on the hour (except 8.00pm), Headlines 7.30em. Sports Desks 12.02pm, 8.02, 10.02.
Cricket: Second Test. Reports at 4.02am, 5.02, 6.02, 7.02, 8.05, 9.05, 10.02, 11.02.
4.00am David Yarnall 6.00
Steve Truelove 7.30 Roger Royle meets Frank Carson 9.05
Melodies for You (BBC Concert Orchestra) 11.00 Teckly
Johnson 2.00 Berary Green 3.00
Alan Dell 4.00 Robert Docker
4.30 Sing Something Simple 5.00
Kenneth McKellar Sings 5.30
Sunday Soapbox 7.00 The Grumbleweeds 7.30 Grand
Fiddlers Raily, 8.30 Sunday Half-Hour (from Kendel Parish Church, Cumbria) 8.00 Your
Hundred Best Tunes, 10.00 Church, Cumbrie) 4.00 Your Hundred Best Tunes. 10.00 Songs from the Shows 10.45 Ed Weich at the piano 11.00 Sounds of Jazz 1.00am Bill Rennells 3.00-4.00 A Little Night Music.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newsdesk (ural 6.30) 7.00 News 7.09
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 From Our Own
Correspondent 7.50 Waveguide 8.00
News 8.09 Reflections 8.15 The
Pleasure's Yours 9.00 News 9.09 Review
of British Press 9.15 Science in Action
9.45 Witters at Home 10.00 News 10.01
Story 10.15 Clessical Record Review
10.30 Sunday Servica 11.00 News 11.09
News About British 11.15 From our own
Correspondent (ural 11.30) 12.00 News
12.01 Play of the Week: Everything in the
Garden 1.00 News 1.00 Twenty-Four
Correspondent (ural 11.30) 12.00 News
12.01 Play of the Week: Everything at 9.00
News Summery 2.30 The Betrothed 3.00
Redic Newsteel 3.15 International Recital
4.00 News 4.00 Commentary 4.15 Noc
Shakespeery's 1.ee* 4.35 Prainting of
Marselfies 4.45 Letter from America 6.00
News 8.00 Twenty-Four Hours 8.30
Sunday Hell Hour \$2.00 News 9.01 Short
Story 9.15 The Pleasure's Yours 10.00
News 10.00 Veryages of Capatin Cook
10.25 Book Critice 9.30 Primacial Review 10.40 Reflections 10.45 Sports
Rounday 11.50 News 11.09 Commentary
11.15 Letter from America 13.04 News
11.15 Letter from America 13.04 News
11.15 Letter from America 13.04 News
11.15 Letter from America 13.05
Religious Service 1.00 News 1.07
Screamung Alco 1.45 Music of Weber 2.00
Religious Service 1.00 News 1.07
Screamung Alco 1.45 Music of Weber 2.00 WORLD SERVICE

CHOICE • It is, presumably, BBC Television's celebration of its 50th anniversary that gave the Corporation the incentive to stage tonight's spectacular exercise in navel contemplation, Television on Trial (BBC2, 8.05pm). The charges that will be laid against The Box — and answered — during this in-

quiry are exactly the ones you would expect: does TV encourage real-life violence? Is it a threat to children and the family? Does TV accurately reflect what is happening in the world at large, or merely distort the

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Wake Up London, 9.30 Fraggle Rock, New series 10.00 Krazy Kitchen, A young person's guide to cooking.

10.15 Against the Odds.

disputation will continue long after the jury of 500 viewers have returned their verdicts, will tend to lessen the significance of the "trial" as a trial, but the list of litigants rounded up for the hearing is impressive. Best of the rest: the re-run of Jeremy Isaacs' mooumental

image? The knowledge that

documentary series The World at War (Channel 4, 7.15pm), Ken Loach's rnugh-grained tear-jerker Kes (BBC2, 3.00pm), and The Natural World, a veritable A to Z of the elephant (BBC2, 7.15pm) P.D.

9.25 Sunday East. Among the items is a discussion on why there is a dearth of Asians in first-class cricket in Yorkshire. Followed by Deewarain. Drama serial set in a Pakistan village.

10.00 The World This Week. Items on the controversial Contras funding; the Falklands; and British companies distinvestment in South Africa.

11.00 Worzel Gummidge. (r) 11.30 The Wattone 12.30 The Tube (r) 2.00 Pobs Programme for children.

2.30 Film: Chandreleiche* (1948) A costume drama about two brothers, one a good prince, the other evil. 6.55 TV-em begins with Sunday Comment 7.00 Are You Awake Yet?; 7.25 Wac Extra. 6.30 Extra. The guests are Barry McGulgan and Met Calman.

Pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart is the first subject in a series about people who achieved success

wino achieved success
against adversity. 10.30
The Adventures of Black
Beauty. (r)
11.00 Morning Worship. Mass
from St Comgall's Church,
Bangor, Co Down.
12.00 Weekend World. What will
the Iran flasco mean to the
future of the United
States's loadership of the future of the United
States's leadership of the
West? 1.00 Police Five
1.15 The Smurfs. (r)
1.30 Getting On. Is the removal
of a sick old person to a
home or a hospital without
their permission an
infringement of civil
liberties?
2.00 LWT News headlines
followed by The Human
Factor. Economist and
country vicar, Robert Van

Orchestra play Mozart'e Violin Concerto in g (K 136).
5.25 Cricket Second Test.
Highlights of the third
day'e play.
5.50 Thinking Aloud. If full
employment is a thing of country vicer, Robert Van de Weyer, predicts massive unemployment over the next 25 years but believes an obscure biblical text provides the 2.30 The Big Metch Live.

5.50 Thinking Aloud. If full employment is a thing of the past, how will the future look? Michael Ignatieff chairs e discussion on the topic between John Lloyd, Jean Miller, Ray Pahl, and Dr Madsen Pirie.
6.30 The Money Programme. The GEC v Boeing battle to supply the RAF with the Early Airborne Warning system. 2.30 The Big Metch Live.
Newcastle v West Ham.
4.30 The Return of the
Antelope. Adventures of
three Victorian Lilliputians.
5.00 Bullseye.
5.30 Sumday Sunday. Gloria
Hunniford's guests include
Omar Sharif, Victoria
Wood and Vera Lynn.
6.30 News with Anne Leuchars.
6.40 Highway. Sir Harry visits
Loch Lomond.
7.15 Child's Play with Liz 7.15 The Natural World: The

Elephant Challenge. A documentary, filmed by Mike Herd in several African countries, that 7.15 Child's Pley with Liz Fraser and Lionel Jeffries. 7.45 Film: Jaws 2 (1978) explores the plight of elephants threatened elephants threatened by poachers and the encroaching cultivation of their natural habitats.
Television on Trial, chaired by Anna Ford, Lawyer Paul Sieghart Film: Jaws 2 (1978) starring Roy Scheider. Martin Brody, police chief of Arnity, believes the resort is about to be menaced again by a deadly shark.Directed by Jeannot Szwarc,

cross-examines a cross-section of celebrities, specialists and parents, on three matters of concern-ty and violence; ty and the 9.45 News. 10.00 Room at the Botto Comedy series (Oracle)
10.30 The South Bank Show.
Christopher Bruce's new
ballet, The Dream is Over,
based on JohnLennon's 10.20 Film: Foxes (1979) starring Jodie Foster and Scott Baio. Four American teenage girls leave home and set-up house together in Los Angeles. Their journey to adulthood is fraught with 11.30 LWT News headlines

followed by Symphony. The work of conductor Richard Hickox.

12.00 Stop the World. A documentary about six young men's hardships in Canada's frozen north. CHANNEL 4

about two brothers, one a good prince, the other evil, who are waging a battle for control of a kingdom and for the hand of a country malden. In Hindi with English subtitles, and directed by S.S.Vasan.

4.45 World Alive: Spein.
Polanats. In

4.45 World Alive: Spein.
Polecats. (r)
5.15 News summary and weather followed by The Business Programmo.
Dermot Murnaghan investigates the exporter's nightmare - how to raise short-term finance to cover cashflow until the customer coughs up.
6.00 American Footbell. Los Angeles Raiders at the San Diego Chargers; plus a profile of quarterback Jim Plunkett.
7.15 The World at War.
Programme one of the 26-

Programme one of the 26-

part documentary series, produced by Jeramy Isaacs, first shown almost 13 years ago, tracing the history of the Second World War. The parrator is aurance Obider (Oracle) 8.15 Mozart's Pieno Concerto
No 21 in C Major
performed by Maria Joao
Pires with the DRS

Television Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Matthias Barnert 8.45 There's No

Discouragement, A biographical documentary to mark the 80th birthday of Sir Richard Acland, (Oracle)

9.45 Film: Hell the Conguering Hero* (1944) starring Eddie Bracksin. A satirical comedy about a United States marine who le

States marine who is invalided out of the service ashamed to tell his family, but goes along with the myth that he is a hero when he eventually returns to his home town. Directed by Preston Sturges.

11.35 O'Matley, Mickey Rooney stars as a debt-ridden private detective, desperate for any case to ease his cash-flow problems. (r) Ends at 12.25.

Badio 8 5.36 amilectium wave only. Test Match: third day of the Second Test between 12.15 From the Festivals: Bath Festival 1986. Budapest Wind Ensemble. Mozart Guest, Organ student: Philip Kenyon.
7.15 Liszt and the Piano:
Lesile Howard plays
Hungartan Rhapsodies No
16, 17.18, 19; Schritter-(Serenade in E flat, K 375), and Gounod (Petite Symphonie), Hummal (Partita in E flat), Dvorak Chor aus dem entiesselter

rometheus, Pastorale; (Farus at E. Way, Dvorak (Serenade in D. minor, Op. 44). Recorded in Theatre Royal, Bristol 1.50 Berg: Seven Early Songs. Ana Puser (soprano), and Austrian Radio SO under Lother Zagneak Drei Libestraume Ab irato, S 143, and Epithalam, S 8.05 BBC SO (under Paavo Barglund), with Rodney Friend (violin), Britten (Violin Concerto), Vaughan Williams (Symphony No 4) Radio SO under Lother
Zagrosek
2.10 Schumarm Piano Music:
Peter Franki and Andras
Schiff. Papillons, BallScenen, Nos 1 to 4, for
piano duet, Studies in the
form of free variations on
a Besthoven thems, and
Bilder aus Ostan, for 9.25 W F Bach Keyboard

Music: Alan Cuckston, on a Shudi-Broadwood harpsichord. Fantasie No 7 in E minor, Poloneise in E flat minor, F 12 No 6, and Sonata No 4 in D major, F 4

18.00 The Reith Lectures 1988: Lord McCluskey, Solicitor-General for Scotland, 1974-79 on Trusting the Judges (r). The fifth of his loctures is Impactant or Bests. broadcast on Radio 3 next Wednesday. 10.30 Music for Strife and

Music for Sarrie and Sorrow-with David Burgess, lain MacFadyen, David Murray (pipes) and singer Mary Morrison

10.50 Bartok and Brahms:
Peter Frankl (plano),
Raiph Kirshbalım (cello),
György Pauk (violin),
Bartok (Rhapsody No 1, and
Rhapsody No 2), Brahms
(Trio in C major, Op 87)
News. 12.00 Close 11.57

Radio 4 Weekend: News. 1.55 Feaver and Dr Jonathan Steinberg in conversation with Brian Radhead 9.00 News; A Matter of Honour by Jeffrey Archer (4)

s.15 Rajiv Gandhi: John Keay

S.15 hailv Gendhi: John Keay in conversation with the Prime Minister of India (r)
4.00 Moscow Radio Orchestra (under Viadimir Fedoseyev), with Yuri Bashmet (viola). Mussorgsky (Pictures from an Exhibition, orch Ravel), Chalkovsky (Viola Concerto), Scriebin (The Poem of Ecstasy)
6.00 Advent Carol Service: from the Chapel of St. John's College, Cambridge. There are Christmas carols (including D come, all ye faithful, I sing of a maiden, and Greawdwr nef a deaer lawr). Organist is Dr George

Belfast) 10.15 The Archers, Omnibus Margaret Howard selects highlights from last week's programmes 12.15 Desart Island Discs.

Nigel Hawthorne, actor, in conversation with Michael Parkinson (s). 12.55 Weather 1.00 The World This

Weekend: News. 1.55
Shipping
2.00 News; Gardeners'
Question Time
2.30 Scottish Drama. Fancy
You Minding That by Liz
Lockheed (s)
3.30 Taking About Antiques.
Bernard Price and Lady
Victoria Leatham answer
listeners' questions,
chaired by Hugh Scully
4.00 News; The Food
Programme with Derek
Cooper
4.30 The Natural History
Programme. Fergus

4.30 The Natural History
Programme, Fergus
Keeling finds out why we
don't eat worms (r)
5.00 News; Travel
5.05 Down Your Way, Brian
Johnstone visits Bude in
Cornwall, 5.50 Shipping
6.00 News
6.15 Actuality (new series),
Ten young Liverpudlans
leave for New York and
soonwish they were back
home home Pandamis by Thackeray. Part 6 of an eight-part

palace for the People.
The story of the Crystal
Palace which was
destroyed by fire.

11.00 Seeds of Faith. With Dr Sheila Cassidy
11.15 in Committee. The work of Partiament's select committees
12.00 News; Weather. 12.33 Shipping
WHF (available in England and
S Wales only) as above
except 5.55-6.00am
Weather: Trevel, 7.107.50 Conn. University 7.44 7.50 Open University: 7.1 Technology: Values 7.30 Into the Open. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Museum Choice. 4.30 Oaks and Acorns 6.00 Employment Counseiling, 5.30 Buongiarno Italia!

9.30 Law in Action. Presented

by Joshua Rozenburg 9.55 Weather, Travel 10.00 News 10.15 The Sunday Feature: A

FREQUENCIES: Radio 1:1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 593kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m:VHF-90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz/1500m: VHF-92-95; LBC:1152kHz/261m: VHF 972; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF95.8; BBC Radio London: 1458kHz/206m: VHF 94.9; World Service: MF 648kHz/463m.

Sport/Regional news
5.20 Doctor Who. The
penultimate episode of the
adventure, Trial of a Time 2 d F Lord. (Ceefax)
5.45 All Creatures Great and
Small: The Lord God
Made Them All. It is 1947
and after demobilisation L OPTIONS James Herriot returns to Darrowby and his wife and voung son.
6.49 Every Second Counts.
Comedy quiz show
presented by Paul Daniels.
7.15 Royal Variety
Partornance from the
Theatre Royal, Drury
Lane, before The Queen
Mother accommanded by Mother accompanied by the Duchess of York and **DICHARCES** Princess Alexandra with Angus Ogilvy, Stars from the world of entertainment 1. \$ 1.70 PA TES the world of entertainment calebrate 50 years of television, introduced by Sue Lawley. Among those from the many taking part are Victor Borge, the hit of the night apparently, Marii Webb; Peter Ustinov, Aled Jones, the Peking Opera, Victoria Wood, and, you've guessed it, Terry Wogan. Also featured are the casts from the musicals, 42nd Street and Chartle Girl, and the Pipes and Drums Control of the contro and the Pipes and Drums of the 1st Battalion The King's Own Scottish 1 / W. 1 47.22 Borderers. (continued after the news) 8.40 News and Sport, With Mora Stuart. Weather. 8.55 Royal Variety Performance continued. 10.20 approximately Championship Snooker. Frames eight to 14 of the Tennents United Kingdom Championship. 1.05 West

C. A Fishion MF (medium wave). Stereo on ViF (see below) News on the half hour imili 12.30pm, then 2.90, 3.30, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30, 12.00 midnight.
6.00mm Mark Page 8.00 Adrian John 10.00 Dave Lee Travis 1.00pm Adrian Juste 2.00 You'll Never Be 16 again (history of the British tennager) 3.00 The American Chart Show 5.00 Saturday Live (Andy Kershaw) 6.30 in Concert (The Housemartine and Buddy Curtiess and The Grasshoppers) 7.30 Simon Mayo 9.30-12.00 The Midnight Runners Show (Dole Pedi). VHF Stereo Radios 1 & 2: 4.00mm As Radio 2. 7.30-4.00mm As Radio 2.

MF (medium wave). Stereo on VHF (see Redio 1) News on the hour until 1.00pm, then 3.00, 6.00, 7.00 and hourly from 18.00. Sports Desks 18.02pm. Cricket: Second Test. (Australia v England) Reports at 4.02pm, 5.92, 6.02, 7.02, 8.05, 9.05, 10.02, 11.02 and 3.02pm. 4.00am Devid Yarnel 6.00 Steve Truelove 8.05 Devid Jacobs 10.00 Sounds of the 60s 11.00 Album Time 1.00 News Huddines 1.30 Sport on 2. Includes cricket (Second Test), racing from Sendown Park, Rugby Leegue MF (medium wave). Stereo on Lau Sport on 2. Includes cricket (Second Test), racing from Sandown Park, Rugby League (John Player Trophy) and snooker (Tennents UK Open), 6,00 Brain of Sport 1986 6,30 Don't Stop Now—It's Fundation T.08 Beat the Record (Kath Fordyce) 7,30 Sir Yehudi Menuhin conducts an evening of popular opening 10.15 Stereo Release: Haydn (Symphony No 68: L'Estro armonico), Reger (Variations and Fugue on theme by Bach: Serido, In conversation with Brian Matti 9.30 Swing Sound (BBC-Radio Orchestra) 16.05 Martin Keiner 12.05em Night Owis 1.00 Bill Remeils 3.00-4.09 Metropole Orchestra.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Newadest (unit 6.30) 7.00 News 7.00
Townty-four Hours 7.30 From the Weakless 7.46 Network UK 6.00 News 2.00
Release 1.46 A John Good Show 3.00
News 9.00 Release of British Press 9.15
World Today 9.36 Financial News 9.46
Look Ahead 8.45 Aboot British 10.00
News 10.01 Hers' Hamphi 10.15 Letter
from America 18.50 Pacple and Politics
11.00 News 1.03 People and Politics
11.15 Grant 70.00
Hours 1.20 Finado News 20.01
Hills 11.30 Finado News 1.20 News
12.15 Multica New 2.30 Financia 1.00
News 1.20 Finado News 1.20 News
2.91 Munic New 2.35 About Time 3.00
Resid 1.00 News 2.35 About Time 3.00
Resid 1.00 News 2.35 About Time 3.00
Resid Newsted 2.15 Saturday Special
4.00 News 4.00 Commentery 4.15 Saturday
Special 5.15 2.00 News 3.01
Twanty-four Hours 2.30 Jazz for the
9.15 Sound News 9.01 Writers at Home
9.15 Sound News 9.04 Sports Roundup
11.00 News 11.00 News 12.30 From our
com Corragondent 10.30 New Ideas
12.15 Relia News 10.01 Prov of the
Week Completing in the Garden 2.80
News 12.08 News 1.01 Prov of the
Week Completing of British 12.30 From the
Proms 28 1.00 News 1.01 Prov of the
Week Completing of British Press 2.15
Voyagus of Captain Cook 2.30 Abour
Time 3.00 News 3.00 News 1.01 Prov of the
Week Servicing in the Garden 2.80
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Week Servicing of British Press 2.15
Voyagus of Captain Cook 2.30 Abour
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Week Servicing of British From America.
All these is 400 News 1.01 Press 1.00
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Week Servicing of British From America.
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All the Garden America.
All these is 400 News 1.01 Press 1.00
All these 1.00 News 1.00 Pres WORLD SERVICE

Regional TV; on facing page

LF (Long wave). (s) Stereo on VHF. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News Briefing; Weather. 6.10 Prelude 6.30 News; Ferming, 6.50 Prayer, 6.55 Weather; 7.496. Travel.
7.00 News. T.10 Today's papers. 7.15 On Your Farm. 7.45 in Perspective (Religious affairs with Rosemary Harthill). 7.50 Down to Earth. 7.55 Weather Travel. Weather, Travel.
8.00 News. 8.10 Today's
papers. 8.15 Sport on 4.
8.48 Yesterday in
Parliament. 8.57 Parliament. 8.57 Weather; Travel.

9.00 News.
9.05 Breaksway. (Travel and leisure). With Bernard Falk and his regular team 9.50 Newstand. A review of the weekles. With David Molley. Walker 10.00 The Week in Westmirster. Westminster. With Julia Langdon, Political Editor of the Mirror. 10.30 Loose Ends with Ned Sherrin and studio stor him or the scox. This week, Rebecca, by Dephne du Maurier. With Christopher Cook. (r).
5.25 Week Ending (satirical sketches). 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather; Travel.
6.00 News; Sports round-up. 6.25 Stop the Week with guests. 11.39 From Our Own Correspondent. Life and politics abroad. 12.00 News; Money Box. Presented by Louise Botting. 12.27 Radio Active. Backchat. Robert Robinson (s).
T.06 Scottish Drama. Jeppe of the I-Rib by Ludwig Holberg, treely adapted by Hector MacAtilian. With John Shedden (as the invalid of the street invalid in the street of the street in the street of the street in the street of the stre

12.55 Weather. 1.00 News.

1.10 Any Questions? Michael

Hesettine MP, Roger Helmer, Bryan Gould MP, and Zerbano Gifford are the panellists. Chairman: late Timesee. John Timpson, From
Kettering, Northamptonshire.
(f). 1.55 Shipping.
2.00 News: The Afternoon
Play 'Rookery Nook'
from the novel and farce by
Ben Travers, adapted by
Peter King, Cast includes tan
Lavender, Anne
Jameson and Brett Usher. (f)
3.30 News; Traveit,
International
Assignment. BBC
correspondents report
from around the world. John Timpson. From Bather. 10.00 News. correspondents report from around the world.
4.00 Writh Great Pleasure. Sir Peter Pears presents a selection of his favourite prose and poetry. Writh Julia Lang. From Aldeburgh 4.45 Feedback. Christopher Dunkley with comments, complaints and queries about the BBC.
5.00 Film of the Book. This week, Rebecca, by

layabout but of a hose)

10.15 Evening Service (s). 10.30 Soundings. Religious and moral implications of current issues.
Science Now. Presented
by Peter Evens. 11.39 Parrott's Crash Course on the Cable Car Comics. (Part 2) Jasper Carrott goes on a guided tour of the stand-up cornedy boom in San Francisco. 12.00 News, weether, 12.33 12.00 News, weather, 12.33 Shipping, VHF (available in England and S Wales only) as above except 5.55-6.00em Weather: Travel, 1.55-Weather, Travel, 1.55-2.00pm Programme News. 4.00-6.00 Options: 4.00 Global Village. 4.30 The State of Industry: 5.06 The Oldest Ally. 5.30 Por

Radie 4 and Maureen Beattle as his battleaxe of s wife . 8.15 The Dung Disposal Operative. Romance and Operative. Romance a murder in the world of 8.30 Baker's Dozen (Richard Baker with a special 400th edition) (s). 9.30 Thritier! Deep and Crisp and Even by Peter Turnbull, abridged in six parts. Episode 4. Read by Bitl Patterson. 9.58

British 12.15 Factio Newwest 12.36 Religious Service 1.00 News 1.07 Screaming Alice 1.45 Missic of Weber 2.00 News 2.05 Favriew of British Press 2.15 Peeble's Choice 2.20 Science in Action 3.00 News 3.00 News About British 3.15 Good Books 3.30 Anything Gees 4.00 Newsdask 4.20 Socop jurish 4.45 5.45 Recording of the West, All times in GillT.

L. Tong wave). (s) Stereo on VHF.
5 Shipping. 6.00 News briefing;
weather. 8.10 Pretude (s)
6 News; Morning Has
Broken (Inymns). 6.55
Weather; Travel
7.00 News. 7.10 Sunday
Papers. 7.15 Apna Hi
Ghar Samajhiye. 7.45 Belts.
7.50 Tuning over New
Leaves. 7.55 Weather; Travel
8.00 News. 8.10 Sunday
Papers. 8.15 Sunday
Papers. 8.15 Sunday
(Religious news). 8.50 The
Weather; Travel
8.00 News. 8.55
Weather: Travel

Weather; Travel 9.00 News. 9.10 Sunday 9.00 News. Papers 9.15 Letter From America by Alisteir Cooke Alisteir Cooke 9.30 Morning Service (from St Peter's Cathedral, Refres) edition 11.15 Pick of the Week.

7.00 tramatization Bookshelf. Susan Hill is 8.30 A Word in Edgeways. Patricia Beer, William

SPORT

Replay shows **Athey** correct

angry exchange with Bill been pushed to reach 200. Against Australia they go to flay in the Test match yesterday. Border was convinced the Fall-by beautiful and the second the secon Australia, was involved in an the English batsman had edged a delivery on its way through to the wicketkeeper, Tim Zoehrer, and joined in a loud appeal. But Athey, who had made 26 at the time, stood his ground and the umpire, Dick French, refused to con-

firm the appeal. Athey's opening partner, Chris Broad, said afterwards: "Border went up to Bill and said: You — hit that." Bill said he hadn't and the TV replays we watched later proved there was no contact."

Broad, after his first England century, said: "I don't think I've ever hit the ball in the middle of the bat so often. "I felt at ease all the way through. Even when I was in the 90s, I was surprised how

Broad has looked in good form all tour, but has struggled to turn good starts into big scores. "Everything seemed to go right today," he said. "The ricket did not do a great deal but I don't feel we were put under a great deal of pressure to start with by the Australian bowlers. I've felt in good aick

Broad had words of sym-pathy for Athey, who fell just four rans short of three fig-ures. "I was very disappointed for Bill. He played well and was extremely determined." Broad said. The Nottinghamshire batsman is determined to carry on where he left off: "Tomorrow we must start again, knuckle down to it and carry on with the job. But tonight I shall have a good meal and a few drinks to



Border: proved wrong

A broadside from Broad

From John Woodcock, Cricket Correspondent, Perth

Nothing has been more to the liking of England's batsmen. last year or this, than Australia's bowling. Against West Indies, Indies and New Zealand they have usually

Yesterday, in the second Test match, England won the tass and reached 272 for two, Broad and Athey making a real name for themselves by scoring 223 together, the fourth highest partnership for England's first wicket against

Until now, England's best start in the 10 first-class innings of the tour had been 16. If Athey had been caught at second slip off Chris Maiwould still not be many more. But Border put down the shoulder high two-handed chance, whereafter England never looked back. They had a wonderfully good day.

At the same time, it is hard to think that Australia, the oldest and grandest of our rivals, can ever have bowled any worse in the first session of a Test match than they did yesterday. They were simply all over the place. Nerves played a part, they must have

After a long struggle against injury. Lawson has yet to convince himself that he is still a Test match bowler and Matthews, playing in his first Test on his home ground, has done nothing yet at this level.

In six of their last seven Test matches against Australia. England have had totals of more than 400, and they should do so again today, despite the loss in quick succession yesterday, with just over an hour to go, of Athey, when only four runs short of his first Test hundred, and Lamb, Broad, still there with 146 not out, played most admirably, some of his ondriving being uncommonly

There is a certain steadiness about Broad, that of a man who knows his mind, and is nnt given to missing such a golden opportunity as this. To the end of a cloudless day, of hot sun and tempering breeze. he retained his composure. No shot that he played was better than the cover-drive in the last over that brought him his 23rd boundary.

As is to be expected of a pitch that is not yet two years old, the bounce is already uneven. I doubt, in fact, whether even Lindwall and Miller or Lillee and Thomson would have got a lot out of it yesterday morning, but it would have been nice for Border to have had someone to find out what good seam bowling would have achieved, or genuine speed.

The pick of the Australian bowlers was Reid, who took the two wickets to fall and made the ball bounce enough

Scoreboard

after tea to suggest that Lindwall et al. might, after all, have made it a difficult morning for the batsmen.

After Australia had left out Sleep, which was disappoint-ing. Lawson started with his best over of the day, in which he beat Athey twice with balls that left the bat. For the next 20 minutes or so, the batsmen could not have reached a lot of what was bowled to them even if they had wanted to.

Only the indulgence of the umpires kept the wides in single figures. Lawson was soon almost as erratic as Matthews, his apening

Once, surprised by a straight ball. Athey must have been close to leg before to Matthews. There was also the life he was given at slip. When Reid bowled he was tidy, though not as testing as later in the day; Waugh hit the middle of the bat.

I felt sorry for Border. His selectors had given him nothing like the best bowlers at their disposal. If you doubt that, ask the Englishmen who got rolled over by New South Wales last weekend. It was not long before Broad was working the ball through the legside and easing through the

After his early alarms Athey set his sights rather lower. It was not until well into the afternoon that he found his scoring touch. When Athey was 26 the Australians thought he was caught at the wicket off Waugh and they told him so. Athey took little

At lunch England were 93 for no wicket, Broad 46, Athey 30. Between lunch and tea Broad made 50 to Athey's 42. Broad could have been caught and bowled reaching his 50 when Lawson dived forward in his follow-through.

Normally a safe hooker, Athey found the stroke hard to time: aff one such shot he brought a diving attempt at a catch out of square leg. But once through the 40s Athey became a different player. Criticized in the first Test for not taking his bowlers in hand, Border was again a somewhat brooding figure.

Broad's hundred came five minutes after tea, in the 62nd over. By now, with some fine back foot strokes through the advancing on his century.
Then, suddenly, he was not,
Reid having bowled him with
an inswinger. With 77 in
England's first innings at Brisbane, and now 96, Athey is putting behind him his early

Lamh came in next, though Gatting had said on Thursday that he would be doing so himself. After Broad and Athey were well on their way yesterday. Gatting and Lamh took it in turns to have their pads on, and Lamb was holding the parcel when Athey was out. In the event he survived for only five balls, the last bouncing more than most and having him caught at the wicket.

Gatting was half-an-hour getting off the mark, surviving in the process a close call for leg before from Matthews to a ball that kept low. Gatting and Broad also had six overs of the second new ball to negotiate, which, with Reid being given it, was better used than the

At the end, Englishmen, players and writers alike, were prepared to forget, because the day had gone so well, that they each had a huilding site in which to get padded up or written up. But by the time we are here next, in the New Year, the facilities will, f am sure, be among the best.



Jubilant grin: Broad celebrates his century against Australia

Davis surges to big lead over Higgins

Spectators gave Alex Hig-Guild Hall, Preston, against Steve Davis, the title-holder and world's No. 1. But all the support for Higgins could not prevent Davis from taking a commanding 6-1 lead at the interval of the 17-frame match.

Davis, who had said some time ago that applause for the opposition served only to spur him to greater endeavour, looked more composed than he did against Tony Drago whom he defeated 9-8 in a tense finish.

The afternoon was reported to be a self-out for yesterday's match but the seating accommodation was about two-third full, slightly more than the

previous day when Higgins played Wayne Jones.

Davis, intent on giving Higgins as little encouragement as possible, adopted a policy of consolidation. He went so far ahead in the first frame that at the end of it after inadvertently knocking the pink into a pocket he left Higgins only with an opportunity for potting practice, for which he was generally

applauded.
Higgins, replying with a break of 55 and a clearance of 36, levelled at 1-1, eventually to go 1-3 down. Davis having cooly compiled a break of 79 in the fourth frame.

A gallant fight back by Higgins in the next frame ended with an abortive attempt to pot the yellow into a corner pocket with the help of the rest, whereupon Davis despatched all the colours to go 4-1 ahead. Soon he was 5-1 in front supported by a break

There was little Higgins could do to contain Davis who took control of the seventh frame with a break of 45 and the rest of the afternoon's play became a formality.

On the adjoining table the Londoner Neal Foulds, aged 23, cancelled out a 2-0 lead hy John Parrott, 22, of Liverpool. Next week they will pool their resources as partners in the Hofmeister World Doubles championship. The occasion was exceptional for Parrott who had not been in the semifinal of an open tournament since January 1984 when Davis beat him 5-4 in the Lada

Foulds, winner of the BCE gins plenty of support again international tournament yesterday before he began his
Tennents UK semi-final at the
Carille Lie whose game has improved enormously after he joined enormously after he joined Barry Hearn's team of pro-fessionals, launched his conoter-offensive with breaks nf 75 and 53 against 49 and 32 by Parrott in the two previous frames.

Parrott, regaining the initiative, built on early advantage in the fifth frame and with a break of 38 won it convincingly, only for Foulds to put himself in higher gear and square the match again.

Neither player at this stage had achieved mastery but as the afternoon's play drew to a close Foulds, after making up a lot of ground, ended a break of 46 by snookering himself behind the pink. Parrott was unable to take advantage of the chance he had no the vellow and Foulds went into a 4-3 lead.

Wayward genius of snooker, page 41

Parrott, who had defeated Tony Knowles 9-4 on Thursday night, had given earlier indication of his return to form by beating Higgins 5-2 in the qualifying round of the Mercantile Credit Classic, from which a number of the world's leading players have been eliminated. This event will be held at Blackpool from January 2 to 11 next year. In the 1983 UK final, then

sponsored hy Coral, Higgins defeated Davis 16-15 after losing the first seven frames. That was the last hig title won hy Higgins who. on Thursday night, beat Wayne Jones 9-5. The last semi-final

meeting between Davis and Higgins was in the Dulux British Open tournament last season when Davis won 9-3. Two of Davis's team colleagues, Dennis Taylor and Tony Meo, made sporting history yesterday by taking part in the first snooker match ever to be played in Japan. In Tokyo, Taylor beat Meo 4-1.

Parrott (Eng) bz A Knowles (Eng) 9-4, Frame scores (Parrott lesst; 61-73, 88-2, 131-0, 5-65, 55-42, 6-92, 61-26, 91-34, 27-59, 72-11, 65-1, 67-44, 137-0.

Profit on a day of loss

On a day when Britain's women lost again in the European Cup - this time to a French reserve team - the Lawn Tennis Association showed a record pre-tax profit of £3,129,814 for the year which ended on September 30.

The annual accounts issued yesterday also showed a reduc-

tion in taxation to £1,669,000. National training and international match costs rose by £105,000 to £707,000 while the expense of running competitions and tournaments claimed £670,000 compared

with £460,000 last year. Britain lose again, page 41

Four years old. Seriously underweight for her age. Scavenging for food where she can find it. And she's English.



fused to acknowledge that she even existed this child was being slowly and deliberately starved. Here in

Fortunately we found her in time. Yet without your donations we'd have been powerless to help.

£15.48 can protect a child for two weeks. And that's the sum we're asking

If you can't afford quite that much, all donations are gratefully received.

I want to help protect a child and enclose my cheque or postal order: Expiry date BLOCK CAPITALS PLEASE

Allen poised to make a welcome return

David Pleat was not the only one to breathe a sigh of relief as he announced yesterday that Clive Allen, his leading goalscorer (some might say his only one), should be fit to face Notting-ham Forest at White Hart

Lane today. It is not normally Tottenham's custom to do Arsenal any favours but George Graham, their neighbours' manager, must have been as delighted as Pleat that Allen's hamstring has

Arsenal, just two points ahead of Forest at the head of the table, could find themselves in enough trouble at Villa Park today without an impotent Tottenham team impotent lottenham team awnii for of frills and flair taking the field against the about them. They were always first division's higgest difficult to beat hut now goalscorers. Villa, like Arsenal, have been revitalized by the injection of some Scottish title and given them a hit of passion into their manage- sparkle, ment this season. Since Billy McNo

Aberdeen have played so

impressively in their last three

matches, from which they

have taken five points, that

they have again become rec-ognized as the strongest chal-

lengers to the leaders, Celtic,

far the premier division

championship.
As befits a shrewd Fifer, however, lan Porterfield is too

cautious to make rash fore-

casts that Aberdeen will be

champions. After all, they remain nine points behind Celtic and all the new manager

will say about the prospects is:

"I am pleased with the way we

have played and I believe we

can win something this season hut all the talking about that will have to be done on the

Today he is hoping that the grass of Fir Park will not prove

a slippery slope for his team.

Motherwell are a rapidly improving side and they have no fear of their more distin-

Yet so composed are Aber-

deen, with Bett and Connor

impeccably marshalling the

midfield, that it is difficult to see Motherwell taking even a

point. Celtic are looking for-ward to their match with St Mirren at Love Street, for it

guished opponents.

more unyielding away - as West Ham would testify after last week's draw at Upton

Graham, who was a room-mate of McNeill's in their Scottish international playing days, believes Scots make good managers. "Billy is a typical Scot, very demanding, very passionate about his football. In fact I'd like a few more of them at Highbury as players. All the teams that win things have a Scot or two in the side, don't they?"

The compliments were flying both ways yesterday before McNeill said: "Under Don Howe last season Arsenal were a good side, but without an awful lot of frills and flair

ment this season. Since Billy
McNeill is hoping Villa
McNeill took over from Graham Turner at the end of
September, Villa have been
McNeill is hoping Villa
continue where they left off
last week. He thought their
performance in the last half

was at the Paisley ground that

they clinched the premier

division championship so

dramatically last season.

There is a warning, however,

from David Hay, their man-

ager, that the supporters are

not to expect a repeat of that 5-

"It is never easy at Paisley."
Hay said. "Anyhow, St Mirren
are desperately anxious to
avenge that defeat and I know

avenge that defeat and I know they feel that they have some-thing to prove against us on their own ground."

Although Cetic will still be without MacLeod, they are driving so fiercely that they should extend their unbeaten

The liveliest game of the afternoon is likely to be played at Ibrox where Rangers meet Heart of Midlothian. While

Rangers were thought yes-terday to be increasing the size

of their fee for Roberts, the

Spurs defender, they were also

lipping into the past and

bringing their former captain,

Paterson, into the squad for

Paterson, who has been in

the shadows since the arrival

of Butcher, is standing by because of McPherson's

today's game.

League run to 16 games.

O victory.

Aberdeen will do their

talking on the grass

Daley come on for Hunt, was their best since he became manager. But recent form does not augur well. Villa have not beaten a London side in six starts this season and have conceded 10 goals against Arsenal at Villa Park in their last three visits. Also, Arsenal

have dropped just two points in their last eight games. If Scottish managers are the flavour of the mooth, English

> More football on page 42

players are still much sought after north of the border. Tottenham rejected an offer of £400,000 yesterday for Roberts, who, admittedly, breathes the sort of fire one more readily associates with Scottish defenders.

Pleat said: "I've got no reason for selling him to Rangers. If they came in with a good offer we would have to consider it, but not at the moment. We have injuries

at stand-off half against Castleford in the John Player

Special Trophy first round at Chiswick tomorrow, said: "I

felt it was time for a change from Union. My friends, Terry Holmes at Bradford

Northern and Gary Pearce at

Hull, assured me I would

make the transition to the

faster and more physically

demanding League game with-out too much difficulty."

Ian Roberts, Wigan's Australian forward, is free to

Ban lifted

and anyway he has been playing very well this season." Graeme Souness, the Rangers manager, is considering whether to increase his bid.

Roberts's presence is all the more necessary today when Tottenham expect to be without one of the finest defenders ever to come out of Scotland. Gough, who injured a thigh in the midweek Littlewoods Cup win at Cambridge, joins a growing casualty list which includes Claesen, Stevens, Hughton and Chiedozie. Galvin, however, returns to the squad six weeks after a

knee operation. "Forest are the highest goalscorers in the first division; that's the threat they bring here." Pleat said. Of Ardikes, who will be playing in his first League game at home this season, Pleat said: "It's a big challenge for Ardiles who will be playing his third game in eight days. I'm sure the crowd will enjoy seeing Ardiles and Hoddle together."

an opportunity to compare two of the leading England understudies to Sansom at left back. Fairclough, another young man with a big future until injury forced him out of the game for 18 months, makes his second League appearance of the season and responsibility is thrust upon him by Brian Clough, his manager, who said: "We need his qualities at the moment. Everything is down to him."

back after a two-match suspension. That will provide

Devonshire is back

West Ham United expect to west Ham United expect to welcome back Devonshire, Orr and Stewart for their televised game against Newcastle United at St James' Park tomorrow. Newcastle, bottom of the table, have shown signs of recovering since signing Goddard from East London club earlier this month even though he has yet. month even though he has yet to score. Goddard is struggling Forest will be without Bow-yer and Butterworth, because to overcome a week-long an-kle injury.

SPORT IN BRIEF

Rees joins Fulham Fulham Rugby League clab have signed Hugh Rees, the Welsh B Rugby Union inter-national and former Swansea and Penarth threequarter. Rees, aged 27, is the first established Union player to join the London side. Rees, who makes his debut

Pyatt: Eye injury Fight date

Chris Pyatt, who had to pull out of a first voluntary defence of his European light-middleweight boxing title in Perugia, Italy, on December 6, because of a cut eye, will meet the Italian challenger, Gianfrance Rosi, at the same venue on January 21.

Time change

play in today's Rugby League John Player Special Trophy match against Leeds after an Hereford United have brought forward the kick-off time for their fourth division appeals committee decided to football match with Wolver-hampton Wanderers on Boxoverturn a four-match ban yesterday. They watched a video of an alleged incident ing Day by three hours to mid-day on the advice of West against Barrow and found Roberts not guilty. Mercia police.

Marching on Paris (Reuter) — Australia, fresh from their successful tour of Great Britain, are favourites for the first Rugby eague international against France in Perpignan tomorrow. The Australians, who were undefeated in their 13match British tour, winning all three internationals, continued their sparkling form with a 36-4 win against a

Stuck stays Bonn (AFP) - Speculation

that Hans-Joachim Stuck, who, with Derek Bell, of Great Britain, retained the world sports car championship drivers' title for Porsche last month, might join BMW, has ended with the German constructor's announcement that he is stay with them next

French selection team on

Meeting again Top officials from all nver

the world will converge on the Crest Hotel in Maidenhead Berkshire, for the Inter-national Canoe Federation's annual board meeting next

Celtic cup row draws £5,000 fine

By Hugh Taylor Celtic were fined £5,000 by the Scottish Football Association yesterday as a sequel to the unruly conduct of several of their players during the Skol Cup final at Hampden Park on October 26. Ironically, the body also commended the behaviour of spectators, who remained calm during the rumpus.

The fine was imposed by the

SFA disciplinary committee, who strongly condemned the players for taking part in rancorous scenes which, they said, did nothing to enhance the image of Scottish football.

Maurice Johnston, the Celtic striker, was sent off, and seven of his colleagues were continued as the match were cantioned as the match ended amid uproar after Rang-ers had won 2-I with a goal scored from a hotly disputed

The SFA added that it had high praise for the Celtic supporters. A statement said: "It was only the strong sense of restraint on the part of the spectators which prevented a

David Hay, the Celtic manager, also appeared before the disciplinary committee and was fined £250 for "abusive remarks" made to Don McVicar for the referee's handling of a premier division match with Dundee United at Tannadice in September which ended in a 2-2 draw.

That was a start of a long day of worry for the manager. In the afternoon, he appeared before the executive committee to explain his thinly disgnised criticism of David Syme, the referee in the Skol Cop final.

After that game, Hay was alleged to have said: "If it was anegen to nave said: "It it was up to me, I would apply to join the English league immedi-ately. Controversial decisions always seem to go against Celtic."

Only last month, Hay had been fined £250 for criticism of been fined £250 for criticism of
Boh Valentine, the referee put
in charge of the Skol Cup tie
against Aberdeen at Pittodrie.
And yesterday the Executive Committee decided that
he had indeed criticised the
cup final referee and added a
further fine of £350, thus
bringing his total loss for the
day to £600.

Neither be, nor the Celtic
chairman, Jack McGian, who
had represented the club at the
lacarings, would comment of

hearings, would comment of the SFA decisions.